GUSTAVE, BE SENSIBLE REASONABLE . FOR

MY SAKE. FOR YOUR OWN SAKE! GIVE THOSE BROWNS A CHANCE TO COOL DOWN SO I

Will m

TALK SOME MORE!

MUTT DOES

LIKE ME

SMITH ACCEPTS, SAYS PROHIBITION SHOULD BE CHANGED

ROBINSON OF ARKANSAS NOMINATED AS GOVERNOR'S RUNNING MATE

10 MEN FOR INCOME

S. Grand Jury Accuses J. J. Schotten and L. A. and Perjury.

HIEGES EVASION

nment Charges That False Books Were Kept Bolster Up False Stateents in Return.

Four indictments charging ine tax fraud were returned in J. Shotten and Leonard Hausman, officers of the Wil-iam Schotten Coffee Co., 1043 Twelfth street.

who is president and treas. SMITH "MOST STRIKING The indictments charge Schotand Hausman, who is vicent and general manager, entering into a conspiracy ing perjury, attempting to ration income tax, and g a false return. The fourth it makes the coffee coma defendant with the two

een February. 1925, and g to the indictments conto defraud the Government \$5869-89 by making false relarge and fictitious expendiparticularly as to salaries. The firm's gross income for 1925 \$149,544.84, from which dens totaling \$102,323.52 were ade, when only \$56,667 should been deducted, the Governt charges, asserting that a tax should have been instead of the \$6136.77 actu-

to Jerome Schotten,

drawing \$35,000 salary. the conspiracy, an and Grace Schotten each red a \$10,000 salary check, on the same day turned over checks to Jerome Schotten's ey, George C. Mackey, who pon bought two \$10,000 Lib- President may be looked for." onds and turned the bonds later, according to the innts, Jerome Schotten paid to rokerage firm of Semple, Ja-& Co. \$832 92 as premium on

The Government charges that \$10,000 salaries purported to been paid to Hausman and Schotten were obviously ex-

income tax return for \$12,-Schotten paid the income tax western division of the party's campaign. Good was formerly a The Schottens reside at 25 Brent-

4747 Terrace avenue. ITS 'BARREL ROLLING' RECORD

drive, Clayton, and Hausman

Paul Flyer Makes 80 Turns in

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 29,a world's record, Thunder on, St. Paul aviator, made 80 rel rolls" over the airport here afternoon before he was d observers of the National dical Association witnessed

"barrel roll" is a maneuver in th a plane passes through the ith a screw-like motion meanntinuing its forward flight ms over on its back and con-Des turning on its longitudina until it is rightside up again. pilots at the airport de d that the maneuver has the

tendency to produce sickohnson was groupy when ded, but recovered quickly. previous unofficial record mia in 1919.

IN A FLYING START **WORLD IN 23 DAYS**

Five Hours Out, From Seaplane.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 29.-John Henry Mears and Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, who took off in a seaplane from the Battery at 5 a. m. today to overtake the steamer Olympic in an attempt to break the record for the fastest trip round the world, safely boarded the vessel from the Hausman of Conspiracy pilot boat 45 minutes later. A wireless message with this news was received here by the White Star Line. The Olympic sailed at

The flyers landed the seaplane OF \$5869 LEVY beside the small pilot boat, which transferred the men from the plane to the side of the Olympic which they boarded by scaling a

> Mears said he hoped to circle the earth in 23 days. For part of the trip he will use a Fairchild folding-wing monoplane which was shipped on the Olympic and which will be piloted by Collyer.
>
> The present record is 28 days.

onds made in 1926 by Edward Court today against Evans, Detroit sportsman, and Linton Wells, newspaper man. They bettered by seven days Mears' former mark made in 1913.

CHARACTER SINCE ROOSEVELT"

presses Satisfaction With Convention Action.

By the Associated Press. HELENA, Mont., June 29 .presidential nominee as "the most st, 1927, the two officers, ac- striking character that has appeared on the political stage since Roosevelt" United States Senator T. J. Walsh of Montana today exa keeping false books and list- pressed satisfaction with the action of the national convention both as to its choice of party leaders and its platform pledges.

Senator Walsh expects to campaign for the ticket in Montana this felt, he said, that a merger with fall and possibly in other states. "Gov. Smith," he said, "is the most striking figure that has appeared on the political stage since Roosevelt. His popularity is unbounded and his admirers are

company's minutes, fixing the is perhaps not strange that his administration of the great office he unless at least 90 per cent of the ace R. Schotten, secretary, at has filled for six years has been shares of the preferred stockholdcharacterized by the enactment of ers and at least 90 per cent of the they were to turn back that a remarkable series of laws for shares of the common stockholders social betterment or designed to of the Pierce Arrow company asimprove the condition of those sent to the plan. It is charged that March 4, 1926, who toil. His career affords ample proof that he puts the man above the dellar and gives abundant as- does not provide for an actual mersurance that, whatever may be his ger of the two companies, the views concerning the policy of the Studebaker Corporation, if the re-

to Jerome Schotten. Four JAMES W. GOOD CHOSEN HOOVER'S WESTERN MANAGER

mer Iowa Congressman Had been Pre-Convention Director

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 29. Chairman Work of the Republican Nac. considering the income of tional Committee, announced late today that James W. Good of Chicago, pre-convention campaign manager for Secretary Hoover, had but the Government alleges been selected as manager of the



Congressman from Iowa.

For the Children's Party.

It was a gala occasion-For Edith and Jimmie and-Yes, mother imagined herself a girl again—in her party days.

They were to spread a table with "good things."

They had adopted some new ideas from the Post-Dispatch Home Economic pages. Today's Post-Dispatch Food pages again tell where to buy-anything for any occasion.

TO SPEED AROUND PIERCE-ARROW CO. HIS DUTY AS Two Travelers Board Olympic, APPROVES MERGER LEADER, GOVERNOR WITH STUDEBAKER TELLS CONVENTION Directors Announce Favor-

able Action on Plan for \$160,000,000 Consolidation of Concerns.

FINAL DECISION UP TO STOCKHOLDERS

President of Company Says Combine Would Enable Firm to Use All Its Ex- Declares, if Elected, He panded Factory Facilities.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 29 .- Diectors of the Pierce-Arrow Motor 14 hours, 36 minutes and 5 sec- Car Co. today approved a merger with the Studebaker Corporation. Announcement of the action, which was made after a meeting of of the two companies valued at \$160,000,000. Studebaker, it was announced, will acquire a substantial interest in the new company.

Before the merger can become effective, it must have approval of Characterizing the Democratic the stockholders of the Pierce-Arrow company.

Merger Would Aid Output. Reviewing conditions which conronted his organization scon after the World War, Myron E. Forbes. president of Pierce-Arrow, in a statement said the company never had been able to utilize its expanded manufacturing facilities. It was Studebaker would give the Buffalo plant an expanded output and lead to a stronger financial position than had been possible with a

smaller output. Directors of the Studebaker found in all walks of life and in June 26.

Studebaker is under no obliga-Studebaker to Aid Selling.

While strictly speaking, the plan eighteenth amendment, an honest organization is approved, will enforcement of it under him as throw the weight of its selling organization behind the new com pany, strengthening a hitherto

Arrow company. A R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker company, who attended the meeting of the Pierce Arrow directors, will be chairman of the board of the new company and Forbes will be president. The capitalization of the new

company is to be as follows: Eight per cent sinking fund gold debentures, \$3,349,200; preferred stock (par value \$100 a share), 80,-000 shares; Class A stock (no par value), 197,250 shares, and Class B stock (no par value), 230,125

shares. The present Pierce Arrow capitalization is: Eight per cent sinking fund gold debentures, \$3,349,-200; preferred stock, par value \$100 per share, 100,000, and common stock, no par value, 328,750

Directors Recommend Plan.

The directors voted to recom mend to Pierce-Arrow stockholders for action at a special meeting July 25 the plan for the reorganization and consolidation with the new company in which Studebaker is expected to take \$2,000,000 in juntor securities.

Under the plan, each holder of the present 8 per cent stock of Pierce-Arrow will receive for each share and all unpaid dividends \$10 a share in cash and eight-tenths of a share of 6 per cent preferred stock of the new company. Each holder of present Pierce-Arrow common will receive six-tenths of a share of Class "A" stock of the

return for its investment, will re-

ceive 230,125 shares of Class "B

Nominee Telegraphs That Common Honesty Compels Admission, Corruption Is Prevalent.

CONDITIONS 'NOT PLEASING TO PEOPLE'

Will Carry Out His Oath to the Limit of His Ability.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 29 .- Gov. Alfred E. Smith sent an acceptthe directors, said a new holding ance telegram to the Democratic company would be formed to take pational convention today in which over plants, properties and assets he refterated his belief that there should be funademental changes in the present provision for national prohibition.

Text of Telegram. The text of the telegram from Gov. Smith follows:

"I receive your message on behalf of the convention. With a deep sense of responsibility and a fervent prayer for the guidance of Divine Providence, I accept the call of my party to lead it in the national campaign. I can think of no greater privilege in this world than to serve our country. My gratitude to the convention for its expression of confidence in me I cannot adequately express in this telegram. I will have to make it manifest in single-handed devotion to the United States and her people in

"The happiness and welfare of children who constitute the nation was the great driving force behind the doctrine enunciated by the immortal Jefferson, given life by him and carried through by Cleveland and Wilson. I am convinced that our platform voices that doctrine. I stand committed to the platform and will welcome an opportunity to reorganize and make more efficient the agencies of Government to the end that the burden of

taxation may be lightened. "Our platform lays at rest the absurd claim insidiously put out by Republican propaganda that he Republican party has a monopoly upon the mechanics of prosperity. Our platform in its tariff and financial policy gives assurance to every legitimate business man, wage earner, farmer and taxpayer, that prosperity will not be conserved but fairly distributed among all.

Calls Planks Progressive. "The definite declaration of the convention to aid agriculture and the planks dealing with labor problems are sound, progressive and sincere as is also the party commitment to the development of our water power without alienating our God-given re-sources. Our plank on foreign policy states the simple truth that the divine command to love thy neighbor as thyself." contains no limitation and was intended to apply as between na-

"The equal and even enforcement of law is the cornerstone upon which rests the whole structure of democratic government. It it is the will of the people of this nation that I am to take an oath as President of the United States to protect and defend our Constitution and laws, I will execute that oath to the limit of my ability without reservation

Changes in Prohibition.

"It is well known that I believe there should be fundament-al changes in the present provisions for national prohibition, based, as I stated in my Jackson day letter, on the fearless ap-The Studenbaker Corporation, in plication to the problem of the principles of Jeffersonial democ-

ned on Page 2, Column 6. 4:33.

Smith's Statement on Prohibition

The Democratic Nominees

ALBANY, N. Y., June 29. F OLLOWING is that part of Gov. Smith's telegram to the Democratic Convention referring

"It is well known that I believe there should be fundamental changes in the present provisions { for national prohibition, based, as I stated in my Jackson Day letter, on the fearless application to the problem of the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy. While I fully appreciate that these changes can only be made by the people themselves through their elected legislative representatives, I feel it to be the duty of the chosen leader of the people to point the way which in his { I shall give to the people of the country my views

condition which I am convinced is entirely unsatisfactory to the great mass of our people." "Common honesty compels us to admit that

corruption of law enforcement officials, bootlegging and lawlessness are now prevalent throughout this country. I am satisfied that without returning to the old evils that grew from the saloon, which years ago I held and still hold was and ought always to be a defunct institution in this country, by the application of the Democratic principles of local self government and states' rights, we can secure real temperance, respect for law, and gradication of the existing evils.

"In my formal acceptance of your nomination opinion leads to 2 sane, sensible solution of a in full upon all of the issues of the campaign."

1ST BALLOT

Votes Are Cast for Barkley, Mrs. Ross and Others but Wholesale Switching Takes Place.

20 STATES IN PARADE FOR THE CHAIRMAN

Walsh of Massachusetts, Seconding Nomination. Pleads for Recognition for South on Ticket.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 29 .- Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader of the Senate, was nominated for the vice presidency by the Democratic national convention at its final session this afternoon. Robinson is a dry He was permanent chairman of the

convention. The nomination, as predicted, was made on the first ballot. Robnson received 1032 1-5 votes out of

the 1100 in the convention. The choice of the Arkansas Sen-ator for Smith's running mate had been a virtual certainty for several days. That he was high in the favor of the Smith managers was generally known. His prohibition views, which he took occasion to restate in his speech on assuming the permanent chairmanship, made him acceptable to the dry wing of

the party. It was apparent right after the balloting started that the convention would go for Robinson in a landslide. The vote of Montana jority and his total at the end o the call was 914 1-3. Then began a rush of delegations to change

In view of the choice about to be made, the office of chairman for the day was taken by Senator

Pat Harrison. Robinson was nominated in a brief Sam T Bratton of New Mexico, who in the councils of Woodrow Wil

souri, were represente marchers. Delegates from Iowa carried two towering stalks of that

product for which it is famous.
It was noticed that the New York moved the standards from the

The nomination of Robinson was rounded by my friends and neigh-bors, the only thing I can say is hot and sticky weather. The end ley of Kentucky and Senator Dun-

inside, that I am overwhelmed by the hotel owners and shopkeepers the news and cy heart is where my palate ought to be."

Compliment to the South.

Robinson's nomination was a compliment to the South and a rec-

WHILE HEARING

ALBANY, N. Y., June 29. OV. ALFRED E. SMITH. G Democratic candidate for the presidency, sent the following telegram of congratulation today to his running mate Senator Joseph P. Robinson. "When we campaigned to-

GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH.

SMITH WIRES ROBINSON

By the Associated Press.

OF 'SATISFACTION AND LOY'

gether through the State of New York in 1920 I little thought at that time that I When Missouri Delegawould have the great honor bestowed upon me by the conven tion and I little thought that when we would campaign together again it would be for the presidency and vice presi-By the Associated Press. edncy of the United States. I received the word of your nomination with a great deal of personal satisfaction and joy. Your constructive record in behalf of the country and our

their pleasure and satisfaction." CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT

party assures me a strong, vig-

orous running mate. Tell the

folks at home that I share in

THE TEMPERATURES. S a. m.)
Relative humidity at noon, 73 per cent.



Sunset 7.31. Sunrise (tomorrow)

IN SENATOR'S NOMINATION There's One Over 30 I Don't Get," He Remarks

tion Votes for Reed. ALBANY, N. Y., June 29 .- Gov. Alfred E. Smith listened by radio to nominated him for the presidency, age of the Governor.

and he enjoyed every minute of it. The Best Platform. Gov. Smith's first public appear-Gov. Smith's first public appearance after his nomination was a brief speech from his door-step to friends and neighbors gathered on tion. Hoover is a dry; Smith is a embarrassed during the demonstrated or tions. the lawn of the executive mansion wet. A man's best platform is nis strations of the afternoon, early this morning.

Speech to His Neighbors. "As I am now, in Albany, sur- ble reaction from a hectic night Nellie T. Ross, formerly Got

what I said to the newspaper men was welcome to everyone except can Fletcher of Florida inside, that I am overwhelmed by the hotel owners and shopkeepers Compliment to the slightly cooler to- palate ought to be." The crowd broke into "East Side."
West Side." Many rushed up to Everything Lovely.

Sidelights on the Show at Houston

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 29. ACCEPT the nomination," says Gov. Smith to the convention, "and I promise, if elected, to do my best to enforce the prohibition laws, but, I want it understood before we go any further, that I believe they should of international mind who had sat I can to have them modified." That son. was not the language of his telegram, but it was the meaning of started a parade. Pennsylvania it. The drys didn't like it very was first to set into line. Most well, but they were not greatly of the other states, including Missurprised, and nobody denied or the long convention session which disparaged the honesty and cour-

record, anyhow. Action and Reaction. "The returns on the radio from Texas," he said, "indicate that New York State, myself, my family and revent of the convention, the by other speakers. Other candidates all of my friends are greatly hon-ored by the confidence placed in for Vice President having taken Major General Henry T. Allen, who me by an overwhelming majority place some time earlier, otherwise commanded the American Army of it was a dismal day. The inevita- Occupation in Germany; Mrs.

might.

Missouri: Probably fair tonight, tollowed by showers or thunderstorms tomorrow and cerstorms tomorrow or tomorrow row or tomorrow. The had seemel nervous all of the summer."

Although he had seemel nervous and Jim Reed is reconciled and ready to go on the warpath against a reaction set an angle of the summer. The farmers are tickled, the drys are satisfied, the wets are optimistic, and Jim Reed is reconciled and ready to go on the warpath against a recent high spot of his caree was his stirring answer to the antinight; slightly cooler tonight in after dinner last night. All evening and up until the moment the night and probably tomorrow; slightly cooler toslightly cooler to were gathered in the executive op Cannon was seen to smile late | Robinson was the author of the manaion as the night session began last night, and as this went on the Senate resolution which reson and just as the meeting was called wire Carter Glass of Virginia mended to the President that are

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nday Post-Dispatch

THEN HE



ROBINSON NAMED

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

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bitration be used in an effort to

settle our differences with Mexico. He voted for the McNary-Haugen

Robinson is a man of big, pow

erful frame with a resonant voice of great carrying quality. He has

a high reputation as a stump

The choice of Robinson puts the

minority leader of the Senate into the lists against the majority lead-

er. Senator Curtis. They are per-

"The proceedings of the conven-

tion have been marked by earnest-

ness and harmony. The questions

ivision have been determined to

which at first threatened to cause

The platform should inspire enthu-

siasm among Democrats in every

nizance of the conditions which

emphasize the necessity for legisla-

ive and administrative reforms.

"The nominee for President is

magnetic figure. He is truly

esponsive to the neds of the

public service justifies the confi-

While Nomination Is Made.

turned the gavel over to Franklin

y the Associated Press.
As the 10 o'clock convening hour

dence of the electors.

part of the country. It takes cog-

The reading of Gov. Smith's tele- vice presidency.

sonal friends.

ourned sine die.

ON FIRST BALLOT

SENATOR GERRY REPORTED CHOICE FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

Rhode Islander Said to Be Favored by Gov. Smith to Direct the Coming Campaign.

ADVISERS SOON TO MEET WITH NOMINEE

Ceremony Notification. Likely to Be Held on Great Lawn of Executive Mansion in Albany.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOUSTON, Tex., June 29 .- Gov. Smith is slated to lay the groundwork for an aggressive campaign at a meeting with members of the National Committee at the Demo-cratic Club in New York City on July 11. The new National Com-Unless there are so

ed developments, indications are that the New York executive will dictate the selection of Senator Peter Goelet Gerry of Rhode Island as chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee to suc-

who are expected to attend.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE DEMOCRATIC SHOW AT HOUSTON

Continued From Page One, hadn't lost his temper for upward of an hour. All this harmony at a comes from enormous audiences. Democratic convention seems sus- Chairman Firm. picious. One thinks of the man

vention souvenirs, he had the ear of the delegate who tried to capture his State standard. But now the gospel of success has got him, and he wants to win. He prefers Al Smith was sitting before a loud for Al Smith, and the Governor of the Maryland free state pleading with the convention to accept a administration for not enforcing Democratic convention has practically gone Republican.

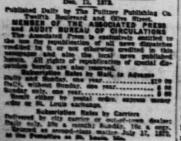
Touch of Color Left.

BUT not quite. Heaven be praised. There is a little spirit. younger than the Republican lady Democratic men wear horn . rimmed glasses and sober suits. It was necessary to detail a Texas Ranger to guard a single New Jersey delegate throughout the night tion, and the Platform Committee postponed its final report five Presently the crowd began giving different times during the day before the prohibition plank could was urbanely unaware of it. be completed. Even then the redded Governor of Texas threat- Missouri Out of Order.

HERE was a terrific jam in the hall last night. The building is vast, and built almost solely



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



When the Big News Came



Tentative plans call for the Governor's notification ceremony on the steps of the capitol at Albany the latter part of July. There is

ample space in the park fronting tion, but the atmosphere was did not realize that the nomination tion officials conferring on the the capitol to accommodate the humid and tense. A Western had been made. There was prac- platform and making no move to ousands of Democratic leaders Union messenger fainted in the tically no cheering and the other call for order, Senator Robinson, great crowd with the singular brutality which has characterized their Enthusiasm at End. conduct throughout the convention. Inside, the air vibrated with

on the first attempt. He gazed at it, and muttered: "Broke." If this condition continues no political convention will be worth attending, and those who the first attempt. He gazed at it, and muttered: "Broke." If this condition continues no political convention will be worth attending, and those who the first attempt. He gazed at itself, the gavel honors fell to Sender Harrison of Mississippi. It was 19:16 o'clock when Roose-tong with the New York standard. The Missis pour istandard was borne by Jack.

bootleggers. He might not own a votes came for Smith with a band-Buick and two flats, but some-wagon rush. There was a certain where, among his cherished con- eagerness in the voices of the delevictory with peace to defeat with speaker 2000 miles away, listening

Mississippi Not Serious.

his delegation was not serious the heads of the local boys. praised. There is a little spirit, about voting for Harrison, and a touch of color left. The Dem-would be found on the bandwagen before & got very far.

Cheering From Kentucky.

FTER each vote for Smith a arouse himself, solemnly shout: "Hooray for Smith!" and then clap his hands and smile fatuously.

to change their vote to Smith. Like everyone who had kept a tally, Cochran knew that Smith would be less than 10 votes short of the nomination at the end of the rollcall, and he exhorted his colleagues.

handling of the audience, his winged sentences! The Senate will sweep nine out of 10 delegations greeted the name of the Arkansan. Bratton reviewed Senator Robinsers is understandable. He had never quit in his life. "To the end of the rollcall, and he exhorted his colleagues." put Smith over. His plea was in wouth reminded me of a buildog declared there was not one objection. The "end of the roaders." stared straight ahead. Finall, Tom in the foreleg of his adversary, had Pendergast, Reed's old political nation made by acclamation. With and ter. a bang of the gavel, Senator Robinson ruled him out of order.

Ohio Got the Honor.

HE chairmen of five state delegations were on their feet, By the Associated Press. clamoring, begging, beseeching ognition as the call ended, each thirds. Smith needed something like nine and one-third. Any one "You have received \$49 2-3 chairman, pounded for order and chairman. of the five states had more than enough. In the midst of the uproar the honor went to Ohio. Yet, for some reason the convention. Receive my congration and large received \$43 I-3 chairman, pounded for order and directed the delegates to their been declared the nominee of the seats. Then he presented Senator convention. Receive my congration and large received \$43 I-3 chairman, pounded for order and directed the delegates to their been declared the nominee of the seats. Then he presented Senator David I Walsh of Massachusetts, me reason, the convention as

center of the press section, and clamoring chairmen—from Nebras- who for some time had been in the was carried outside. In the sur- ka, Kansas, Indiana and Missis- group that had put their heads torounding streets the police of sippi—were recognized in turn, and gether on the speaker's standX left Houston harried and dragooned a their change of votes recorded.

Chairman Firm.

Dands, or perhaps, it was four, played "East Side, West Side," and construct the gavel honors fell to Sendard Construction of the result. Two bands, or perhaps, it was four, played "East Side, West Side," and construction of the result. Two bands, or perhaps, it was four, played "East Side, West Side," and construction of the result. Two bands, or perhaps, it was four, played "East Side, West Side," and construction of the result. Two bands, or perhaps, it was four, played "East Side, West Side," and construction of the result. Two bands, or perhaps, it was four, played "East Side, West Side," and construction of the result. Two bands, or perhaps, it was four, played "East Side, West Side," and construction of the result. ing, and those who like a good, sound, ear-chewing, eye-gouging, bone-crunching show, will be reduced to the annual election of the D. A. R.

How Times Change.

N the good old days a Democrat would rather fight than be Crat would rather fight than be President. He was a fellow with romance in his veins, not a mere to be heard, but they were from some confice-seeker. To have a gorgeous.

We also of D. A. the head of the line wise much confusion both on the floor and among spectators. The new chairman could not get them quiet for several minutes. The new chairman could not get them quiet for several minutes. The new chairman could not get them quiet for several minutes. The new chairman could not get them quiet for several minutes. The new chairman could not get them quiet for several minutes. The new chairman could not get them quiet for several minutes. Rooseveit finally got the convention to attention by ordering the band to play the Star-Spangled Banner. When the anthem was after the convention at Madison of fered by Rabbi Nathan Blechman of Tempel Beth-El, Houston.

After some routine announce.

NE banner bore the lines of a parody beginning:
"Put on your old Brown

"For we're going to beat Herbie" the Rhine. anxious to have it understood that | Park. This has been a little over

Masterful Reed. Kentucky delegate whose hair served, four years ago, was invited caused by Casteel's unconventional hung down in his eyes would to the stand. He was brief, and arrival. then came Reed. It was late for for "New York's great Governor." and suffered it to be led away.

I still believe that Reed botched Applause for Robinson. it; his bitterness and his desperate nostly from the rural districts, the grim battlers, setting his teeth bitten through his own lips. The leutenant in Kansas City, did get | men of the neighborhood pried his ecognition, and moved that the jaws open with an iron bar. That rules be suspended, and the nom- is Jim Reed, at almost three score

ROBINSON NOTIFIES SMITH

Telegram of 27 Words Carries News of Nomination to Governor. atic to supply the votes which permanent chairman of the con-

He was retiring from the physical THERE was real enthusiasm, however, in the demonstration which followed the formal antion seemed about to pay him. He D. Roosevelt, the Smith floor mar-

convention will be worth attending, and those who like a good,
sound, ear-chewing, away roughly,
wise most but would not ask
for a vote. It hadn't taken the
Keegan of the Nineteenth Ward in

and falling. At the head of the Old Gray Mare Band, a local insti-ments, Miss Melvina Passmore of three minutes. wonders of Radio.

Wonders of Radio.

PAT HALTIGAN began calling the roll. The greatest roll badge and be able to shake down

Callers call Pat head man. The

The roll and faint.

Wonders of Radio.

PAT HALTIGAN began calling the roll and the the roll the roll callers call Pat head man. The callers call Pat head man. The callers roll began to be the least excited.

The roll and faint.

After some routine announcements, Miss Melvina Passmore of Houston sang "Dixie" to a cheering convention, and then the roll callers call present, to be the least excited.

The roll and faint.

After some routine announcements, Miss Melvina Passmore of Houston sang "Dixie" to a cheering convention, and then the roll callers call Pat head man. The callers call Pat head man. The callers call Pat head and all the callers callers and seconding speeches to three minutes.

James Hamilton Lewis, former call for vice presidential nomination, declared that the Arkansan had all the callers callers callers and failt.

ing speeches began. 'Alabama sent that the Arkansan had all the to the platform Judge Michael Sol. qualifications necessary to serve as lie of Ozark, who made a nominating speech for Major-General Henry T. Allen, commander of the convention. Warren Fuller of Flor-American Army of Occupation on ida, who placed in nomination the A marcher bearing the flag of While the Alabaman was speak-

Texas stumbled in an aisle, and the ing, a neighbor of his, Homer orous, Pivoting first to the right a rousing fight. Hence last night to the same shouts and sounds, police bore down ruthlessly to res- Casteel, chairman of the Missis- and then to the left, he spoke with sissippi casting 10 votes and visualizing the same spectacle. the and the Governor of Mississippi Net Serious and visualizing the same spectacle. knocking men and women right amusement and some excitement and .eft. One thought of the good- by riding down the crowded center THE convention got a big laugh natured, kidding ease with which aisle astride a donkey so small his delivery, cheering him and yellwhen the Mississippi spokesman the tops of New York City han-announced that his State "tem-dled far more serious situations in ible as it poked its nose through porarily" cast 20 votes for Senator | 1924. Better still, one thought of the crowd. Casteel had an escort Pat Harrison. The spokesman, a the incomparable courtesy and the of two other burro riders, small lanky, bespectacled man, with superb effectiveness of the London boys whose mounts trudged along rolled-up shirt sleeves, appeared bobbies, herding a mob in Hyde single file behind the leader.

The delegation chairman, upon arriving at the Mississippi section near the front of the hall, did not dismount until he had saluted T was late, but John W. Davis, with a sweeping gesture Senator handsome, white-haired and Pat Harrison of Mississippi, then pleasant, who went to a more presiding. Harrison smiled, but ignominious defeat than he de- made no effort to quiet the rumpus

When he had finished his salutahim, too, in more ways than one. tions to those of his friends he was But this was the end of his road able to recognize close about him and he came to pledge his faith or far away in other delegations. him a hand on each cheer, but he and his strength to the campaign the Mississippian got off his mount

ched to raise a row on the floor—
apparently because he felt that a bone dry isn't dry enough—but was dissuaded at the last minute.

A s the rollcall neared the end. Left a bad taste, yet, what Missourian could fail to thrill at his splendid presence, his masterful handling of the audience, his masterful handling of the audience, his crash of applause that seemed to new pleater the sourian could fail to thrill at his splendid presence, his masterful handling of the audience, his crash of applause that seemed to new pleater the plant of the sourian could fail to thrill at his splendid presence, his masterful handling of the audience, his crash of applause that seemed to new pleater the plant of the plant of the sourian could fail to thrill at his splendid presence, his masterful handling of the audience, his crash of applause that seemed to

of the road" was his white plume. sagacity and for the record of his and he exhorted his colleagues of the road was his white plunished and for the record of the make Missouri the State that would put Smith over. His plea was in mouth reminded me of a building declared there was not one objective.

> At the close of the speech the Arkansas delegates started a procession around the hall. Pennsylvania, Washington, North Dakota, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Montana, Iowa, West Virginia, Arkansas, Georgia, Colorado, Oklahoma, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, South Carolina, Delaware, Nebraska, Michigan, New Hampshire, Ohio, North Carolina, Ore-gon, Maryland, Texas and Virginia HOUSTON, Tex. June 29.— were among the states which sent their standards into the parade.

ulations and best wishes for your who in a five-minute address seconded the nomination of the Dem- city a pleasant one,

SMITH ISSUES BRIEF STATEMENT ON LEARNING OF SPEEDY NOMINATION

the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., June 29. G OV. SMITH issued the fol-lowing brief statement last night on learning of his nomination for the presidency:

"My nomination on the first ballot fills me with joy and satisfaction that I know is shared by my family and friends, and my heart is where my palate ought to be." ocratic leader of the Senate for the

gram of acceptance, in which he reaffirmed his views on prohibithe convention here and now to tion, was received with cheers by destroy the spirit of sectionalism

many delegates, but in silence by and to demonstrate that the Democratic party was ready to nom-Immediately after the reading, at inate candidates, irrespective of :48 p. m., the convention ad- locality, whether from the Southland or other parts of the country. Walsh described the "Smith and Senator Robinson was on an Robinson" ticket as a reply to

automobile tour when his nomina- Senator Moses, who as chairman tion was made. On his return to of the Republican convention at his hotel he dictated the following Kansas City challenged the Democrats to bring on their candidate "be his name Brown, Jones, Robinson or Smith."
"That was a challenge to the

The Massachusetts Senator urged

ommon people such as the Democracy is proud to have in its the satisfaction of all delegates. ranks," said Walsh, "We accept the specifications." "Not in 60 years has any man

from the South been nominated by either of the great parties," Walsh said. "Let this disgrace be now removed forever." Mrs. Ross Nominated

"The name of a third vice presi dential candidate was placed benasses and his record of efficient fore the convention by Mrs. T. S. Taliaferro of Rocks Springs, Wyo who nominated Mrs. Nellie Taylor "I am, of course, highly appre- Ross, former Governor of Wyomciative of the honor which the con- ing. Mrs. Taliaferro said that Mrs vention has conferred upon me." Ross as chief executive of her Robinson Retires From Scene State had "proved herself to be one of our country's ablest executives." "Her administration was marked by honesty, sincerity and courage,

The crowd roared its apprecia tion of Mrs. Ross and one of the bands struck up "Cheyenne." The name of another "Al" was placed before the delegates by for-mer Senator A. O. Stanley of Kentucky, who nominated for the vice Senator Alben W.

Barkley of the Blue Grass State. The two "Als" worship alike in he temple of liberty, Stanley told the convention. "With this ticket we can meet the future with the conviction that we will win an verwhelming victory," he said. Stanley described Barkley the champion of labor and the friend of the farmer and a superb

President. The youngest man to address th

name of Senator Fletcher of Florida, also proved to be the most vigthe rapidity almost of machine gun The delegates got a kick out of

ing "louder, louder." Time and him with cheers. "My friends, I appreciate this

spontaneous tribute from the bottom of my heart," he said as he concluded After W. Orr Chapman of Idaho

Mrs. Ross, N. F. Healy said that Iowa delegation he would second the nomination of Senator Robin-

"This is my ninth national convention," he said, "and I am coming back, four years from now for renomination of President

Another seconding speech for Senator Robinson was made by Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Congresswoman from New Jersey.

After the call of the states had been concluded, unanimous was given to Mrs. I. A. McDougal. Oklahoma, to second the nomination of Robinson. She was the last speaker and the balleting followed with a roll call of the states at 12:19 p. m.

There seemed to be an overwhelming sentiment for Robinson as the balloting proceeded, the larger delegations going to the Arkansas Senator.

Missouri gave 15 to Robinson, 14 to Barkley and 6 to R. V. Taylor of Alabama. New York's 90 were cast for Robinson.

North Carolina gave Gov. Moody of Texas 9 1-3 and Robinson 14 2-3. Pennsylvania gave the Arkansas Senator 75. Ohio gave one vote to Joseph P. Tumulty, who was Woodrow Wilson's secretary.

Senator Pittman was named to day to head the official committee that formally will apprise Gov. Smith of his nomination, with Claude G. Bowers, New York editorial writer, who tion temporary chairman, serving After the demonstration had in like capacity at the Robinson

Before final adjournment the convention also adopted resolution extending thanks to Houston, its officials, its Police Department and the stay of the delegates in this The Platform Planks and Hoover's Stand on Prohibition

W E reaffirm the American constituional doctrine as announced by Georga Washington in his "farewell ad-"The Constitution which at

any time exists until changed by

the explicit and authentic act of the whole people is sacredly obligatory upon all." We also reaffirm the attitude of the American people toward

the Federal Constitution as declared by Abraham Lincoln: "We are by both duty and inclination bound to stick by that Constitution in all its letter and spirit from beginning to end. I am for the honest enforcement of the Constitution. Our safety, our liberty, depends upon pre-serving the Constitution of the United States, as our forefathers

made it inviolate."

Hoover's Stand.

The people through the method provided by the Constitution have written the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution. The Republican party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of the Constitution.

Secretary Hoover on Feb. 23 replied to Senator Borah's dry questionnaire in part as fol-

"I will . . say again that

While I fully appreciate that these changes can only be made by the people themselves through their elected legislative representatives, I feel it to be the duty of the chosen leader of the people to point the way which, in his opinion, leads to a sane, sen-sible solution of a condition unsatisfactory to the great mass of our people.

"Common honesty compers us to admit that corruption of law enforcement officials, bootlegging and lawlessness are now prevalent throughout this country. I am satisfied that, without returning to the old evils that grew from the saloon, which years ago I held and still hold was and ought always to be a defunct institution in this country, by the application of the Democratic principles of local self government and states' right, we can secure real temperance, respect for law, and eradication of the existing evils.

tory in November." The Governor made the tele-

Short. Medium or Slender

Genuine Toyo Straws

Middy Blue Kid

Pink Kid

Whitest Snow-White Kid

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Democratic Plank.

THE Republican party, for eight years in complete control of the Government at Washington, presents the remarkable spectacle of feeling compelled in its national platform to promise obedience to a provision of the Federal Constitution which it has flagrantly disregarded, and to apologize to the country its failure to enforce laws enacted by the Congress of the United States. Speaking for the national Democracy, the convention pledges the party and its nominees to an honest effort to enforce the eighteenth amendment and all other provisions of the Federal Constitution and all laws enacted pursuant thereto.

I do not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. I stand, of course, for the efficient, vigorous and sincere enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. Whoever is chosen President has under his oath the solemn duty to pursue this course. Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic (experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in pur-

SMITH REPEATS HE FAVORS CHANGE tion and the spontaneous demon-IN PROHIBITION stration of friends and neighbors

Continued From Page One,

"In my formal acceptance of your nomination. I shall give to the people of the country my views in full upon all of the issues of the campaign. In the way that I know that you can do it. give the delegates my warmest thanks for the confidence they have reposed in me and my assurance that, with their support. confidently expect to lead the historic Democratic party to vic-

Bennett Clark Heads Organ of Ex-Service Mea. pose. It must be worked out constructively." HOUSTON, Tex., June 11 permanent organization of cratic former service men we fected today to work for the of the day. He was up until 3 o'clock this morning, listening to nett Clark of St. Louis the radio accounts of his nomina- late Champ Clark, has been

who gathered on his lawn and serenaded him with his political the platform, announced forms war sons. "The Sidewalks of New of the organization, and mile "And that isn't all they sang," held by the war veteran he said, grinning. today. "They gave me "Annie Rooney" and any intention of involved "Rosie O'Grady" and a lot of that American Legion in po stuff. They stayed with it until after 5 oclock. I was all in and I ganization would be didn't get up till after noon. Now those of the Legion: Pr

Iowa, was named secr I feel fine again." The Governor was in high spirits and chatted and joked with news-City, chairman of the C paper men called together to receive copies of the acceptance. After theze had been distributed he took one from a reporter and read aloud the last half, that part dealing with his position on the prohibition question.

When he had finished reading he looked around at the expectant faces, handed the reporter back away, without any comment. Gov. Smith Replies to Mrs. Wil-

son's Congratulations. y the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., June 29.-Among the hundreds of congratulatory telegrams received by Gov. Smith today was one from Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President. "I congratulate you or your nomination," it read, "and heartily wish for your success." Gov. Smith replied: "Of all the

congratulatory messages I have re ceived, none touched me more or made me feel more grateful than yours. If I could leave behind me an approach to the noble record of service made by Woodrow Wilson, your husband, then my efforts shall not have been useless. gram public after 2 o'clock this Thank you for your message and afternoon as the first official act support."

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SOUTHERN WOMEN THREAT TO WORK AGAINST :

By the Associated Press.
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> Buildings Wrecked. DEPUTIES SEEK

-Two Trucks and Two

GUARD KIDNAPED;

FORMER EMPLOYE Watchman, Who Was Seized and Taken Away in Auto, Released by

Captors on Page Avenue. The watchman of the Asphalt restributing Co. was kidnaped last sight by three men, and the clint Walton Foad and Terminal cks. St. Louis County, was

sembed with damage estimated by officers of the company at \$12,000. On information given by Emmet Watson of 5677 Waterman avenue ice president and general man

Broadway, the watchman, was 10,000-gailon asphalt heaters at 11 o'clock when three young men entered the room. Thinking one of them was a fellow employe Knight

his shirt up over his head.

They led me out to an aut mobile." Knight told deputies.
could tell as I got in that it was gine I'd say it was a Hu er me and sat on top of me in the lack seat. The other two got in later. I suppose they had been

"About half a mile east of Walroad, just as the car slowed up I heard two or three exp I can't be sure which. Then they pushed me out, told me to get in the weeds and stay there, and

frove away." Former Employe Sought.
When the watchman got back to the plant, two five-ton bomb had been set off un each. The toolhouse and also were damaged and the equip

900D CHECK REFUNDED FOR

for it. After a sleepless night, he wrote canceling his order. He expected to get his bad check back Instead, he received a perfectly good refund check fro mthe mail order house. It was the dawn

For nine years, Holmes told East L Louis police, he obtained money from various mail order house from time to time by canceling or fers and obtaining refund ch A few months ago a mail fraud warrant was issued against him and he fled from Paducah. Government agents traced him to East St. Louis, where he was arrested by city detectives last week. He was turned to Paducah today to fac

WANTS HUSBAND FOUND AFTER 26 YEARS TO SUPPORT HER

Mrs. Ottillia Nordhoff, in her suit udolph H. Nordhoff, a waiter, 520 North Whittier street, told Circuit Judge Hall today that Nordhoff deprosed him dead until she met on the street a year ago.

1 1912, heard about her first husband and obtained a divorce last February, she said. Consequently, Mrs. Nordhoff said, she wanted a hare in Nordhoff's \$200 a m arnings as a waiter. Nordhoff, on the other hand, declared she de-merted him in 1991 and said his They were married Sept. 23

Judge Hall took under advise ont her request for temporary allsuit She resides at Kims

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15 WOMEN DISAPPEA

French Murder Suspect Ac-

cused of Killing Three Oth-

ers in Marriage Swindle.

MARSEILLES. France, June 29.

-Jerome Prat is said by the po-

the murder of three women and

the disappearance of 15 others.

Prat is being hunted throughout

The bodies of three of his al-

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SOUTHERN WOMEN THREATEN

plank, dry women delegates still predicted today a break in the uther Democratic women's vot n November

Miss Belle Kearney of Jackson Miss., former State Senator, declared she planned to go back to Mississippl "to organize the wome against Al Smith." 'I refused to be a candidate to

e-election to the State Senate to get into this movement," she said expect to go through the South and arouse the women against dripping wet who will be the work heaten man in November in the history of the Democratic party." "The plank commits the party to

nothing but 'an effort' at enforce Who ment," said Mrs. Marvin Williams alternate from Georgia and State Seized and Taken Away president of the W. C. T. U., which Mrs. Edgar Alexander, national in Auto, Released by mmitteewoman, called strongest woman's political organ-Captors on Page Avenue. zation in Georgia. "Florida women will stand or

against Smith to the end," added from Florida and an officer of the State Health Council. VETERANS TO AID SMITH Bennett Clark Heads Organization

HOUSTON, Tex., June 29. permanent organization of Demo cratic former service men was offected today to work for the wuccess of the party at the polls. Ben nett Clark of St. Louis, son of the late Champ Clark, has been placed at its head.

of Ex-Service Men.

Just before the close of the na ional convention today, Clark tool of the organization, and said the t was the outgrowth of meeting eld by the war veteran delegate during the week. He disclaim any intention of involving American Legion in politics, exon would be distinct fro those of the Legion: Frank Mil-

lowa, was named secretary; Dr. D N. Williams, Missouri, treasure with Robert L. Condon, New Yor City, chairman of the Committee on Finance



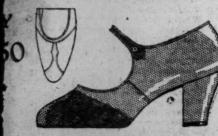
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EPUTIES SEEK

JESSE KNIGHT. watchman of the Asphalt ith by three men, and the plant,

Leslie H. Smith Left for St. Louis Last Night With Convention Pictures.

ger of the asphalt company, Radio appeals were broadcast to ies are looking for a former day for information about the whereabouts of Leslie H. Smith esterday seized an automobile on writ of replevin when he failed to Rock at 7:10 o'clock last night for neep up with the payments. He a night flight to St. Louis with cuit the concern about three photographs from the Democratic nths ago to go with another national convention at Houston Jesse Knight of 1631 South and has not been reported since he adway, the watchman, was left. Pilots and observers in three oking a fire under one of the airplanes are also searching the 10,000-gallon asphalt heaters at 11

clock when three young men en- route for him, tered the room. Thinking one of He left Houston yesterday morn them was a fellow employe Knight ing carrying a packet of photosent on with his work, calling graphs for the Globe-Democrat and the Pacific & Atlantic photo "Hello, Clyde, what are you do- service. At Little Rock, where he arrived in the late afternoon, "This isn't Clyde," replied one he was met by Julius Johannpeter of the visitors roughly," and we also a pilot of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, who had ferried hman Taken Away in Auto. a DH-4 airplane to Little Rock as Knight turned around one of yesterday afternoon relay

the men was covering him with a Smith's pictures to St. Louis. He caught only a brief Smith decided, however, to carry ce at them, enough to get the the pictures all the way himself, ion that they were well and so changed from his Travelbefore one of them Air biplane to the DH, leaving Joped swiftly forward and pulled hannpeter at Little Rock.

There were local storms along led me out to an auto- the route between Little Rock Knight told deputies. "I and St. Louis last night and early tell as I got in that it was a today, but Smith had been instructch and from the sound of the ed to call his office if he was forced down. He is regarded as one of the best "bad weather" pime and sat on top of me in the lots in the country and has seat. The other two got in missed a trip on the St. Louis-Chi-I suppose they had been cago air mail route since he went ing the bombs. Then we drove into the service eight months ago. on Walton road and turned Five minutes after KSD.

what proved to be Page Post-Dispatch radio station, had broadcast the request for information about the missing flyer, O. C. road, just as the car slowed Beavers of Hunter, Mo., 120 miles p I heard two or three explosions, southwest of St. Louis, wired that can't be sure which. Then they a plane was heard passing over hed me out, told me to get in town during a storm at 8:40 weeds and stay there, and o'clock last night. Hunter is on said that he responded as a citizen, not as a reporter, and suggested the air route from Little Rock. Telephones in that vicinity are out

When the watchman got back to of order, due to storms. Since the convention began, when the company had built and he plant, two five-ton distributing Smith has been flying between Lit- put into use the improvements it By were wrecked. Apparently a bomb had been set off under the Rock and Houston, carrying a promises—a subway from Twelfth

Harlan Gurney, chief air mail pllot, has been carrying newspapers McKinley Bridge. outh from St. Louis to Little Rock BAU BAVE SWINDLER HIS IDEA where he turns them over to Smith. Yesterday morning, however, Gur-When Sidney Holmes was 18 ney hopped off at 1:30 o'clock, ex- Bank, which have led the opposi-

order house. It was the dawn of only \$10 but disabling it. So that saving that he mail action they would be salready that take. Alderman Ellers objected. Hughes will accept. only \$10 but disabling it. So that saying that he wanted the matter someone would be at Little Rock threshed out in public. A call for St Louis police, he obtained money the pictures, Johannpeter was sent of both ayes and noes. A demand down in the DH.

ders and obtaining refund checks. SHERIDAN'S OFFER TO RESIGN A few months ago a mail fraud REJECTED BY COMMITTEE warrant was issued against him and he fled from Paducah. Gov-Public Utility Information Group

Decides to Retain Secretary,

Despite Testimony.
At a regular meeting this afteroon, the Missouri Committee on Public Utility Information declined to accept the proferred resignation of J. B. Sheridan, its secretary. Sheridan, testifying before the

Federal Trade Commission at Washington recently, in the inquiry separate maintenance against into the power trust, admitted he lph H. Nordhoff, a waiter, 520 was not in sympathy with some of was made. Whittier street, told Circuit the policies, of the Commission. CEMETERY BARS MARKERS udge Hall today that Nordhoff de- which had employed him throughted her Sept. 15, 1901, and she out its existence of seven years. He ed him dead until she met spoke caustically of some of the tactics employed in obtaining fa-Then her second husband, George vorable publicity for the public Borg, to whom she was married utilities of the State which are rep-1912, heard about her first hus- resented on the committee. His ofand obtained a divorce last fer to resign followed his return to

uary, she said. Consequently, St. Louis. VENICE, ILL., MOTORCYCLE PATROLMAN KILLED IN CRASH

is Peebles' Skull Fractured in Accident at Broadway and Robin Street.

Motor Cycle Patrolman Otis Peebles of the Venice, Ill., police de- permission had been denied him to request for temporary all- partment was killed at 2:15 p. m. erect the Government marker over my pending decision in the main- today in a collision at Broadway the grave of James L. Fleetwood, and Robin street, Venice. was a violation of State laws. His skull was fractured.

PEER WORKS WAY ACROSS ATLANTIC AS SHIP'S OILER

Off Watch Lord Pentland Takes Part in Social Affairs of the Passengers.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Lord Miller Personally Appeals to

Pentland, 20-year-old English peer Board for Action "One who arrived today on the liner Maurejania, having worked his way Way or Other" at This as a ship's oiler. The grandson of the Marquis of Aberdeen is 6 feet 3 inches tall. He worked his way to America to get practical knowl-Mayor Miller appeared on the edge of machinery and is going oor of the Board of Aldermen to- back tomorrow night still as an lay and tried to get the board to oiler. "I had a great time," he said. econsider its action of yesterday,

when it recommitted the Illinois the depths of the ship and joined Terminal franchise bill to the in the social side of things, playing deck tennis, meeting American thus girls and generally taking it easy." denying the effort of the company Pentland is an engineering stuto rush the bill through before addent at Cambridge, attending Trin-The board refused, without a

Public Utilities Committee,

ournment for summer vacation.

ecord vote, to accede to the May-

It was determined that the com-

mittee should continue its consid-

eration of the bill through vaca-

tion and, if it reaches any de-

the Mayor to call an extra session

of the full board to act on the

Utilities Committee announced

committee meeting for next Thurs-

day to consider the franchise. The

Mayor Miller's Plea.

board adjourned until Sept. 28.

all I have to say."

jurisdiction.

grade crossing.

who desired to be heard.

cass avenue grade crossing perpet-

uated in the proposed franchise.

For the first time, he admitted

not control the crossing, whatever

provision to that end they might

would be of no legal effect.

Public Utilities Committee.

the decision to reject his request

FOR VETERANS, FINED \$100

U. S. Brigadier-General Files Com-

plaint Against Chicago Corpor-

ation' for Refusal.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- Because

refused to permit the placing of

narble markers over the graves of

soldiers and sailors by the Unite!

States Government, the Rosehill

Cemetery Corporation was fined

\$100 and costs by Municipal Judge

Brigadier-General J. Garrity had

filed the complaint, charging that

war veteran. He contended this

Howard M. Hayes today.

Chairman Wiehe of the Public

matter.

"In the afternoons I emerged from

ity College. Although he is "rather grand jury, which began its delibthe business end.'

cision, a request will be made to

Actress Says Ex-Football Star Beat Her - Begins Action in Chicago.

The Mayor's request was put in three short sentences. "I do not propose to discuss the merits of By the Associated Press. his bill," he said. "I only ask CHICAGO, June 29 .- Jeanne that you take action one way or Eagels, actress, filed suit for dianother at this session. That is vorce in Superior Court here today against Edward Harris (Ted) Coy, fore this Court and from credible President Neun of the board declared a recess, asking members to whom she married at Stamford, keep their seats, then called for Conn., Aug. 27, 1925. Coy was a discussion of the bill by anyone celebrated football star at Tale.

Miss Eagels charges Coy with Afterney of this county and his Upon his invitation, H. I. Green, treating her as he treated the grid- assistants are interested in certain counsel for the company, who has iron foe of Yale in his days of matters and things to be investibeen conducting the franchise nestardom. Under the allegation of gotiations, was the first speaker. "extreme and repeated cruelty" Green talked principally upon the she lists two overt acts: On Jan. 15, 1926, she says Coy shook her violently and otherwise mistreated form their official duty, the parher. Nov. 4, 1927—the date they ticipation of said officials in law publicly that the Aldermen could separated, according to the billshe says he struck her in the face such officers knowingly in concert insert in the franchise. He said with his fist. Coy is said to be in Chicago

that the State Public Service Combut he has not been found. mission had full and exclusive However, he said, the company was a love match "that will last said county of continuing offenses, was ready to bind itself outside the forever

ordinance in any way the city Miss Eagels is under suspension avenue crossing if some way could by the Actors' Equity Association places for the sale of same, slot might direct to eliminate the Cass until September, 1929, because of be found. He has steadily asserted until September, 1925, Secause of tortion, subornation and comboard Lover" in St. Louis. It was pounding of offenses, warning perder q uestioning from Aldermen. alleged her inability to appear was sons in advance of legal proceedadmitted that such an agreement not entirely involuntary. The company was forced to cancel its tour. flagrant and known violations of Miss Eagels has appealed from the City Counselor Muench was order of suspensi called upon to discuss that point

Meantime she is appearing in and corroborated the fact that the vaudeville condensation of city could not legally provide for greatest success, "Rain," the ac- St. Louis, a duly licensed and practhe separation of the Cass avenue such an engagement does not con-Alderman Eilers\ requested that flict with its suspension order. W. F. Allen, a reporter for the

Post-Dispatch, be heard. Allen HUGHES TO LEAGUE COURT that the Aldermen might grant a franchise effective on the date

Other, Nations, Including Britain and France, Also Favor Ex-Secretary of State.

also were damaged and the equip-ment was smashed or scattered. city in the morning and returning in the afternoon with photographs. elevated over Tenth street, North justice if assured. Hughes will Market street and the levee to the accept the position, the Associated Press correspondent learned today. Apparently the various powers

Albert L. Schmid, counsel for the North St. Louis Business Men's are awaiting the action of the Association and the Cass Avenue American group which is authorized to nominate a successor to Dr. ducah, Ky., he ordered a suit by mail and sent a bad check to pay for it. After a sleepless night, he wrote canceling his order. He expected to get his bad check back. Instead, he received a perfectly good refund check from the mail and went over on its nose in a small good refund check from the mail pond doing damage, estimated at lake. Alderman Ellers objected take a suit by the light from a parachute flare, but when he attempted to take off at dawn the ship settled and went over on its nose in a small pond doing damage, estimated at take. Alderman Ellers objected to get his bad check back.

yesterday afternoon to return with a vote brought a doubtful chorus Roy F. Britton of St. Louis Defeat ed at Convention.

for a roll call failed, because Pres- By the Associated Press. dent Neun pointed out the board | CINCINNATI, June 29.-Thom was not in session, but in recess. as P. Henry of Detroit was re-The Aldermen then withdrew to a elected president of the American committee room, but anyone else Automobile Association today for who desired was permitted to enter his sixth consecutive term after a also. Aldermen Watts and Udell, heated pre-voting campaign by as they did yesterday, urged im-mediate passage of the bill, but the to capture the office. Charles overwhelming sentiment was for Hayes, head of the Chicago Motor further consideration and this de-Club, who, with Roy F. Britton of cision was announced in the alder- St. Louis, had contested for the ofmanic chambers a few minutes fice, moved that Henry's election later by Alderman Wiehe of the be made unanimous The Mayor was not present when

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Gov. Smith's Wife Holds Impromptu Reception

MUELLER, WILMAS 'Happiest Moment of My Life" She Tells Hundreds of Admirers of Husband Who Rush to Congratulate Her.

> By the Associated Press.
>
> HOUSTON, Tex., June 29.—"This With these words, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith greeted the hundreds of admirers of her husband who crowd-New York Governor as the Demo-

sistants are interested in certain matters and things to be investicratic presidential candidate. gated by the special grand jury, "What could be greater?" she in its inquiry into existing conditions in St. Louis County relating to failures to enforce laws, Circuit Judge Mulloy this afternoon dis-"I really believe I am the hapualified the Prosecutor and his aspiest woman in the world at this

"No matter what happens in the their suffrage." The Court, at the request of the

moment.

grand jury in its inquiry.

By appointment of William H. Pfeiffer as a special process server for the grand fury, Judge Mullov also disqualified Sheriff Albert A. Wilmas and his deputies from having any connection with the grand jury's procedure. As is known, the Sheriff's \$30,000 income in 1925-26-27, above his \$10,000 salary, from mysterious sources which he has refused to explain, will be

one of the matters under inquiry.

Text of Mulloy's Order.

Judge Mulloy disqualified Prose-

Judge Mulloy Disqualifies

Prosecutor and Sheriff for

Part in County Graft In-

orney Fred E. Mueller and his as-

sistants as participants in the grand

quiry.

assistants in the following order: "It appearing to the Court and the Judge thereof, and the Court and the Judge thereof having between the grand jury and these knowledge and being satisfied from evidence adduced in cases tried beofficers." sources and from the communications and petitions of the grand jury of this Court for this term, filed this day, that the Prosecuting

gated by said grand jury involving the failure or refusal of county officers, including said Prosecuting and by mutual understanding and conduct with the Sheriff of said county, and the Constables of said

When "ey were married three county and their deputies in the years ago, the actress declared it existence and perpetration within such as gambling resorts, stills for the manufacture of intoxicants, machines, dog racing, bombing, exings, and failure

> Appoints John A. Nolan, "It is therefore ordered that John A. Nolan of the County of ticing attorney of the bar of the Supreme Court of this State, be and is hereby appointed Special Prose cuting Attorney of St. Louis County, Missouri, for the purpose only of assisting said grand jury in conducting its investigation of the matter and things above men-

y the Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 29.—Japan will interested as aforesaid and for no this county and his assistants are along," grinned the Governor. other purpose whatsoever. grand jury set forth in a memoran- turns to coal?"

dum that "the official record of cases recently tried in this court party's nominee to enforce official protection of organized laws pertaining to it was read the lawlessness.

Furthermore, the grand jury comment inaudible even to thos adds, "information has come to the close to him and later he would grand jury that Federal officers, say nothing about it.

November election I am perfectly satisfied now-to know that others is the happiest moment of my life." appreciate the Governor as 1 do. he is elected President I don't believe I could be any happier than I am now over this demonstration.

"The one thing that I can think ed about her last night to help her of that would increase mine and Charging that Prosecuting At- celebrate the nomination of the my family's happiness would be to have had Governor Smith's mother live to share this happiness with

George W. Olvany, leader of asked, "than to have the confidence Tammany Hall, declared in a state- in matrimonial papers. He cultiof this great party expressed so ment after the nomination of vated those among his corresp Gov. Smith that "when the people of the States know him as New York does

interested in machinery." the young nobleman said it was "not from the point of view of how it works but how it should be directed from the sole purpose of assisting the said in th sworn public officials."

The grand jury's petition, after setting forth briefly the Court's instructions read to it yesterday, fore a tally sheet after listening mentioned the matters set forth in a moment to the strains of "The the first paragraph of Judge Mul- Sidewalks of New York," his camloy's order, and then asked for dis- paign song, being sung on the interested counsel and process front lawn by a group of girls from er bath he received a message sent servers. It added that its request a Catholic school across the street. was "due to various rumors and persistent accusations that the va- him from Alabama he nodded and was the first congratulatory mearious law enforcement officers, grinned. "That's one more than sage received from out of town namely the Prosecueting Attorney I ever got from there before," he and the Governor expressed keen and his assistants, the Sheriff and said. his assistants, and the Constables and their various Deputies may be for "Albert" E. Smith. "They give "happy warrior" who had fought cuting Attorney Mueller and his directly or indirectly involved in me six votes and they don't even his way up from obscurity on New the aforementioned rumors and ace know my first name." he laughed. York's lower East Side to his cusatons, and thereby perhaps hamper most efficient co-operation of all the votes. "I get all the big babies any way." he commented

> I get." But when the name of Mis-Nolan, who resides at Webster Groves, unsuccessfully opposed souri was called he said: "There's one 30 I don't get" All 36 votes nomination for Prosecuting Attor-Both seats on the Circuit bench of the county will be vacant as New York was called. Jan. 1 and the four candidates for Republican nominations to the bench are Prosecuting Attorney give Smith one. "Find out Mueller, Judge Mulloy, Robert Roessel and Julius Nolte.

GOV. SMITH JOKES WHILE HEARING **BALLOT BY RADIO** Continued From Page One,

to order the Governor, who up to stairs, ran into the room like an actor in a Wild West movie, wearing an enormous sombrero presented to him by some anonymous ad-

Tossing the nat, which he decided was "too heavy for the climate," on the piano, he sat close to the radio beside his daughter, Emily, who was prevented by illness from going to Houston as a delegate As the chairman called to the

he Governor had been under, left sergeant-at-arms to make everyone sit down and to "peremptorily expel all unauthorized persons hall," the Governor sang "Out the Window They Must Go.'

Listens to Platform He gave close attention to the reading of the platform, but had several comments to make of a

iocular nature. The reader halted at one place and in an aside was heard to ask tioned and set out in which the for some water. "He can't even regular Prosecuting Attorney of wait till the dry plank comes The plank about bituminous coal

In petitioning the Court to ap- "How do you suppose people down point a special prosecutor, the in that heat feel when the talk

Governor made some murmured

When the plank pledging the supply a measure of evidence of the Eighteenth Amendment and

ents who proved to have menes lice have found 305 letters from women, all replies to advertis

France.

walks. the executive mansion soon after his nomination was assured and the Governor immediately prepared As one vote was recorded for him and promising support. It

Six Arizona votes were reported The Governor kept careful count party's choice for President, rehis fellow townsmen still crowded the lawn singing the song after a time. "Everything over 30 with which his political rise is so

Within two hours after the Gov. ernor was nominated almost 500 telegrams had been received for went to Senator Reed of Missouri. him at the local telegraph offices. His secretary carried them to the "Here's a hard one," he grinned executive offices for opening in the Ohio was first reported 48 fo

Pomerene and then changed to By that time the crowd at the executive mansion had dispersed, but sounds of celebration were still row who that fellow is," the Gov heard about "the city for sever-1 "We'll send him a telegram." J hours. One group of admirers vas Ohio later that gave the Gov placed blank cartridges along a fnor the nomination on the first mile stretch of trolley track and ballot by changing its original vote the first car to pass started a "There it is," he cried as the letless barrage that wakened half hange was announced, "Ohio does of the city.

Governor's Reed Congratulates Smith and Promises Support, HOUSTON, Tex., June 29.—Sen-Immediately the Governor's friends surrounded him and after Immediately ator James A. Reed of Missouri to-

they shook hands with him and outed their congratulation. The news spread rapidly to the rowd that had steadily increased

'The Sidewalks of New York."

day sent this telegram to Gov. "Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Albany.

on the lawn and several hundred N. Y.: I send you my warmest con-people broke into the strains of gratulations and my warmed hope for your success, to which I will The guests, realizing the strain contribute as much as p "JAMES A. REED."



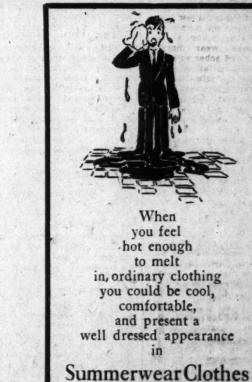
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TEXT OF PLATFORM ADOPTED BY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION GOV. SMIT

"Turn the Rascals Out", Says Plank on Corruption; Federal **Board Offered on Farm Relief**

HOUSTON, Tex., June 29.

sufficient funds for the efficient

conduct of many important Gov-

(a) The Federal reserve sys-

m, created and inaugurated un-

der Democratic auspices, is the greatest legislative contribution

to constructive business ever adopted. The administration of

the system for the advantage of

stock market speculators should cease. It must be administered

for the benefit of farmers, wage

earners, merchants manufactur-

ers and others engaged in con-

(b) The taxing function of gov-

ernments, free of despotism, has

for centuries been regarded as

requires vigilant scrutiny to the

end that it be not exercised for

purposes of favor or oppression.

War the Democrats in Congress

have favored a reduction of the

tax burdens of the people in face

of stubborn opposition from a Republican administration; and

each time these reductions have largely been made for the relief

of those least able to endure the exactions of a Republican fiscal

policy. The tax bill of the ses-

sion recently ended was delayed

by Republican tactics and jug-

so as to make impossible a full

measure of relief to the greater

body of tax payers. The moder-

grudgingly conceded and the

shole proceeding in Congress,

dictated as far as possible from

the White House and the Treas-ury, denoted the proverbial de-

sire of the Republican party al-

masses in favor of privileged

The Democratic party avows

ways to discriminate against the

its belief in the fiscal policy in-

augurated by the last Democratic

administration, which has pro-

vided a sinking fund sufficient to

extinguish the nation's indebted-

ness within a reasonable period

of time, without harassing the

present and next succeeding gen-

if not unendurable, do in fact

check initiative in enterprise and

progress in business. Taxes lev-

ments of the legally-established

sinking fund are but an added

burden upon the American peo-ple, and the surplus thus ac-

cumulated in the Federal Treas-

ury is an incentive to the in-

creasingly extravagant expendi-

tures which have characterized

Republican administrations. We,

therefore, favor a further reduc-

tion of the internal taxes of the

The Democratic tariff legisla-

tion will be based on the follow-

(a) The maintenance of legiti-

mate business and a high stand-

ard of wages for American la-

(b) Increasing the purchasing

power of wages and income by the reduction of those monopo-

rates bestowed in payment of

(c) Abolition of log-rolling and

restoration of the Wilson con-

ception of a fact-finding tariff

commission, quasi-judicial and

free from the executive domina

tion which has destroyed the use-

fulness of the present commis

fective competition, insure against monopoly and at the

same time produce a fair revenue

for the support of government

cost of production at home and

abroad, with adequate safeguard

for the wage of the American

(f) Equitable distribution of

the benefits and burdens of the

Wage earner, farmer, stock-

man, producer and legitimate

business in general have every-

thing to gain from a Democratic

Grever Cleveland made the ex-

tension of the merit system a

net of our political faith.

shall preserve and maintain the

Deception upon the farmer and

stock raiser has been practiced

by the Republican party through

false and delusive promises for

more than 50 years. Specially

favored industries have been ar-

tificially aided by Republica

legislation. Comparatively little

has been done for agriculture

and stock raising upon which

national prosperity rests. Un-sympathetic inaction with re-gard to this problem must cease. Virulent hostility of the Repub-lican administration to the advo-cates of farm relief and denial of the right of farm experimental.

the right of farm organization

farm policy must yield to Deme

to lead in the development of

Four years age the Republic

the critical situation, piedged it

party, forced to acknowledge

tariff based on justice to alt.

cial tariff favors.

Civil Service

(d) Duties that will permit ef-

Tariff.

ing policies:

ied beyond the actual require.

erations with tax burdens, which,

gled by partisan consideration

rnmental activities

OLLOWING is the text of the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention last night: We the Democratic party in I rials, nor its failure to supply

convention assembled, pause to pay our tribute of love and respect to the memory of him who in his life and in his official actions voiced the hopes and spirations of all good men and women of every race and clime, the former President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson. His spirit moves on and his example and deeds will exalt those ho come after us as they have

We are grateful that we were privilegd to work with him and again pay tribute to his high deals and accomplishments.

We reaffirm our devotion to the principles of democratic government formulated by Jef-ferson and enforced by a long and illustrious line of Demoeratic Presidents.

We hold that Government must function not to centralize our wealth, but to preserve equal opportunity so that all may share our priceless resources, and not confine prosperity to a fayored few. We, therefore, pledge the Democratic party to encour age business, small and great slike; to conserve human happiness and liberty; to break the shackles of monopoly and free business of the nation; to respond to popular will.

The function of a national

platform is to declare general principles and party policies. We do not, therefore, assume to bind our party respecting local issues or details of legislation.

We, therefore, declare the pol-icy of the Democratic party with regard to the following dominant

The Rights of the States.

We demand that the constitutional rights and powers of the states shall be preserved in their full vigor and virtue. These onstitute a bulwark against centralisation and the destructive endencies of the Republican

We oppose bureaucracy and the multiplication of offices and office holders. We demand a revival of the

spirit of local self-government without which free institutions cannot be preserved.

Republican Corruption

Unblushingly the Republican party offers as its record agriculture prostrate, industry pressed. American shipping detroyed, workmen without employment, everywhere disgust and suspicion, and corruption un

thed and unafraid. Never in the entire history of the country has there occurred in any given period of time or, indeed, in all time put together,

such a spectacle of sordid cor-ruption and unabashed rascality as that which has characterized the administration of Federa years of Republican rule. Not the revels of reconstruction, nor all the compounded frauds suc-ceeding that evil era, have apin sheer audacity the shocking thieveries and startling depravities of officials high and in the public service at Washington. From cabinet min isters, with their treasonable crimes, to the cheap vendors of official patronage, from the purchasers of seats in the United ers upon alien trust funds, and upon the hospitality of the disabled veterans of the World War from the givers and receivers of stolen funds for Republican campaign purposes to the public men sat by silently consenting and never revealing a fact or uttering a word in condemnation the whole official organization under Republican rule has become saturated with dishonesty, deflant of public opinion and actuated only by a partisan desire to perpetuate its control of the

As in the time of Samuel J. Tilden, from whom the presiden-cy was stolen, the watchword of the day should be: "Turn the rascals out." This is the appeal of the Democratic party to the people of the country. To this fixed purpose should be devoted every effort and applied every urce of the party; to this end every minor difference on nonessential issue should be put saide and a determined and a united fight be made to rescue vernment from those who have betrayed their trust by

my and Reorganization

The Democratic party stands for efficiency and economy in the administration of public af-fairs and we pledge:

(a) Business-like re-organiza-tion of all the departments of

the Government.
(b) Elimination of duplication, waste and overlapping.
(c) Substitution of modern business-like methods for exist-

economy resulted from the ngs they claim take no account of the elimination of expendi-tures following the end of the self to take all steps necessary to bring back a balanced condition between agriculture and other industries and labor. Today it faces the country not only with that pledge unredeemed, but broken by the acts of a Republican President who is primarily responsible for the failure to offer a constructive program to re-store equality to agriculture. While he had no constructive

and adequate program to offer in its stead, he has twice vetoed farm relief legislation and has sought to justify his disapproval of agricultural legislation partly with his acts making industrial monopolies the benefitiaries of government favor: and in endorsing the agricultural policy of the present administration the Republican party in its recent the farmer that the so-called for him: that, while it offers protection to the privileged few, it promises continued world prices to the producers of the chief cash crops of agriculture.

We condemn the policy of the Republican party which prom ises relief to agriculture only through a reduction of American farm production to the needs of the domestic market. Such a program means the continued deflation of agriculture, the forcing of additional millions from the farms, and the perpetuation of agricultural distress for years to come, with continued bad effects on business and labor throughout the United States.

Production Problems.

The Democratic party recognizes that the problems of production differ as between agriculture and industry. Industrial production is largely under human control, while agricultural production, because of lack of co-ordination, among the 6,-500,000 individual farm units, and because of the influence of weather, pests and other causes, is largely beyond human control. The result is that a large crop frequently is produced on a small acreage and a small crop on a large acreage; and, measured 'n money value it frequently happens that a large crop brings less than a small crop.

We direct attention to the fact that it was a Democratic Con-Producers of crops whose togress in the administration of a tal volume exceeds the needs of Democratic President, which es the domestic market must contablished the Federal loan systinue at a disadvantage until the tem and laid the foundaiton for Government shall intervene as sethe entire rural credits structure, riously and as effectively in bewhich has aided agriculture to half of the farmer as it has sustain in part the shock of the intervened n behalf of labor and policies of two Republican adindustry. There is a need of supplemental legislation for the ministrations; and we promise thorough-going administration control and orderly handling of of our rural credits laws, so that agricultural surpluses, in order the farmers in all sections may that the price of the surplus secure the maximum benefits may not determine the price of intended under these acts. the whole crop. Labor has benefited by collective bargaining and Mining is one of the basic insome industries by tariff. Agridustries of this country. We pro-

The Democratic party in its 1924 platform pledged its support to such legislation. It now reaffirms that stand and pledges the united efforts of the legislative and executive branches of Government, as far as may be controlled by the party, to the immediate enactment of such legislation, and to such other steps as are necessary to place and maintain the purchasing power of farm products and the complete economic quality of ag-

culture must be as effectively

The Democratic party has always stood against special privilege and for common equality under the law. It is a funds mental principle of the party that such tariffs as are must not discriminate against against any industry, class or ection. Therefore, we pledge that in its tariff policy the Democratic party will insist upon

quality of treatment between agriculture and other industries Farm relief must rest on the basis of an economic equality of agriculture with other industries. To give this equality a remedy must be found which will include among other things:

(a) Credit aid by loans to cooperatives on at least as favorable a basis as the Government aid to the merchant marine.

Federal Farm Board

measure of every tariff rate. (e) Safeguarding the public against monopoly created by spe-

(b) Creation of a Federa Farm Board to assist the farmer and stock raiser in the marketing of their products as the Federal Reserve Board has done for the banker and business man. When our archaic banking and currency system was revised after its record of disaster, and panic under Republican administrations, it was a Democratic Congress, in the administration of Democratic President that accomplished its stabilization through the Federal reserve act creating the . Federal Reserve Board with powers adequate to its purpose. Now, in the hour of agriculture's need, the Democratic party pledges the estab ishment of a new agricultura policy fitted to present conditions, under the direction of farm board vested with all the powers necessary to accomplis for agriculture what the Federal Reserve Board has been able to accomplish for finance, in full recognition of the fact that the banks of the country, through voluntary co-operation, were never able to stabilize the finar cial system of the country until Government powers were invoked to help them.

(c) Reduction through proper Government agencies of the pread between what the farmer and stock raiser gets and the ultimate consumer pays with consequent benefits to Consideration of the con-

Prohibition Plank Rejected By Full Platform Committee

HERE is the prohibition plank which was adopted by the Democratic Reselua sharp fight, was rejected in the entire committee because the drys thought it was too

"LAW ENFORCEMENT-Our citizens through their representatives in their legislative bodies, have the inherent and constitutional authority to amend their Constitution, make, repeal and amend the laws that are to govern them. Under our form of government, the right or wrong of such laws rests solely in their judgment. The executive can only make recommendations. Our citizens through their legislative bodies the constitutional way brought the eighteenth amendment into the Constitution and

dition of agriculture in the for-

mulation of Government finan-

and develop co-operative mar-keting associations through ap-

propriate Government aid.

We pledge the party to foster

We recognize that experience

has demonstrated that members

of such associations alone can-

responsibility for a program

that benefits all producers alike.

We pledge the party to an earn-

lem of the distribution of the

cost of dealing with crop sur-

pluses over the marketed units

of the crop whose producers are

benefited by such assistance

The solution of this problem

would avoid Government sub-

sidy to which the Democratic

party has always been opposed.

The solution of this problem will be a prime and immediate

concern of a Democratic admin-

duce more coal, iron and cop-

per than any other country. The

value of our mineral production

Mining has suffered like agricul-

ture and from similar causes. It

is the duty of our government to

foster this industry and to re-

move the restrictions that de-

The Republican administration

has no foreign policy; it has

drifted without plan. This great

nation cannot afford to play a

minon role in world policies. It

must have a sound and positive

foreign policy, not a negative

tive foreign policy based on

(a) Outlawry of war and an

abhorrence of militarism, con-

(b) Freedom from entangling

political alliances with foreign

(c) Protection of American

(d) Noninterference with the

elections or other internal politi-

ical affairs of any foreign na-

tion. This principle of noninter

ference extends to Mexico. Nica-

nations. Interference in

ragua and all other Latin Amer-

the purely internal affairs of

Latin American countries must

from its present impaired world

standing and restoration to its

former position as a leader in

the movement for international

arbitration, conciliation, confer-

ence and limitation of arma-

ment by international agreement.

and the end of competitive was

preparations, and, in the mean-

time, the maintenance of an

army and navy adequate for na-

eration with all other nation

justice throughout the world.

(g) Full free and open co-op-

for the promotion of peace and

(h) In our foreign relations,

this country should stand as a

unit, and, to be successful, for-

eign policies must have the ap-

proval and the support of the

the President of entering into and

carrying out agreements with a

facto or dejure, for the protec-

revolution or foreign attack, or

for the supervision of its inter-

nal affairs, when such agree-

ments have not been advised and

consented to by the Senate at

the United States, and we con-

demn the administration for

carrying out such an unratified

agreement that requires us to use

(j) Recognition that the Mon-

our armed forces in Nicaragua.

rovided in the Constitution of

(i) Abolition of the practice of

tional defense

American people,

(f) International agreements

(e) Rescue of our country

quest and imperialism.

lives and rights.

cease

stroy its prosperity.

Foreign Policy

second only to agriculture.

istration.

not successfully assume the full

cial and tax measures.

ciple of this Government promulgated for the protection of ourselves and our Latin American neighbors. We shall seek their

it is the duty of the President

to uphold the same until the

al way. It is the duty of every

executive officer to enforce

such laws so long as the citizens

permit them to remain in ferce.

tion has made the administra-

tion of the prohibition law a

field for political patronage

dishonesty and corruption of

public officials. They have ut-

terly failed to enforce the law.

The Democratic party pledge

itself and the nominees of this convention to honestly and ef-

ficiently endeavor to enforce

the Constitution of the Unit-

States, the eighte

amendment, the prohibition and

Friends of Gov. Smith in-

dorsed the plank as in line with

his views favoring modification

all other laws."

of the Voistead law.

"The Republican administra

itution in the consi

people shall take it out of the

friendly co-operation in the maintenance of this doctrine. (k) We condemn the Republican administration for lack of statesmanship and efficiency in negotiating the 1921 treaty for the limitation of armaments, which limited only the construction of battleships and ships of over 10,000 tons. Merely a gesture towards peace, it acc plished no limitation of armament, because it simply resulted in destruction of our battleships and the purchase of battleships of other nations, it placed no limitation upon construction of aircraft, submarines, cruisers, warships under 10,000 tons, poisonous gases, or other weapons of destruction. No agreement was ratified with regard to submarines and poisonous gases. The attempt of the President to remedy the failure of 1921 by the Geneva conference of 1928 was characterized by the same lack of statesmanship and efficiency and resulted in entire failure. In consequence the race between nations in the building of unlimited weapons of destruction still goes on and the peoples of the wor's are still threatened with war and burdened

Water Power, Waterways and Flood Control.

mament.

with taxation for additional ar-

The Federal Government and State Governments, respectively, now have absolute and exclusive sovereignty and control over enormous water powers, which constitute one of the greatest assets of the nation. This sovereign title and control must be preserved respectively in the State and Federal Governments o the end that the people may be protected against exploitation of this great resource and that water powers may be expeditious ly developed under such regulations as will insure to the people reasonable rates and equitable distribution.

We favor and will prom deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and the the Atlantic Ocean. The favor the fostering and

tion through improvement of inland waterways and removal of discrimination against water and the lowering of flood levels are essential to the safety of lif and property, and the producbility of our streams, the re ed lands. We tavor expeditious construction of flood relief works on the Mississippi and Colorado Rivers and such reclamation and irrigation projects upon the Coloado River as may be found

We favor appropriation for prompt co-ordinated surveys by the United States to determine the possibilities of general navigation improvements and water power development on navigable streams and their tributaries and to secure reliable informa tien as to the most economical bination with the most efficient and complete development of water power.

We favor the strict enforcement of the Federal water power act, a Democratic act, and insist that the public interest in waterpower sites, ignored by two Republican administrations, be protected.

Conservation and Reclar We shall conserve the natural

resources of our country for the benefit of the people and to protect them against waste and monopolization. Our disappearing resources of timber call for a national policy of reforestation The Federal Government should improve and develop its public lands so that they may go into private ownership and subjected to taxation for the support of the states wherein they exist. The Democratic administration will actively. efficently and economically carry on reclamation projects and make equitable adjustments with the mestead entrymen for the mistakes the government has made. and extend all practical aid to refinance reclamation and drainage projects.

transportation is essential to the

prosperity of every industry. Cost of transportation controls the income of every human being and materially affects the cost of living. We must, therefore, promote every form of transportation in a state of highest efficiency. Precenting the prime ciency. Recognizing the prime importance of air transportation we shall encourage its develop-ment by every nossible means, improved roads are of vital importance not only to commerce and industry, but also to agriculture and rural life. The Federal Government should con-struct and maintain at its own expense roads upon its public lands. We reaffirm our approvaof the Federal roads law, enacted by a Democratic administration. Common carriers, whether by land, water or rail, must be protected in a equal oppor-tunity to compete so that Gov-

Labor.

(a) We favor the principle of collective bargaining and the Democratic principle that organ-ized labor should choose its own or interference.

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will be aided by competition.

(b) Labor is not a commodity. Human rights must be safeguard-ed. Labor should be exempt from the operation of anti-trust laws (c) We recognize that legislative and other investigations have

shown the existence of grave abuses in the issuance of injune tions in labor disputes. No in-junctions should be granted in labor disputes except upon proof of threatened irreparable injury and after notice and hearing and the injunction should be confined to those acts which do directly threaten irreparable injury. The expressed purpose of representatives of capital, labor and the bar to devise a plan for the elimination of the present evils with respect to injunctions must be supported and legislation designed to accomplish these ends formulated and passed.

(d) We favor legislation pro viding that products of convict labor shipped from one State to another shall be subject to laws of the latter State as though they

Unemployment. Unemployment is present

widespread and increasing. Unemployment is almost as de structive to the happiness, comfort and well being of human beings as war. We expend vast sums of money to protect our people against the evils of war, but no Government program is anticipated to prevent the awful suffering and economic losses of unemployment. It threatens the well-being of millions of our people and endangers the prosperity of the nation. We favor the adoption by the Government, after a study of this subject, of a scientific plan whereby, during periods of unemployment, appropriations shall be made available for the construction of necessary public works and the lessening, as far as con sistent with public interests, of Covernment construction work when labor is generally and satisfactorily employed in private enterprise.

Study should also be made of modern methods of industry and a constructive solution found to absorb and utilize the surplus human labor released by the increasing use of machinery. We favor legislation making

fair and liberal compe Government employes who are injured in accident or by occupa tional disease and to the de pendents of such workers as may die as a result thereof. Federal employes should receive a living wage based upon American standards of decent

living. Present wages are instances far below that standard. We favor a fair and liberal retirement law for Government employes in the classi

Veterans.

Through Democratic votes, and in spite of two Republican Presidents' opposition, the Congres has maintained America's traditional policy to generously car-War. In extending them free hospitalization, a statutory award for tuberculosis, a program of prograssive hospital construction. and provisions for compensation for the disabled, the widows and orphans, America has surpasse the record of any nation in the history of the world. We pledge the veterans that none of the benefits heertofore accorded by the Wilson administration and the votes of Democratic members of Congress shall be withdrawn that these will be added to more in accordance with veterans' and their dependents' actual needs. Generous appropriations, honest management, the removal of veratious administration delays, and veterans of all wars is what the Democratic party demands and

Women and Children.

We declare for equality of romen with men in all political and governmental matters Children are the chief asset of

tection through infancy and childhood against exploitation is an important national duty. The Democratic party has ways opposed the exploitation of women in industry and has stood will preserve their health and

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Laws which limit immigration must be preserved in full force and effect, but the provisions contained in these laws that separate husbands from wives and parents from infant children are inhuman and not essential to the purpose or the efficacy of such law.

Government supervision must secure to all the people the advantage of radio communication and likewise guarantee the right of free speech. Official control in contravention of this guarantee should not be tolerated. Governmental control must prevent monopolistic use of radio com munication and guarantee equitable distribution and enjoyment

exorbitant rates and inefficiency Coal.

Bituminous coal is not only the common base of manufacture, but is a vital agency in our interstate transportation. The demoralization of this industry, its labor conflicts and distress, its waste of a national resource and disordered public service demand constructive legislation that will allow capital and lahor a fair share of prosperity with adequate protection to the consuming public.

Congressional Election Reform. We favor legislation to prevent defeated members of both

of business. Competition had the most sacred, class, and economic rights of the la Houses of Congress from participating in the sessions of Congress by fixing the date for convening the Congress immediately after the bi-en-'a' National elec-Law Enforceemnt.

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Campaign Expenditures.

conditions of employment vailed under previous We condemn the improper and excessive use of money in elec-Alaska-Hawaii. tions as a danger threatening the very existence of democratic institutions. Republican expenditures in senatorial primaries and ditional American way elections have been so exorbitant self-government. We have appointment of only born as to constitute a national scandal. We favor publicity in all matters affecting campaign contributions and expenditures. We and improvement of the shall, beginning not later than Aug. 1, 1928, and every 30 days agricultural experimental highway construction and constr thereafter, the last publication and filing being not later than five days before the election, the territories. publish in the press and file with the appropriate committees The Filipina people have a ceeded in maintaining a di Government and have the of the House and Senate a complete account of all contributions, the names of the contributors, the amounts expended filled the only condition and the purposes for public in-spection the books and records down by the Congress as requisite to the granting of dependence. We declare to relating to such matters. In the event that any financial obligais now our liberty and our tions are contracted and not to keep our promise to people by granting them indicately the independence visit paid, our National Committee will similarly report and publish at least five days before the elec tion, all details respecting such Porto Rico.

We agree to keep and maintain a permanent record of all campaign contributions and expenditures and to insist that contributions by the citizens of one state to the campaign comhave immedate publicity.

Merchant Marine.

We reaffirm our support of an efficient, dependable American merchant marine for the carour commerce and for the na-

The Democratic party has consistently and vigorously supported the shipping services main-tained by the Regional United States Shipping Board in the interest of all ports and all secsuccessfully opposed the discon-We favor the transfer of these lines gradually to the local private American companies when such companies can show their ability to take over and permanently maintain the lines. Lines that cannot now be transferred to private enterprise as at present and should be kept in an efficient state by remodeling of some vessels and replace-

We are unalterably opposed to a monopoly in American shipping and are opposed to the operation of any of our service in a manner that would retard the development of any ports or sec-

We oppose such sacrifices and favoritism as exhibited in the past in the matter of alleged sales, and insist that the primary purpose of the legislation upon this subject be the establishment and maintenance of an adequate American merchant

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We favor the employment of American citizens in the operation and maintenance of the Panama Canal in all positions above the grade of messenger and fa or as liberal wages and conditions of employment as prevailed under previous Demecratic administrations.

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ARIZONA, 6—Smith, 6.

ARKANSAS, 18—Smith, 17;

Reed, 1. CALIFORNIA, 26—Smith, 26. COLORADO, 12-Smith, 12. CONNECTICUT, 14-Smith,

DELAWARE, 6-Smith, 6. FLORIDA, 12—George, 12. GEORGIA, 28—George, 28. IDAHO, 8-Smith, 8. ILLINOIS, 58-Smith, 56

INDIANA, 30-Smith, 25; Woollen, 5. IOWA, 26-Smith, 26. KANSAS, 20-Smith, 111; Reed, 4; Ayres, 3; not voting,

KENTUCKY, 26-Smith, 26. LOUISIANA, 20-Smith, 20. MAINE, 12-Smith, 12. MARYLAND, 16-Smith, 16. MASSACHUSETTS, 36 -Smith, 36.

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NEW MEXICO, 6-Smith, 6. NEW YORK, 90—Smith, 90. NORTH CAROLINA, 24— Hull, 19 1-3; Smith, 4 2-3. NORTH DAKOTA, 10 -Smith, 10.

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UTAH, 8-Smith, 8. VERMONT, 24-Hull, 18; WASHINGTON, .14-Smith,

WEST VIRGINIA, 16 -Thompson, 1; George, 41/3; Smith, 10½. WISCONSIN, 26—Smith, 26. WYOMING, 6-Smith, 6. ALASKA, 6-Smith, 6.

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In the announcement of the totals, the 849 2-3 for Smith was lost in the tumult, and the chairman halted the demonstration so that the figures might be read again to the radio audience. The demonstration quickly got under way again, and soon the standards of all the states were in the parade. It was marked by much genuine enthusiasm. Hands reached out all around the hall to shake the hands of Tammany Leader Olvany and the other marching New Yorkers. In her box at the side of the hall Mrs. Smith smiled her delight. The standards of the states were dipped in a salute as they passed

Gov. Moody "the Minority." After the jubilation came the speeches of Davis and Reed, and about 1 o'clock this morning the convention was adjourned to meet again at 10 o'clock and choose a Vice Presidential candidate.

To go back to the platform-The night session opened with the reading of that bulky document. The voices of three men were required for the job. On its comple-tion, Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, belligerency simmered down to a statement of his position. He did not present a minority report. Moody said that he was in the unfortunate position of not representing a minority, but of being the minority himself. The author outstanding dry leaders of the

a plank declaring against any at- sad state of the farmers,

Ritchie Misunderstands. It was then the turn of a wet to accept the plank, and that duty was performed by Gov. Ritchie of Maryland,

Under the impression that Moody had presented and advocated a minority report, Ritchie said that he would speak against his position. The crowd laughed and the chairman set the Governor

Ritchie was interrupted by cries of "No, No." Several "boos" were heard. A Tennessee delegate shouted that Ritchie was out of order. For a moment it looked as if the harmony of the convention was about to blow up. Senator Glass on the platform waved Robinson ruled that Ritchie had

right to address the convention. Nettled by the effort to shout him down, the Maryland Governor declared warmly that as the representative of a sovereign state that had stood for religious tolerance and against the imposition of laws without the consent of the delegates were for Smith and governed, even before those printhe delegates were for Smith and was mechanical, it was not cutthe galleries deeply indifferent. But and-dried. Most of the convention ciples were written into the Fed. it was a gallery demonstration and proceedings at Kansas City and eral Constitution, he was entitled anti-Smith demonstration for Reed, Houston were honest expressions It declares the

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By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 29 .- The deep fundamental difference between the two parties is exemplified by the conduct of their two uled alike, are at heart, different. champion of the ultra-drys, took the stage. Moody had indicated whose friends conducted a splen- hopeless minority candidate. Noththat he might make a fight on the did demonstration for him, in a ing, not even "Dixie" could overfloor for a bone-dry plank, but his way, resembled Curtis whose come "The Sidewalks of New friends cheered him into the vice presidency.

of the law enforcement plank, he at the top of their voices; in the national conventions. said, was Senator Glass of Virginia, matter of prohibition, the Repuband the plank had been approved licans declared for its enforcement in a gentlemanly way, as one who dist Church and former Secretary would kiss his mother-in-law; the of the Navy Daniels. (Cannon for eighteenth amendment; the Dema long time has been one of the ocrats made snoots at their mother-in-law, mentioned her disparagingly, and evaded as far as they Moody said that in obedience to dared, the promise to enforce the his own judgment and the instruc- Volstead act. On farm relief, the tions of his state, he had advocated Republicans heaved a sigh at the tempt to modify the prohibition promised him exactly what the amendment. He had been overruled, but as the majority plank that with their promise, the Demhad the approval of the dry lead- ocrats gave the farmer three lusty ers he had named, he would ac- cheers. On other matters, excepting the tariff, wherein each party was traditional, neither being really pared with the hours of cheering excited about it, both parties were explicit without enthusiasm. But in 1924, and the 40 minutes which speaking broadly, one may say that greeted Wood and Lowden in 1920,

> ate straddle in white pants. The difference between a silent of a day that has passed. sorrow and vocal woe at the corruption and inequities of life repparties as exemplified by their two New York," and letting "Dixle" conventions. Curiously enough, when his name, was suddenly and unexpectedly sprung upon the cononstration lasted exactly the same kansas Traveler," did at Kansas City; 20 minutes of Corn" song of Iowa, "California, real ardor, eight minutes of per- Here I Come," "My Old Kentucky functory work at the pulmoter be-

what Curtis got in Kansas City. Speeches Uniformly Bad. difference: In Kansas City the gal- formance. But if the convention, leries were for Hoover; in Houston with its millions of radio intruders, just as it was a delegate demon- of free parties. The band wagon stration in Kansas City for Curtis, and all speeches at both conven-

The evil men do in speeches at

tions were uniformly bad.

his delegation would nevertheless, American convention oratory. What came off the rostrum at Kansas The change put Smith over the line, but obviously the convention had not yet realized what had happened. Other states continued to other great issues before the countries of the restault it. He pleaded for harmony in order that the Democrats might fight tosays, editorials in a rather grand style, addressed not to the visible audience, but to the absentee milpened. Other states continued to other great issues before the coun- lions of the radio audience. It was at the end and the band played Bryan, in Chicago, wrested his My Maryland.

Senator Glass said that the law bewildered convention, but no man enforcement plank could not be with a radio audience can wrest h person. It was a declaration, he best speech made in the whole lot said, on which any patriotic citi-zen, wet or dry, could stand, and on which "the nominee of this made in the convention of 1912, convention must stand if he can would have been regarded as sad conscientiously take the oath of stuff. One step more is needed now office as President of the United to promote mass production, quick Glass added that the plank did American politics, and that is to let turnovers and small profits not "restrain or constrain" any person opposing prohibition, but that it was "simply a recognition the microphone, as men are given that the eighteenth amendment is leave to print their speeches in as much a part of the Constitution Congress, and let the convention of the United States as any other go along with its work while the part and the laws thereunder must record squeaks and whirls the dreary drone of nominating essays. The Tragedy of the Convention.

In one of those long nominating report was ended, and the motion yowls, which came grinding out of to adopt it was put to a vote. There the loud speakers across the hall was a roar of "ayes." The "noes" underneath the roar of conversaapplause, declared the report delegates, was hidden Thurs-adopted. Then the convention day morning, the tragedy of turned to the business of choosing the convention. Not a dozen persons were aware of the deep pathos of the moment. It came when Eugene O'Sullivan was presenting the name of former Senapresidential candidate. O'Sullivan was unknown as an orator-

Then without a handelap, came ention of Bryan's name and without lessing at all the raucous, low nurmur of the mob, without the owering of the flag, or the slightst evidence of attention, or appreciation, and surely with not the least attempt by the crowd to pay the tribute of a sigh, O'Sullivan Bryan. As he spoke unheard and unheeded by the throng, the waves of the lapping tide of bored chatter and dreary clamor washed across the multitude and so passed the

passed outward with the flood." Missouri Houn' Dawg Tune. While the Reed demonstration played the Missouri Houn' Dawg

"Every day when I come to town. "They gottta quit kicking my dawg around."

That tune was reminiscent the Baltimore convention in 1912. Clark held the majority, and the Hoover was the Smith of the Re- Clark's pean of victory, and at last and nomination make him the heard in a national convention for Hoover of this convention. Reed, of syncopated dirge of another All the dry instructed by the Smith managers, In the matter of platform, the keep the "Sidewalks of New York"

> Four years ago in Madison Square Garden the Smith people hooked up the town light plant to the claque, and huge buzzers and rattlers were mechanically and auomatically released there, to put a sort of jazz kick into the Smith demonstrations, which occurred many times; but here the crass materialism of stage management was better concealed.

Vocal Demonstrations Lean.

But at that, it must be admitted that the vocal demonstrations in Kansas City and in Houston this year were lean, if not dead, comif the Republican platform is the and the burst that greeted Roosesublimation of a silent tear, the Democratic platform is a passionminute dying gasps, are a reminder

resents the differences between the holding back "The Sidewalks of vention by Franklin Roosevelt, who were liberally distributed by the nominated Smith, the Smith dem- bands, "My Maryland," "The Ar-"The Bonnie Home " "Suawanee River." "Carry fore the last gasp. Also, Reed got Me Back to Ole Virginia," and a long and lively line of old tunes enlivened and cheered, but not in-There was, however, this curious ebriated, an otherwise drab perthe majority of the politicallyminded Republicans and Demonational conventions is now inerad-crats in this nation had their way least able to bear them. national conventions is now ineraction and the subject of prohibition should be turned back to the states, he and bis delegation would nevertheless.

national conventions is now ineraction and their conventions. Hoover, who in their conventions. Hoover, who is a Rooseveltian liberal, and Smith, the recent revelations concerning the recent revelations. speeches, the multitude listening the Federal Water Power Con

ing, no one cared—it was a blog-PLATFORM A COMPROMISE raphy of Senator Hitchcock. ON TWO BIG ISSUES---FARM RELIEF AND PROHIBITION

aunched into a beautiful tribute to Dry Plank Not So Dry as G. O. P.'s But Agricultural Declaration Goes Further: Tariff Pronouncement Mild.

Peerless Leader out of his realm, "and the dead oared by the dumb, By PAUL Y. ANDERSON Staff Correspondent of the Post- are interpreted as referring to

HOUSTON, Tex., June 29 .- The While the Reed demonstration Democratic national convention last was rattling along, the three bands night adopted a platform which compromises on both of the two

tion is dry but not as dry as that qualifies this with the assertion adopted by the Republicans at that due regard must be had for Kansas City two weeks ago. It "maintaining legitimate business Kansas City two weeks ago. It "maintaining legitimate business criticizes the failure of the Reconventions which, although sched- Here, for four long days, Champ publican administration to enforce There is no free trade sentiment in the prohibition laws and pledges houn' dawg tune was Champ the Democratic nominee to "an publican convention; Smith's lead his swan song. It has not been and nomination make him the heard in a notional convention which heard in a notional convention while the heard in a notional convention. party believes in the principle of recommended to take care of un-

> All the drys except a few of the decrease of such work when emmost extreme pronounced their ployment is plentiful. In this confriends of Gov. Smith agreed that York." The way the bands were he could run on it without stultifying himself or repudiating his own who controlled the convention, to record. Bluntly described, the plank represents the effort of its

> > Plank Wordy and Obscure. The plank dealing with farm relief is both wordy and obscure and will be differently interpreted by different people, but it goes a great deal further toward satisfying the demands of the farm groups than the Republican plank on the same subject. It does not mention the equalization fee, but it deciares that legislation is required to prevent the price of surplus products from determining the price of the

Farm leaders who came to Houston after being rebuffed at Kansas City, said last night that they were satisfied with the Democratic plank. Consequently the Democrats now appear to be in a position to appeal for the votes of the disaffected Republican farmers of the Middle West.

whole crop.

More Definite Declarations. On other important issues the Democratic platform takes a more definite stand. It denounces the Coolidge pol-

tic affairs of other nations, which has led to the armed occupation It favors immediate independ-It declares that there has been

grave abuse of the use of injunctions in labor disputes and promnumber of minutes that Hoover's Blue Flag" of Texas, the "Tall ises legislation to restrict such

> It declares for abolition of the "lame duck" session of Congress.
> It denounces the Republican administration for failing to enforce the anti-trust laws declarin a menacing growth of monoppetition, and pledges the party nominees to strict enforcement of all laws which prohibit unfair

It declares that the tax laws enelement has entered visibly, but tration have been expressly dethat is human nature. Certainly signed to benefit the very wealthy. and pledges the party to a reduction of the taxes of those who are

who is a Wilsonian liberal, with the practices of public utility corthe luck of the Irish, are popular porations. Its nearest approach is candidates, and if the national conin the plank dealing with water vention has invited in the multi-tude through the radio to hear bad sion of the granting of licenses by in does not hear the creaking and mission "until Congress has had an grinding of the machine upon the opportunity to reconsider the polibones and blood of party freedom cy." Thus Muscle Shoals and as it did in the older, bullier and Boulder Dam are entirely passed over, unless certain vague allu-

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The tariff plank, as had been anticipated, is strikingly mild. It declares that "actual difference beprincipal issues with which it deals tween the cost of production here and abroad must be the extreme The plank dealing with prohibi- measure of every tariff rate," but the plank which might endanger the chances of Al Smith to carry An increase of public works h employment, with a corresponding

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TRAVEL AND RESORTS RAND HAVEN, MICH. plank represents the effort of its framers to concede as much as possible to the drys without placing the party nominee in an embarrassing position.

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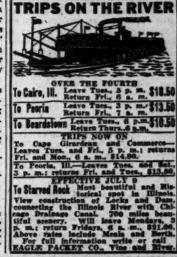
There is a scathing denunciation of the corruption which has at-tended the last eight years of Re-publican rule. The frauds which marked the period following the Civil War are described as insigificant compared with "the shocking thieveries and startling deprav-

ities of officials, high and low, in Washington," since 1920. The Coolidge administration, the platform asserts, has had no for-eign policy, and its blundering has resulted in enormous loss of pres-tige and good will for this country abroad. The Coolidge policy of entering into agreements with other Governments, such as that of Diaz in Nicaragua, for the pur-pose of keeping those Governments

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REED GOES TO 'END the group intact under the unit rule while Smith lacked the two-thirds. Reed, whose potential strength as a candidate did not materialize, had a total of only 45 votes on the first call of the roll, but received an additional four when Kansas changed its 20 votes, which had THEN COMES BACK

Senator Refuses to Release Delegates When Smith Is Assured Two-Thirds Ma- delegation to cast the full 20 votes in that State for him, was challenged and on a poll of the dele-gation it was found he had only

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

HOUSTON, Tex., June 22. — It ovation when he stepped to the was "to the end of the road" that front of the platform, the cheer-Senator Reed of Missouri went last ing continuing for several minnight in his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nominates to stop it. tion. True to his lifelong record in politics he did not surrender or give aid to his opponent until his adversary had complete victory in his crash, and complete victory in his crash.

Reed had the chance. By reination, just as earlier in the day,
they construed a Reed seconding leasing the Missouri delegation at speech by former Senator Gore to the completion of the roll-call on be in reality a nominating speech the nomination, to give the votes for Reed for the vice presidency, which would have nominated Gov. Reed pledged loyalty and service Smith. He failed to do so, but to Smith in the campaign.

"We have had a contest," he said. "Different deas, hopes and aspirations have contended. We now have the decision and it is floor. Thomas J. Pendergast of Kansas City, offered a motion to tending among themselves and to make the Smith nomination unani- turn on the common enemy."

Refuses to Release Delegation.
On the completion of the call of the states, Smith had a total of 724 1-3 votes, nine less than the two-thirds of the convention required by the rules. Congressman Cochran of St. Louis, a member of the delegation, pleaded with Pendergast, the chairman, to release the delegation and give Missouri the distinction of being the State to decide the nomination on the first ballot.

After expressing his thanks to his friends who had stood by him, he continued.

"You have nominated the great Governor of New York. I call upon every Democrat in the United States, and will call on them until the last vote is counted in the election, to vote for the nominee of this convention, and by such support to give protection and defense to the country against the greatest menace I have known in my life-time.

Pendergast had had his instruc-tions from Reed and they said nothing about releasing the dele-gation. In fact, they were to hold

an additional four when Kansas changed its 20 votes, which had gone to Congressman Ayres, a favorite son, and split them between Smith and Reed. In addition to the 26 Missouri votes, which were under instructions, the Senator delivered a portion frence we may have sinks into inference when the differences of his speech on Republican corporation and the thing for the Democratic party to do now, is to right dress, forward march and continue marching until the Republican party is driven from power."

"Must Drive G. O. P. from Power." one, is to right dress, forward march and continue marching until the Republican party is driven from power."

The Senator delivered a portion of his speech on Republican corporations, the buyers," he said in attacking the buyers," he said in attacking the buyers," he said in attacking the buyers," is good. Illinois, eight in Oklahoma and

But when the Smith nomination had been decided, the plan for

Reed to address the convention was carried out. He received an

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"Mr. Hoover spent 22 years of

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knowledging their errors and abandoning the tenets of Leon Trotzky,

38 Communists who were banished when Trotzky lost his place, have

been readmitted to the party. The

list includes Gregory Zinovieff, for

mer head of the Communist Inter-

nationals and Leon Kameneff, for-

Readmission of these men to the

party was decreed in a finding by

the party presidium which was

published here today. It is taken as a preliminary to the probable return of the entire 38 from exile.

Trotzky, Zinovieff, Kameneff and a considerable number of other prominent oppositionists, first were

expelled from the Communist party and then sent into exile early in

January. The men were scattered to remote places in European and

They got into disfavor when they

opposed the policies of Joseph Sta-lin, successor to Nikolai Lenin as

the real power of the soviet union.

Trotzky fell so suddenly from his

high place in the Government that

apartment in the Kremlin he had to seek shelter overnight in a conimon lodging house. His followers had similar experiences.

The Presidium of the Communist party which now has decided to readmit this group of former leaders to membership, is an inner circle of the party organization, con-

stituting a sort of group chairmanthe party. Its recommendations

generally are accepted by the committee and by the party.

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hai dispatch to the Daily Express today said the Chinese Nationalist

conference on finances and economics had decided to recognize all

foreign obligations of every char-

CHINESE NATIONALISTS

mer Ambassador to Italy.

Tenets of Trotzky.

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WARSAW, Poland, June 29 .-The International Peace Congress, ession here under the auspices of the International Peace Burcau o. Geneva, today adopted a resolution opposing the policy of armed intervention in China. It also asked that the League of Nations be asked to intervene later if necessary. Delegates from numer-ous European countries and America were at the meeting.

CHILD BURNED BY EXPLOSION IN CONDUIT ON BROADWAY

Force of Explosion at Walnut
Street Blows Out Manhole
Covers, Upsets Auto.
An explosion in a public utility
conduit at Broadway and Walnut conduit at Broadway and Walnut street at 4:15 p. m. yesterday blew a manhole cover off and gave forth a flame which ignited the clothing of Catherine Hell, 7 years old, 517. Walnut street, who was passing. She was burned about the legs.

A manhole cover also struck the select automobile of Helen Lor.

parked automobile of Helen Jor-dan, 6018 Westminster place, and turned the car on one side.

The conduit is a joint one for

the Union Electric, Laclede Gas, and Public Service companies, po-lice reported. The cause of the explosion was not determined.

REED GOES TO "END OF THE ROAD AND THEN COMES BACK Continued From Preceding Page,

his adult life in England, and be-came so popular there that he was offered a title. When he organized the Allies Food Corporation before we entered the war, he was more interested in England than he was in the United States. He was a greater friend of Great Britain than of the American farmer or the

American people. "If we have to have a Britisher, let's import a thoroughbred En-glishman and not a renegade.

"If Hoover is elected, no man can tell to what extent he will go, what entanglements he will involve us in, what troubles or wars.

"I warn you the election of Her-bert Hoover may be the cause of many future wars. He cause to trusted to handle the foreign rela-

TWELFTH ENGINEERS

HOLD THIRD REUNION

200 Veterans Open Three-Day Encampment at Jefferson

Barracks.

Veterans of the Twelfth En-gineers, World War regiment which

consisted largely of volunteers from the St. Louis district, are en-

camped at Jefferson Barracks for a three-day reunion, the third since the regiment was demobilized with the signing of the armistice. About 200 of the veterans, from

Missouri, Texas, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Iowa and Arkansas,

pitched tents yesterday on the Barracks parade grounds prepared to do as they please for two days sleeping army style and eating as Company "C" mess. Formalities will be confined to

tomorrow afternoon when the regi-

ment will travel by automobile to Chain of Rocks, where the regi-ment was mobilized and where a memorial was erected in 1932, to

participate in a ceremony honoring the regiment's war dead.

The regimental dinner will be

held tomorrow night at the American Annex Hotel, where officers

tures of the outfit in France will be shown. Plans will be con-

sidered for a reunion every two years instead of every three years,

os in the past.

Officers in charge of the reunion

are: Col. John A. Laird of St. Louis, chairman; Frank G. Jonah, St. Louis, vice chairman; John J. Barada, Kansas City, secretary; Charles J. Almstedt Jr., treasurer,

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Worsted Suits

Regular \$2.50 Value

These are plaited worsted Bathing

Suits in all colors and designs . . . chest

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Suits . . . tank Suits, made with strap

under the arm. Sizes 36 to 46. (Main Floor, North.)

All-Wool Worsted Suits

Regular \$2.98 Value

Flat stitched, one-piece Suits. Plain tanks

in all colors including black . . . made in one-

piece style with skirt, others with stripe skirts.
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\$5 All-Wool Ribbed

One-Piece Suits

Come in plain colors . . . also, speed models

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Men's Separate Bathing Shirt, made with closed

Boys' \$2.50 Worsted Suits, \$1.79

One-piece, plaited worsted Bathing Suits with skirts.

Newest stripe jerseys . . . a large selection of colors to

please all boys. All athletic styled. Sizes 26 to 36.
("Boytown," Third Floor.)

Boys' \$2.95 All-Worsted Suits, \$2.15

One-piece, all-worsted styles. Flat stitched...tank models...plenty of plain colors. All are cut full and

styled to give free action and comfort. Sizes 26 to 36.

Boys' \$3.95 Worsted Suits, \$2.95 One-piece and skirted bathing Suits for tank and

beach use. Wide . . . fancy stripes. Also plain colors.

A strong, durable Suit. Sizes 26 to 36.

skirt stripes and some wide stripes.

Cool Weather Is Responsible for This Offering Manufacturer's Entire Surplus Stock.....SACRIFICED

Saturday Morning

Sized 40 to 56. Come to the

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A "9 to 1 Only" Sale!



and the Rev. Charles F. Gorman, Holmesburg, Pa., chairman. TEACHERS VOTE FOR \$75,000 PERSONAL LIBERTY FUND

ney to Be Used to Inform Pub-lic of Restrictions in Many Statés. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 29.—A fund of \$75,000 to \$100,000 to tell the pub-

lie of discriminatory practices against school teachers was voted yesterday by the American Teach-ers' Association. Miss Florence C. Hansen, secretary-treasurer of the Federation, told the convention examples of laws which she said militated against the personal liberty of teachers.

In Iowa, she said, teachers are prohibited from attending dances or seeing motion pictures. West Virginia required teachers to fasten their galoshes, North Carolina demands they be in bed by 8 o'clock, Hoke, Mich., requires teachers to wear skirts reaching their shoe tops, and Rhode Island, and Indiana prohibit them from marrying.

Owners. of Resorts, Bathing Pools, Clubs-Take advantage of this most extraordinary offering of Bathing Suits . . . fill in your short sizes, colors and styles during this selling . . .

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Every Dress Brand-New! Every Dress Beautiful! A Bargain!

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Regular \$1.95 Grade Nice quality material. Made with bodice top and pleated flounce. Cut full Most Remarkable Offering in History of Our 55 Years of Store Keeping-Saving of 1/3

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BATHING SUITS for WOMEN

This Year's Bathing Suits Have as Important Features as Paris
Frocks . . . These Are Both Smart and Colorful in Peacock . . . Jockey . . . Kelly . . . Orange . . . Navy . . . Black and Maroon.

Flat Stitch . . . Plaited Worsted Suits

Six styles to choose from....including skirt stripe, skirt and trust stripe...and waist stripe. Suits that have acquired smartness through color treatments and color contrasts. Ready for the dip into the foamy surfer the placid lake. Sizes 34 to 46.

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Flat stitched . . . colors combinations feature sk stripes ... skirt and trunk str and waist stripes ... marking the rapid strides color in Bathin Suits has advanced in fashion favor. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$5.00 All-Wool Ribbed Suits Offering Extraordinary Values

\$3.45

\$2.50 Skirted Suits \$1.79

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Three Important

Sale Groups!

Several youthful styles to choose from ... made in a flat stitch of plaited worsted. In solid colors ... striped skirts ... wide stripes ... chest and skirt stripes ... sizes 25 to 36.

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Made in a flat stitch of all-worsted arn. Different styles in skirted models. Variety of stripe patterns from which to choose 26 to 36 sizes.

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Attractive skirted models in wide stripe patterns. A variety of colors and combinations. Several styles in this binations. Several styles in this group of remarkable values. Youthful colors. All-Worsted Suits

In Featured Jacquard Patterns

The novelty weaves offer the co binations of checks, stripes and block ed patterns. Variety of colors and stripes. The intricacies of the weaver permit color contrast that is particu-larly fashionable. Sizes 34 to 46.

CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS

\$1.50 values . . . variety of styles and combinations of colors . . . flat stitched Suits . . . all - plaited worsteds. Patterns are chest stripes . . . wide stripes and solid colors. 22 to 30 sizes, which equal s to 6 years.

\$1.98 values . . . all-plaited worsteds . . . flat stitch \$1.48
. . . in skirted models. Solid
colors, wide stripes, skirt
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Complete Stocks of Bathing Accessories, Caps, Shoes, Etc., for Men, Women and Children

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A particularly large assortment of women's Summertime Neckwear...collar sets, vestees, Jami sets . . . materials are lace and silk. Will freshen a frock for vacation wear. (Main Floor, North.)

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Tropical Worsteds



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Trousers.

Think of purchasing a fine Summer Suit at this nominal price! Enjoy the hot July days in comfort and yet be correctly tailored and styled. Suitable to wear on the Fourth and the many hot Summer days approaching. Ideal as the extra Summer Suit while away on

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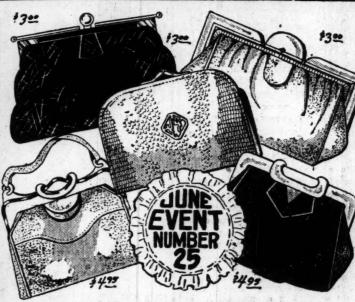
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Light, dark and medium colors in desirable Summer materials. A genuine value that discriminating men will appreciate. Summer's cool Suits that always present a correct

Genuine Imp. Linen Suits Values **\$9.95** \$15.00

A variety of neat patterns and whites . . . stripes and all new effects. Cool...comfortable...smart for Summer wear. Select your vacation Suit from this popular-priced group...do it Saturday. 2-Trouser Gen. Lorraine Seersucker Suit, \$14.50

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\$4.95 Handbags

A truly remarkable assortment of new leather Handbags in the newest styles and colors . . . featuring pouches and underarm as well as sports Bags.

Available in morceco goatskin, lamb and other fine leathers. Colors are red, green, blue, gray, brown, tan, black and combinations.

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At Least a Dozen Smart Styles From Which to Choose Choose among back-strap . . . pouch

\$3.95 SWEATERS

The ideal holiday costume for the

Extra

Special!

combinations . . . made in

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V necks. Sizes 34 to 42.

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Floor

.. underarm ... O'Rossen ... sports and dress styles Fashioned of super-fine leathers including calfskin . . . pin seal . . . morocco and shoe calf. Tans . . blues . . browns . . reds . . greens . . all-black.

Share in This Unusual June Event . . . Plan Your Vacation Wardrobe . . . Share in These Most Remarkable Savings

vacationist. The Sweaters are cool, lacy flannel and silk, in all-white or pastel

weaves of light-weight wool and rayon shades to match the Sweaters and to

2-Piece Linen Suits

Equally smart are other styles of fine quality pique and novelty tub cottons. All white . . . prints and solid colors. These tub perfectly . . . and are ideal for the Fourth of July picnic. Sizes 34 to 42.

Come and inspect these attractive, cool, S

\$7.59

\$2.98 Values

Arrivals Suitable for the many and varied needs of the Fourth. Many new sleeveless models have a debonair, holiday air. Also new silk prints .. trimmings that vary from fine laces to tailored pleats and tucks—sizes 14 to 20—36 to 46. \$16.75 to \$19.75 Dresses

Many

New

Regularly \$10.75 to \$12.75

High in favor for the holiday are these new pastel shades . . . stripes . . . prints . . . dots .. in washable and Yo San crepes. Featured are such lovely shades as Nile, maize, peach

\$25 to \$35 Dresses

and orchid. Long and short sleeves. Sizes

Better-occasion Dresses...advance styles, smart long after the holiday is over! There is a nicety in the styling . . the colors . . the fabrics that only higher-priced Dresses possess . . and which endear them instantly to discriminating women! Sizes 14

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Embroidered Shawls

Not One Worth Less Than \$9.95

Every Pair Perfect . . . Actual \$1.85 Hosieru

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Chiffon Hosiery

All are 54-inch size with

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An unusual offering of Embroidered Spanish Shawls

at remarkable savings Satur-

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blue, gold, peach, white, maize, beige and pink. Allover

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signs. Note the unusual saving.

Now just when they are in demand and very high in fashion, we offer this special purchase, at this extraordinary low price.

Summer Footwear

Nugents Imported Models An Outstanding



Holiday Feature As varied as are the plans

for the Fourth, are the diversity of the styles included in this group. Styles for motoring ... walking ... street . . travel . . . or afternoon wear. Every new light colored leather . . . also light and black satin pumps.

Satin Pumps Tinted to Match Your Frock, \$1 Additional

Make sure you select your vacation and Fourth of July needs Saturday. (Nugents-Second Floor.)

All-White "Stay-Down"

BROADCLO SHIRTS

Stock Up Now for the Fourth of July



At last a shirt that will never bunch up around the waist, no matter how much you exercise or how vigorously you stretch. Two small button holes fasting to the union suit or track pants is what keeps the shirt flat and smooth.

> All Sleeve Lengths Sizes Range From 14 to 17 Neckband and Collar-Attached Styles New, Medium, Long

Every Shirt is fresh and cleam. Not intend-ed as "Sale" Shirts... but made for regular

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On motor trips food and liquids are kept hot or cold for sev-eral hours. Gallon size. Convenient size for a picnic.

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\$12.50 Coleman Stoves, No. 9, \$8.95 \$9.00 Coleman Stoves, No. 2, \$6.95 Foldwell Tables, with 4 chairs, \$7.95 Coleman Lantern; reg. \$7.50, \$5.95

\$12.50 Tents, \$6.95 7x7-Ft. Wall Style

Made of 10-02, white canvas . . . complete with poles . . ropes and stakes. A pre-holiday feature. Offered Saturday at a special reduc-

\$5.95 SILK SKIRTS

\$4.95

Butterfly Skirts of silk wool crepe,

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Extra

Special!

complete the costume. Pleat-

ed to flutter like a butterfly's

Auto Lean-To Tents, 7x7 ft. \$8.95
Waterproof Wall Tents, 7x7 ft. \$9.90
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Children's Play Tents, 5x5 \$4.98
Hed-Room Tents, 7x9½ \$34.50
Canvas Folding Chairs 49e
\$3.50 Canvas Folding Cots \$1.98

\$4 Leather Bags \$2.98

Good quality cow-hide leather...sewed-on leather corners ...inside lock and lift catches. Fine leather-ette lined. Inside pockets. Altogether a very practical travel bag.

Trip happily through the holiday with this lovely, sheer silk chiffon Hosiery! Silk from top to toe . . . liste inner hem and liste reinforcements. Every pair is full fashioned . . . and fits perfectly. Note the Slenderizing Pointed Heel -which adds infinite grace to the ankle line. Buy sev-eral pairs of one shade and re-combine them for long

The Colors-Offer atmosphere, grain, Mother Goose, Miami, nude, Shari, Belgique, plat-inum, shadow, white, sun-

wear.

\$1.19



Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 on Saturdays

See Tremendous Bathing Suit Ad in Friday's Paper

NUGENT'S PUBLICITY DIRECTOR EYEGLASS SPECIAL ceed Late J. H. Hobelr



Everyone Can Now Obtain Perfectly Fitted Glasses at a Small Cost.

Made to Order

Complete

READING-DISTANCE-SEWING This Price Secures for You

The complete services of examining, prescribing, grinding and fitting of lenses for reading or distance for eyes either near-sighted or far-sighted, including the latest library or rimless frame. Thorough and Accurate Examination by Experts

Dependable Service

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Fashionable Colors

An extremely low-priced clearance of smart silk Dresses that are developed of the wanted materials in desirable shades, and effectively trimmed. An extraordinary Dress value for Saturday!

Special! Silk **DRESSES**

Values Up to \$16.75 A drastically low pricing of unusually smart Dresses in new shades for clearance. Clearance! Silk **DRESSES**

Values Up to \$35 Developed of superior quality silks in fashionable shades and

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SPRING COATS Originally Priced Up to \$25

Smartly Styled



Fur Trimmed

The smartest straightline cape-scarf and fur-trimmed styles are offered in these unusually attractive Coats. They are featured in the wanted colors and are tremendously reduced for clearance!

Extra Value HOSIERY \$1.15

3 Pairs, \$3.25 Beautiful quality silk, full fashioned, in both chiffon and e weight, white and ner shades. Main Floor. Special Value **SLIPS** \$1.98

Others at \$2.98 Splendid quality crepe de chine and rayon in both tailored and lace trimmed in pastel shades. Main Floor.



tising manager, has been appointed sales promotion manager and director of publicity of the B. Nugent & Brother Dry Goods C. gent & Brother Dry Goods Co., it was announced yesterday by Sidney Salomon, president and general manager. He succeeds the late J. H. Hobelman.

Better Business Bureau Hopes to Check Practice Through Employers and Education of Workmen.

INTENDS TO SEEK **USURY WARRANTS**

One Complainant Says He Borrowed \$75 and Was to Pay Back \$114 in Six Months.

Through the co-operation of employers and the education of prospective borrwoers, the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis hopes to stamp out the 11 or more noney-lending firms in St. Louis which extort usurious interest under the guise of "salary buying." Of the many complaints which ****

victims have brought to the Bureau's office, Dwight L. Holmes, manager of the financial depart-ment, intends to seek usury warrants in two, in the hope of show-ing that the salary buyers were not purchasing a commodity, as thye maintain, but actually making usurious loans in excess of the legal rate of 3½ per cent a month. Was to Pay \$114 for \$75.

One case is that of a 22-year old East St. Louisan with a wife and child, who obtained \$75 last October from a St. Louis firm, agreeing to pay back \$114 in six months at the rate of \$4.75 a week, an interest rate figuring excess of 100 per cent a year. This man became ill and his wages were garnished, as well as the wages of a friend, co-maker of the note. He had signed several documents and had copies of none.

The other man complained that he borrowed \$30 from the same company, agreeing to pay back \$45 in 20 weekly payments of \$2.25 each. He also was required to supply a co-maker. This man als nad patronized another salary buying company, obtain \$5 each week and paying back \$5.25 each pay day, an interest rate which would figure more than 200 per cent a

Legitimate Firms Join Fight. The 30 or more legitimate loan companies, operating under the new standard small-loan law, accept chattel mortgages on houseold furniture. The company will advance, say \$100, and collect each month the legal fee of \$3.50, reducing the principal by whatever amount may be paid on account.
The legal rate of 3½ per cent a month figures 42 per cent a year.

"The salary buyer collects be tween 100 and 500 per cent interest a year," Holmes explained today. "For example, a wage earner will go to the salary buyer and ask to borrow \$25. The buyer will offer to buy \$27.50 worth of the man's salary for \$25. The man will sign a salary assignment, a note, and will indorse a check which will w that ? received \$27.50 instead of the \$25 he actually re-ceives. When he brings in the \$27.50 on pay day, the salary buyer offers to purchase a similar interest in the next week's salary. Thus the man pays \$2.50 a week for the use of \$25; in a year he pays \$125, which is 500 per cent of the \$25

Aid of Employers Sought. "We have little hope of getting anywhere in court against the sal-ary buyers, but we do hope to arouse public opinion to the point where it will be useless for them to continue in business. We are appealing to the railroads and other big employers to pledge them-selves to ignore salary assignments, thus leaving the salary buyers with a useless weapon. We hope to ed-ucate the borrowers to demand copies of any papers they may sign so that if the cases come to court there will be some evidence on which to proceed."

MOTHER DROWNED TRYING

TO SAVE THREE CHILDREN akimo Woman Bailed Leaky Boat and Paddled to Reach Little Ones When Skiff Sinks.

by the Associated Press.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 29.—

A tragedy of the far North in which a courageous Eskimo mother lost her life in an attempt to save three of her children from drowning was described here by Capt. Burgess of the steamer Un-gava, just back from a cruise along the Labrador coast.

The three children, a boy and two girls, were fishing at the edge of the ice near Rigolet when a large floe broke away and car-ried them out to sea. The mother saw the children just as the floe overturned and threw the children into the water, the children clinging to the edge of the ice. The mother launched a leaky boat, the only one available, and with a tub as a bail set out to the rescue. She reached the children and drew them into the boat. The bail fell to pleces, as she worked desperately throwing out the water and attempting to pad-dle at the same time. Before she could paddle the rapidly filling craft back to shore the boat sank.

and il were drowned.

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NEW WHITE AND **PASTEL FROCKS**

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Smartly Represented in These Groups

White Felt Hats

In the Chapeaux \$10

Exquisitely light and soft are these Chapeaux of fine fur felt. Chic "vagabonds," close-fitting and small-brimmed Hats are included.

Stitched Fabric Hats

In St. Louis' Largest \$5 \$5 Hat Shop

For both sports and more formal wear, no Hat is smarter than the silk Hat! Attractively stitched . . . some with tinsel thread.

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New Sports Hats

In the First Floor \$5 Sport Hat Shop

Jaunty, youthful styles for street and sports wear, in excellent quality handkerchief felt. All head sizes are included.

WHITE FLANNEL COATS

Attractively Priced From

\$10 to \$25

THE versatile White Coat, fashioned of flannel and other smart new weaves, is charmingly exploited in these two groups. Stitching, fabric working and decorative seamings are interesting details.

Transparent Velvet Coats

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These are Dresses that would regularly sell for MUCH MORE! White and Pastel Silks...Printed Silks...in smart styles for Women and Misses!

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Sonnenfeld Special

MADE of pure wool, in blue Kelly, jockey, black and navy. Practical and smart in appearance.

\$3.95

For Sports-

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Sweaters, \$1.95 1 Skirts, \$2.95

WOOL-AND-FIBER Sweaters with round or V necks, in pull-over styles, and white and pastel hues; white flamel pleated and plain Skirts, and pleated silk Skirts,

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WITH PICOT TOP

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3 Pairs, \$5.50

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New Georgettes

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WOOL-AND-FIBER Sweaters with round or V necks, in pull-over styles, and white and pastel hues; white flannel pleated and plain Skirts, and pleated silk Skirts.

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No Lives Lost at Alexandria-Storm Causes Record Rise in River at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 29 .-Many parts of Kentucky and Tennessee suffered damage last night and today by high wind and heavy rain. A tornado at Alexandria, Tenn., last night destroyed or wrecked 23 homes and 44 barns. The town is isolated today by floods and blocked roads.

At Lexington, Ky., it was estimated that \$500,000 damgae was done in crippled wires, flooded roads and basements. Lexiston's streets were several feet under water this morning and its two principal hotels, the Poenih and the Lafayette, suffered damage estimated at \$20,000. A flooded basement at the University of Kentucky caused \$50,000 damage.

The only loss of life reported was in Nashville where John S. Lewis. Deputy Sheriff, was killed when e stepped into a puddle of water on his front porch into which a high tension wire had been blown. The home of Horace Rucker at Inslewood, a suburb, was destroyed by fire caused by broken wires, but

the family escaped.

Louisville, Ky., suffered some storm damage in the southern part of the city due to heavy rains. Reports from Frankfort, Versailles, Murray and other Kentucky towns told of crippled wires and flooded rain fell in the 24 hours ended at a. m. today. This is thought to be the heaviest in Kentucky.

At Lebanon, Tenn., approximately \$25,000 damage was caused by high winds and the home of Sam Davis, a Confederate hero, was partly destroyed. The home is owned and maintained by the State. Serious damage to crops and roads was reported in Davidsno, Maury and Hickman counties, Tenn., while it was estimated that 1000 telephones were out of order in Nashville, where the Cumber-land River rose 13 feet during the night. Interurban cars were blocked around Nashville and around Lexington, Ky. Few railroad washouts were reported, the exception being one on the Louisville & Nashville railroad near here. Many trees in Belle Meade park here were blown down, and at scattered points in Nashville homes were damaged.

BIRGER'S SISTER TRIES TO STOP SALE OF GANGSTER'S PICTURES

Calls on Harrisburg (Ill.) Man to Quit Vending Photographs of Execution Also.

HARRISBURG, Ill., June 29 .-Mrs. Ray Shamski of St. Louis, sister of Charlie Birger, Southern Illinois gang leader who was hanged, came here and ordered Photographer A. M. Mitchell to cease putting Birger's and other gang pictures on market. Recently Mrs. Art Newman of East St. Louis made a similar request.
Pictures of Birger and Shelton

gangs and the Birger execution are still being sold in various places.

URGES STATE BILLBOARD TAX Wisconsin Club Woman Says Public Would Benefit.

MADISON, Wis .- A demand that advertising billboards be taxed, made by members of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs committee of 100 on outdoor art and billboard restriction, was brought to the attention of a fiveday conference here of the Outdoor Advertising Co. The demand was expressed by Mrs. Arthur Courtenay Neville, chairman of the com-

In a forthcoming issue of the State Federation's publication, Mrs. Neville argues that such taxation of billboards would lessen adver-tising on the landscape, would increase the safety of the roads and would add to the State's income. "We tax the automobile, the driver, and, in most states, the gaso-line. Why not the billboards?" she asks. "Billboards derive their value as advertising by public expenditure. After the State has expended \$50,000 or more a mile to convert a dirt road into an improved highway, traffic is immediately attracted, and signs follow the traffic.

WOUNDED ROBBER SENTENCED

Pleads Guilty and Gets 6 Years; Was Shot During \$12 Holdup. Charles Thompson, alias Clar-ence Dauman, 30 years old, of 2826 Bernard street, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary today on his plea of guilty of robbery before Circuit Judge Rutledge. Thompson was released from the hospital recently after recovering from a bullet wound in his shoulder received as he fled with \$12 from the grocery store of Bernard Krugman, 115 North Garrison avenue, last April 5. He was shot by Krugman.

Costume

Jewelry

Thompson, in pleading guilty, admitted that he had served a term in a penitentiary on a conviction of robbery.

Registration for Therapy Course. Registration for the fall class of the St. Louis School for Occupational Therapy opened this week. There are a few vacancies in the class for women who are highschool graduates. The course extends over two years with eight months' work in hospitals and in-

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Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth,



Smart White Hats

That Will Grace Fourth of July Functions

The White Hat is midsummer's choice-not only because white is universally becoming, but also because nothing else looks so well with the silk and cotton prints that are worn for all occasions. In felt, stitched silk, or plain silk-or silk braid—in many shapes and sizes—they will be found at all Summer occasions. And the little silk braid Hat illustrated has an adjustable head size that is most welcome.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor,

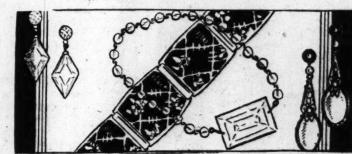


Semi-Annual Clearance Footwear

Offers Five Special Groups at Substantial Reductions

Values-that every woman will see and recognize-are to be found in this sale. Laird-Schobers that sold from \$15 to \$20 are priced at \$12.90 and \$14.90. The other three groups include Shoes that regularly sold from \$10 to \$15. And they are this season's Shoes-only sold at this low price because they are incomplete lines.

Vandervoort Quality is in this event as in all other events -Quality of the best, and Price the lowest possible. Women's Shoe Shop-Second Floor



Sale of Costume Jewelry

Dollar Jewelry Sales are many, but in very few of them will you find the variety—of forms and colors—the quality, or the style that the pieces in this sale have.

There are chokers—both the plain and the popular Rio Rita—long chains with pendants—24-inch chains of graduated crystals in various colors-both button and drop earrings-bracelets-pins-rings-and cigarette lighters. And no matter what color you want-you will find something here.

Aisle Tables-First Floor.

To Celebrate Independence Day

Big Bang Cannons

Harmless toy Cannons mean so much to the youngster for his Fourth of July celebration—especially as the Cannon makes such a tremendous boom. And they are absolutely safe and harmless since no powder is used. The ammunition is Bangsite, a preparation that cannot burn or injure the child. The Cannons range is price from in price from

\$2.25 to \$5.50

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Sparklers





The New Kaynee **Lindy Suit**

\$3.50

For Boys 3 to 8

For the younger boy, Kaynee has made this clever Suit of fine English broadcloth. It is in flapper style, with aviation emblem proudly embroidered on the pocket. It is shown in six colors, contrastingly

Wash Knickers for

the Fourth Our stock and assortments are most

Palm Beach Golf Knickers Imported Linen Golf Knickers White Duck Golf Knickers White Sailor Pants Blue Flannel Sailor Pants



June Clearance of

Boys' Oxfords and Shoes \$4.95

Included in this sale are the well-known Daddy Duke Oxfords, the Official Boy Scout Dress Oxfords, and Dress Shoes, tan and black calf, and two-toned Sport Oxfords. Sizes I to 6, but are incom Children's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Luggage

Hat Boxes

Specially Priced at \$7.25

Round style. 18-inch size. Cretonne lined. Will carry from two to four hats. Pocket in lid.

Gladstone Bag Regularly \$24

Genuine cowhide leather Gladstone Bags with reinforced corners fitted on. Steel frame sewed in. Extra heavy catches and leather handle. Leather lined. Choice of 22 or 24 inch size, o

Traveling Bags

Genuine leather Traveling Bags in the convenient 18-inch size. Your choice of either black or brown leather. A bag that has three pockets, sewed on reinforced corners and is lined.



Ingersoll Sport Watch

A True Vacation Timepiece

This is a Watch that will stand the wear and tear of a real outdoors vacation. It is a good, reliable time-keeper, and can withstand many knocks that would send a more delicate and expensive Watch to the shop.

\$2.89 Plain dial. \$3.29 Radium dial, Cutlery Shop-First Floor.



Lavender Stripe Chiffon Hose

Representatives of Dry Organization Suggests Farmers Join in Convention in Chicago July 10.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 29 .- Rep- lin of Alabama, who has crusaded resentatives of the Prohibitional about the country against the nom-National Party suggested organiza- ination of Al Smith, also was be-

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white or brown canvas, gray trimmed, lace-to-toe style, with

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Boys' and Girls' Sizes 8 to 131/2

tion of a "third party" movement lieved probable by the "third party" men. men.
But the Southern prohibitionist at a slimly attended conference but none of the Southern dry leaders champions were not there and they

active in the campaign of a prohibition plank in the Democratic
platform participated in the meeting or gave serious consideration. ing or gave serious consideration to the talk.

Support of the Ku Klux Klan for the "third party" movement was considered likely by D. Harger, field secertary of the Prohibition party, one of the speakers of the party movement starts in the North party, one of the speakers at the party movement starts in the North dry conference, which was reported and wants to join with us Southern

to have been attended by 19 persons. Enlistment of Senator Hef-Edgar Waybright of Florida, floor leader of the drys, likewise Joseph Mueller, 25 years old, did not attend the conference to- driver of the truck, was killed dren. day and said he knew nothing about the third party movement.

Harger announced that the proition National Committee.

At the same time R. B. Creager, Republican National Committee man for Texas, was issuing a statement promising a vigorous campaign in this state for his party. Betrayal of Party."

"The Smith nomination," he said means a betrayal of the Demo cratic party of the South by the politicians, who have sold their principles in the hope of acquiring a mess of pottage. Adoption of a dry platform and the choice of the nation's distanding wet to stand on that platform is farcical."

Alabama Democracy will be loyal to the nominee, declared A. H. Carmichael, chiarman of the dele-"We came here and fought for the best dry plank we could get and against the nomination of the New York Governor, but now that Al Smith is the nominee he will carry our State because we are first of all loyal

Crew of Hodiamont Car Put Under Bond Pending Coroner's Inquest.

In a collision between a Hodiamont street car and a dirt fruck.

nition national convention could be avenue, University City, was driv- car and started to cross to the held in Chicago, July 10, and he ing west in Cabanne avenue, crossexpressed hope for a coalition of ing the Hodiamont right-of-way, farmers and drys into a third party at that time. Carl Vrooman of Illinois was at the meeting, as was and the front end of the street and in front of a westbound Southampton car, the front wheels Dr. Colvin, chairman of the Prohi- and the front end of the street passing over his body. His mother car were smashed.

Vacation

Luggage

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Velvet covered edging. Dust protected hinge. (Other Hatboxes. \$1 to \$7.50).

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For boys. Lightweight cot-

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Summer evenings. V-neck, cricket style. Sizes 30 to 36.

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Made of good grade Nain-sook. Well tailored, Sizes

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Pants or Athletic

Shirt 50c

Plain white or fancy striped Pants of broadcloth or per-cale. Shirts are flat knitted

of fine combed cotton. Sizes

White Felt Sale

Styles

Vagabonds and Other Smart

ing for outing or vacation than a chic White Felt?

Smartest styles just arrived

36 to 46.

\$1 to \$6.50

Accident Verdict in Death of Boy Killed by Street Car.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Union No. 35 were elected Wednes-Robert Eastburn, 7 years old, who was crushed to death under a Southampton street car at Grand boulevard and Market street at 4:45 p. m. yestardey 4:45 p. m. yesterday. The boy had attended a picnic

at Forest Park Highlands with his nother, Mrs. William Eastburn. 3827 Eiler street, and her three younger children, and with his aunt, Mrs. R. S. Edwards, 5576 Dewey avenue, and her two chil-On their way home, they alighted

northwest corner to board a southbound Grand car. Robert ran ahead of the others

had called to him, but too late. The crew of the street car was Louis Giebler, motorman, and El

placed under bond pending a Cor-oner's inquest. mer Hitt, conductor, of the South-ampton car, were released after the Charles E. Rose and John Tethers,

Plumbers' Union Elects Officers. Officers of Plumbers' Local



Frank Groeschel, Larry Lange and Ed Werner, examining board.

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Tailored of pure worsted in flat or rib knit. Solid colors . . . red, black or green; and also in stunning striped effects. Sizes for girls and misses, 8 to 14; for women, 36 to 46; also extra large sizes to 54.

Red, green and black rubber belts; white canvas belts with buckles ... 25c Fine rubber aviation caps, various

colors 59e Children's rubber caps ... 25c Fourth of July



Bathing Suits for Boys Flat Knit all-wool in plain and color combinations. Sizes 30 to 36.........\$1.95
Rib Knit all-wool, snug-fitting models. Solid colors and lifeguard models.\$2.49



sports wear . . . ideal for The Fourth. Of flannel and velvetines, with patch or inset pockets. In blacks, whites, pastel shades and the saucy blazer effects. Sizes 14

New White Coats, \$10 The Jack-of-All-Occa-

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SILK COSTUME **SLIPS** \$1.95

A dainty Slip to wear under a lovely dress. Made of fine quality crepe de chine, radium, celanese and silk and cotton mixtures. In white, flesh and new bright colors. Plain tailored or lace trimmed mod-els. Double skirts; sizes 34 to 44.

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Adults have as much sport

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Mighty "comfy" because
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Plenty of Plain White Plenty of Smart WI Plenty of Tans—Stripe Extraordinary Choice of

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Flexible Straw Hats Italian Leghorns and Panamas

What Hat?—is no longer a question for the outing trip. Cool, self-conforming Leghorns and Panamas are the logical sport hats. Our comprehensive assortments at this moderate price assure you of a satisfying choice.

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Sale of Men's LINEN SUITS

Presents an Extraordinary Opportunity to Save at the Low Price of

The message came by wire from a nationally-known manufacturer . . . news that we could buy these finely tailored Suits of imported materials, at an astonishing price concession. Now you have the opportunity to share the savings. Every Suit is crisp and fresh, exactingly styled for the present season, and is far above the average in excellence of fabric and workmanship. There are sizes and models for all types of men.

Plenty of Plain White Suits Are Included-Plenty of Smart White Striped Suits-Plenty of Tans-Stripes, Plaids and Plain-Extraordinary Choice of Novelty Patterns-

New Palm Beach Suits Are Included at \$11

These, too, were specially purchased from the same maker of recognized superiority and are, without exception, marvelous values. They are carefully tailored and exactingly styled to meet the requirements of discriminating taste.

(Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.)





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FLAT FOOT AND IM-PORTED SENNIT HATS

-In the season's correct shapes and a wide variety

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Special Purchase and

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for \$1

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Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits

Excellent quality, all-wool, rib-stitched Suits, made in popular California style in desirable plain colors and combination skirt or chest stripes. All sizes, attractively priced at\$2.95

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These are "standard equipment" for outings. They have tempered glass linings, large openings, and aluminum caps to be used as drinking cups95e

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A marvelously convenlarge enough to carry food for several persons, and has space for thermos bottles and ice\$2.95

Wide Varieties of Golf and Tennis Equipment. (Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.)

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2400 Ties Grouped From Higher-Priced Stocks .05

This selected assortment includes only highgrade handmade Ties in an excellent variety of the new patterns and colors. At this low figure, men of the most fastidious tastes will find gratifying choice. Some in Tremlett shape; many silk lined.

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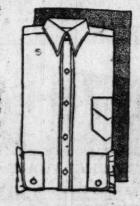
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Soft or Starched Collar Attached . . . 1 or a Starched Collars to Match and Neckband Styles. (Men's Furnishings and Square 19-Street Floor.).



BOTH PARTY PLATFORMS UNSATISFACTORY TO NORRIS

crats Failed to Meption "the
Water Power Trust."

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 29—The

Democratic national platform unsatisfactory to Senator Norris, hairman of the Senate Judiciary ty are practically isolated forms. committee, as was the one adopted the rainy seasons. by the Republican party at Kanss

Senator Norris in a statement de-nounced the document as "unsatis-factory to progressive-minded peo-ple in the United States," and delored its failure to mention what he termed "the water power trust and Muscle Shoals." The Repub-lican platform also was "silent on the sinister and deceitful activities of the power trust," the Senator

Asking what the Progressives were going to do in view of the platforms adopted by the two major parties, the Nebraska Senator answered his own question by saying that he did not see how they could do very much of anything. "It is easy to say that a third

party can be organized or that some representative of the people can be put into the race as an independent candidate for Presilent," he stated, but declared that those in control of the two major political parties "realize that this gigantic (water power) trust knows that under our system of electing a President such a course is for practical purposes an impossib

JUDGE REFUSES TO ENJOIN CHRYSLER-DODGE MERGER

Rejects Plea of Minority Stockholder in the Latter Corporation to Stop Deal.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Supreme Court Justice Mullan today denied the application of Calvin H. Goddard, minority stockholder in the Dodge Bros. Corporation, for an injunction to restrain the proposed merger of the Chrysler Motor Car Corporation with the Dodge Cor-Justice Mullan, however, or-

dered the Dodge corporation to 'ile a bond to guarantee that all preference stockholders who have not assented to the merger receive the unt "which may be awarded to them as such stockholders by He required that the bond be made to cover not only all non-assenting preference stockholders but any stockholders who may vote against the transfer of Dodge assets to Chrysler, and others who may take proceedings in the courts of Maryand against the merger. The Dodge Corporation was incorporated in Maryland.

Dodge Brothers must also file stipulation that the plan shall not be consummated unless the obliation of the bond "shall at the time of the transfer be expressly

ssumed by Chrysler." The order directed also that the Dodge Corporation file in court a copy of any notice of any stockholders meeting which may be called to act upon the proposed transfer, with proof that such notice has been sent to all stockhold-

MERAMEC AGAIN REACHES FLOOD STAGE DUE TO RAIN

Rain in the last few days has caused new rises in the rivers in the vicinity of St. Louis, many of which were in minor floods last week because of heavy rains.

The Meramec is the only stream now above flood stage. At Valley Park this morning it rea feet, flood mark being 14, and a crest of 20 feet there is predicted, which will cause comparatively lit-tle trouble. The Mississippi at St. Louis, where flood stage is 30, had risen to 20 feet this morning, with 22.3 predicted for tomorrow and a crest of about 24 Sunday night. Flood stages will be reached in the Missouri River below the mouth of the Osage. The Black, Omge. Grand and Illinois rivers also will rise, said Weather Forecaster

Steamers Crash; One Aground. CHATHAM, Mass., June 29.— The freight steamer Grecian of the Merchants and Miners line went aground off Monomov Point early today after collision with the steamer Evangeline of the Eastern morning. The Evangeline pro-ceeded north during the forenoon, presumably for Boston.



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To Let Contract on Route 138.

PANA, Ill., June 29 .- The Illi nois Division of Highways on July 18 will let the contract for the construction of State Hig. way 138 at Cowden, Shelby County, to connect with Route 18, two miles west of Shelbyville. Survey of this



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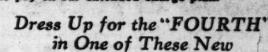
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Excursion Steamer St. Paul HOMELESS IN FLOOD

Clarence Riddle, Wife and Eight Children Made Way Here From Missouri Town.

A bedraggled procession of a man, woman, eight children and a dog was halted on the Municipal Bridge last night by policemen stationed there.

The man, Clarence Riddle, 40 years old, explained he had supported his wife, children and dog on \$1.50 a day earned as a farm laborer at Wolf Island, Mo., more than 150 miles south of St. Louis. until a flood recently inundated that district. Three days ago the family started on a hike to a relative's home at Canton, Mo., crossing over to Illinois and walking much of the way, getting a lift now and then from a motorist. They had been tramping three days, the third day without food, when they reached St. Louis, hungry, tired

The police escorted the hikers to Engine House No. 22 at Sixth and Papin streets. The firemen tried ham and eggs for the party and supplied a gallon and a half of milk for the children, also raising \$11 for them. The police gave them lodging for the night at Police Headquarters annex.

This morning the first Central District platoon reported for duty there and raised \$19.85 more for the family. A restaurant and a hotel donated coffee and dough-

Altogether, the Riddle family is better off today. Mrs. Riddle and her 6-months-old daughter, Louise, were treated at City Hospital for bad colds. The other children are five boys and two girls, ranging in age from 14 to 3 years. The black and tan pup has no name and no exact age, but shared the distinction with little Louise of being carried in arms during the hike.

STRAIGHT 10-CENT FARE DENIED Illinois Commission Rejects Plea of Chicago Elevated Lines.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- The Illinois Commerce Commission by unanimous vote yesterday denied the pe-tition of the Chicago Rapid Transit

Co. for an increase in fares. The elevated lines asked to seil rides for 10 cents instead of allowing three for a quarter, as now, and also asked to discontinue the weekly passes selling at \$1.25.



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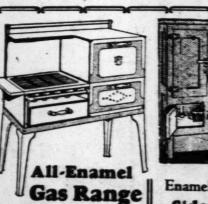
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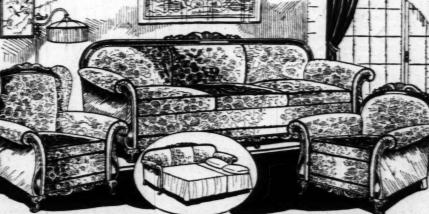
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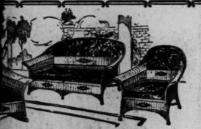


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JNDER U. S. BANK LAWS

Two Employes of Vandervoort's Depository and One of the Tower Grove.

Three bank employes of two St Louis banks were indicted by the Federal grand jury today on charges of violating the Federal banking laws in the misappropriation of funds during the last two

They are James Byron Bethune former bond salesman, and Arthur J. Walter, former bookkeeper of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Bank, and Leslie Holman, former teller at the Tower Grove Bank.

Bethune is charged in three counts of misappropriating the funds of a Federal Reserve Bank. On Sept. 1, 1927, it is charged, he sold a bond to Mrs. Flora B. Washburn for \$505, and appropriated the funds; on Sept. 6, 1927, he sold a bond to Mrs. Hattgie Gavrin for \$505, appropriating a \$205.80 down payment, and on Oct. 29, 1927, he sold a bond to Mrs. E. J. Mauntel for \$480, appropriating the funds.

Arthur J. Walter, bookkeeper at the Scruggs bank, is charged with forging the signature of Mrs. Mary E. Atkinson on a check for \$1400, on July 24, 1926, while in charge of ledgers containing a record of her account, and with falsifying her balance by changing it from \$11,285.42 to \$12,685.42 to cover the amount of the check.

Leslie Holman is charged with appropriating two deposits of the W. Seller Ice Cream Co. at the Tower Grove Bank. On Aug. 17, 925, it is charged, he appropriated \$207.50 and on Aug. 19, 1925, \$92.75, destroying deposit slips in

New Indictment Against 19 Ac cused of Concealing \$20,000 Assets. A new indictment against 19 Italians charging conspiracy to conceal \$20,000 worth of assets of the bankrupt G. Portaro & Bro., wholesale grocery and olive oil dealers, 1025 Franklin avenue, was returned. It replaces a similar indictment returned two months ago and was prepared to remedy technical defects in the original charge. The defendants, all under bond, are charged with 34 overt acts in removing and concealing the assets of the Portaro company before it was placed in bankruptcy last December with debts totaling \$29,000 and assets of but \$1400.

Misuse of Mails Charged. Four indictments, charging use of the mails to defraud, were returned. Christian H. Fuller, clerk in a downtown tobacco store, was charged with collecting \$125 from Mrs. Lilly M. Simmons of Carthage, Mo., by taking advantage of information concerning a note addressed to C. L. Fuller, 4661A Virginia avenue, and delivered to Christian H. Fuller by mistake. The others were against: Henry C. Kottwitz, rural mail carrier of Marling, Mo., accused of sending orders to mail order houses in name of persons living on his route and then taking the packages: Flemstead H. Holloway, charged with fraud in an alleged bogus stock scheme, and Edard T. Charmon, accused of sendng worthless checks to mail order

ouses in payment of goods. Woman Named in One Bill. Robert A. Stroup, 6672 Washcharge of misappropriating Govrnment war risk insurance money paid to his ward and niece, Miss Norma Stroup, 19 years old, stepdaughter of his brother. Daniel Stroup, who was wounded in the war and died in 1922. In the original complaint to the Government, he was accused of embez-zling \$600 from Miss Norma Stroup and her sister, Georgia, 17.

Hazel C. Gracey, 1210 North Kingshighway, was charged with forging the name of Martha V. Sisk of the same address to a Government compensation check, Joseph Cremer, substitute mai!

carrier, was accused of rifling the Six persons were indicted for alleged violations of the Harrison antinarcotic act, two for violations of the Dyer act and one for violation of the prohibiton law. After the jury's report was filed it was excused by Judge

WIFE OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM BYRON F. BABBITT, ATTORNEY Plaintiff Gets, \$10,000 Residence in

Faris, subject to call if necessity

arises during the summer.

Private Settlement; Awarded Use of Former Name. Mrs. Lulie Spencer Robison Babbitt obtained a divorce on grounds of general indignities from Byron F. Babbitt, an attorney, with offices in the Rialto Building, before Judge Hall in Court of Domestic Relations today. She also gained restoration of the name of Robison, that of her former husband, John

Babbittt deeded to her in a private settlement the residence which they held jointly, at 4384 McPherson avenue, worth \$10,000, according to her attorney, Joseph Dickson Jr. Babbitt was represented by counsel, but did not contest. His wife testified they were married June 1, 1918, and separated in 1924. She declared Babbitt was nagging and quarrelsome, made her life with him unendurable, re-fused to speak to her for long pe-riods, during which he was sullen and morose; refused to take her to places of amusement and spoke of her family in insulting terms.

The plaintiff retains custody of her two children by the former

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IN MINE CLASH

Two Others Injured When Non-Union Workers and Pickets Fight-Four Seriously Hurt.

DISTRICT AUDITOR **AMONG WOUNDED**

Operators Were Preparing to Reopen Workings, Which Had Been Closed Since April 1.

MINDEN, Mo., June 29 .- Five men wer shot and two others'injured in a clash today between nonunion employes of the Western Coal & Mining Co. and union sympathizers who, company officers re-ported, had been picketing the company's No. 23 mine for about two weeks.

Two of the pickets and two of the non-union men were seriously injured. The disturbance occurred at 7 a.m. about a half mile from to reopen after being shut down since April 1 because of wage dis-

agreements.

Arthur Eagleton, auditor of District No. 14, United Mine Workers of America, was shot through the leg, jaw and neck, while John Strahota, a picket, was shot in the

The company employes injured were all from Oklahoma, brought to clean up the mine. Walter and Dave Mays of Henryetta, Ok., were wounded in the neck and C. A. Hill, Albino, Ok., was shot through both arms. Zeke Leach and Fred Thoms of Henryetta were injured It was reported to county offi-

that the trouble started when the five men, in a motor car, approached a large band of pickets a salf mile from the mine and firing half mile from the mine and firing began. The officers said the pick-ets captured the five men, stripped them and pursued them to the mine, where the workers scurried to safety inside the pit. The injured employes were taken to Lamar. Mo. for treatment, the injured pickets were taken to Pitts

injured pickets were taken to Pitts-burg, Kan., 10 miles distant.

Harry Burr, district union sec-tary-treasurer and James Skahan, district president, were at the scene of the trouble, where it was reported more than 250 union men had gathered. The union of-ficers finally restored order. More than 20 revolver shots

The injured mine employes told ewspaper men that they were union men in Oklahoma mines prior to the April 1 shutdown, but that many Kansas union men had gone to Henryetta to work under he 1927 wage scale of \$5, or the valent in tonnage, and that ake jobs at the nonunion scale. mass meeting near, the mine last night and offered the dozen minfare to return home. A few of the men accepted, but the others decided to go to work today.

Mines in this district were shut lown April 1 when the Jacksonville wage agreement, which pro-vided for substantially \$7.50 a day or equivalent in tonnage, expired. The Western's No. 23 mine was the second largest producer in this district before the shutdown.

ROSIKA SCHWIMMER GETS \$17,000 VERDICT FOR LIBEL

Ford Peace Ship Organizer Wins Judgment in Suit Against New York Commercial and Writer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 23.—A ver-

flet of \$17,000 in favor of Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian pacifist and and organizer of the Ford peace ship expedition, was returned by a jury in the Supreme Court today in her libel suit against the New York Commercial and Fred R. Marvin, former editorial

writer for that paper.

The verdict was directed against both defendants, although Mme. Schwimmer sued the Commercial for \$100,000 and Marvin for \$45,-

She charged that in his "searchlight" column Marvin falsely ac-cused her of being a German spy

AIRPLANE PASSENGER KILLED Pilot Seriously Injured in Crash Near Mount Pleasant, In. By the Associated Press.

MOUNT PLEASANT. Ia., June 29.—Roy Kauffman, 21 years old.
of Wayland, Ia., was killed and
Charles Payol of Lomax, III., a
pilot, was seriously injured when
their plane went into a tail spin
and fell 1500 feet near Wayland
Wadnesday.

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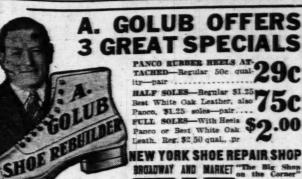
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He arrived here yesterday from
Lisbon after a flight of 1050 miles.
On arrival it was found that one

Dower to the wireless equipment had been broken. Fred Pierce, mechanic, was trying to make another part of brass today. Meanwhile Courtney put in the time cruising





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been a most enviable one. As an added feature we include a handsome Laquered Butterfly Serving Tray, attractively colored, all at the extraordinary price of \$7.85. We consider it a real merchandise scoop in being the first Jewelry Store to feature such a high-grade Set in so big a way. We dare say you have here a bargain opportunity that is seldom offered and one that is backed by the WALLACE 20-YEAR GUARANTEE. It is the outstanding value of the year. Read what the Set consists of. Read the guarantee. Then think of the sensational price—\$7.85. Buy it on Aronberg's Most Liberal of All Credit Plans—50c Down, 50c a Week. Take the Set with you. NO DELAYS—NO RED TAPE, NO EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS.

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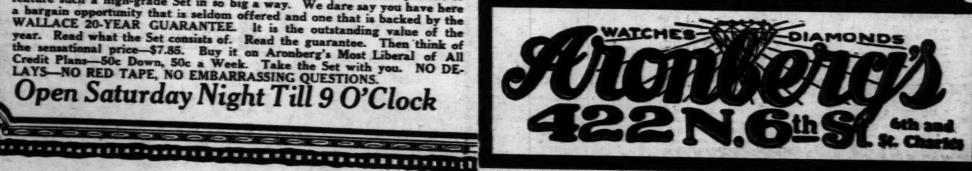
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MADDEN LEFT \$1,200,000 Story of Gov. Alfred E. Smith's Rise From Humble Beginnings

Starting to Work at 15 to Aid Widowed Mother, Presidential Nominee Learned Loyalty and Team Work in District Club.

NEW YORK, June 29. A was born Dec. 30, 1873, on the lower East Side of this city, at 174 South street, almost under Brooklyn Bridge. His parents also were born within a few blocks of that spot, but his maternal grandmother came over from Ireland on sailing vessel.

His father, also named Alfred rather than for making money. He died when Alfred Jr. was 13 years old. Catherine Mulvihill Smith, his mother, lived to see her son Governor and still as truly devoted to her as any mother could wish.

The boy Alfred grew up in poverty, in a neighborhood where vice and corruption were blatant 50 years ago. But there were also simpilcity and friendliness in this neighborhood, and a community life which like that in many a small town revolved around the church. The region was chiefly Irish, and St. James' Roman Catholic Church was its spiritual center. Alfred was an altar boy there for seven years, and he also pumped the organ for the organist at choir practice. Starts as Newsboy With 20 Cents.

sell newspapers and was begun with a capital of 20 cents. He brought the profits home to his parents. His first serious avocaon was as a manager of amateur theatricals among the neighbor-

In the parochial school which he attended he was a steady but not a remarkable scholar. His greatest stinction was winning a silver medal for elecution in a contest among parochial schoolboys of the

the family into straitened circum-stances, and Mrs. Smith, though ill, went back to her trade of umbrella maker to keep her son in school. At 15 he, too, went to work. His first job was as a "truck chaser," business-getter for a truckman. He was later on office boy and then an assistant shipping clerk. When 19 he went to work in the

Fulton Fish Market as salesman and assistant bookkeeper. Gov. Smith says, jocosely, of these humble beginnings, that the only educational degree he is entitled to is F. F. M.-Fulton Fish Market. He worked 12 hours a day there, beginning at 4 a. m., for \$12 a week and all the fish he wanted. Early Theatrical Training.

Meanwhile, he was finding an outlet for other energies in belonging to both a political and a social club in his neighborhood. The latter was a parish club and is mentioned in a newspaper of that date pany." It went in for amateur theatricals. Young Alfred Smith played everything from comedy parts to straight leads and was very amusing" in at least one play, "The Mighty Dollar," according to ancient newspaper notices.

Persons who have since seen him in public appearances have commented that the Governor's early his effectiveness as a public speak-

In the Democratic Club of his ward, the Fourth Ward of the Second Assembly District, the bright young Smith boy won the favor of Tom Foley, the boss. Minor jobs came his way and prepared the first of these was his appointment as supbena server in the office of Commissioner of Jurors. He held this for eight years, until his election to the Assembly.

The job paid \$75 a month, and Alfred was still earning this when he married. His sweetheart was his one and only love. Catherine Dunn, a dark-haired, rather reserved girl who lived at 3681 Third avenue, in the Bronx. In a day before there were automobiles, subways, or direct trolley routes, he traveled up to see her by bicycle, often marvelously attired in cutaway coat, striped trousers and choker collar. Oliver Street His Home.

They were married May 6, 1900, at St. Augustine's Church, in the Bronx. Afterward they set up housekeeping in one of those simple, admirably constructed old houses on Oliver street—No. 25. To this day he considers Oliver street his home, and the friends young days are as dear to him as ever. But not until they came back to it in 1921, after "Al's" first term as Governor did they occupy the whole of the house at No. 25. Be-fore that, they lived in half of it. The five children of the Governor and his wife were all born on Oliver

street. In the order of their birth, they are: Alfred Emanuel Jr., Emily Josephine, now Mrs. John Adams Warner; Catherine Alice. now Mrs. Francis J. Quillinan; Arthur Williams, and Walter Jos. eph. Walter, the youngest, is now 19. Emily and Arthur have children of their own. Alfred is also married but has no children.

The club in which Al Smith

found his political wings was the Seymour Club, and the late "Tom" Foley, for 23 years its leader, was his guiding spirit. Foley was a blacksmith turned saloonkeeper, and the Governor was born a block "Nobody had the grip

people that Foley had," the Gov-LFRED EMANUEL SMITH was dead at 74, and mourned by

His father, also hamed Alter and poverty, getting them into Emanuel Smith, was a truck driver, jobs and out of difficulty. He a volunteer fireman, and a teller learned loyalty and team work in laughed. That's the job for me." that district club, and though he he remarked. was acquiring his own ideas on

ernor commented later, when Foley later whose bak held nothing but a finance.

Learns Loyalty and Team Work. As a young man in organization politics, Smith did what he was people in the district in sickness

It looks as if this convention wants to nominate him." Elected to the Legislature. He was elected in 1903. A thin-

necked, sandy-haired young legistold by Foley. But what he was liceman, and he craned his neck made a thorough study of the bills remedial measures for wage earntold consisted not only of getting out the vote but of helping the handsome sleigh.

During his first term in Albany which enabled him to make the

etter dig up Al and ready him up.

To Leadership of Democracy ation for the Assembly." The Governor himself is quoted as saying that Foley "spoke to a man by the name of Henry Campbell, a himself is quoted as saying that Foley "spoke to a man by the name of Henry Campbell, a which legislators from the did not care whether or not ne went back, but both Foley and Mother legislators from the did not care whether or not ne went back, but both Foley and Mother legislators from the cities usually find a bore, Assemblyman control of the first term he did not care whether or not ne went back, but both Foley and Mother legislators from the cities usually find a bore, Assemblyman control of the first term he did not care whether or not ne went back, but both Foley and Mother legislators from the cities usually find a bore, Assemblyman control of the first term he did not care whether or not ne which legislators from the cities usually find a bore, Assemblyman control of the first term he did not care whether or not ne which legislators from the cities usually find a bore, Assemblyman control of the first term he did not care whether or not ne went back, but both Foley and Mother legislators from the cities usually find a bore, Assemblyman control of the first term he did not care whether or not ne went back, but both Foley and Mother legislators from the cities usually find a bore, Assemblyman control of the first term he did not care whether or not ne went back, but both Foley and Mother legislators from the cities usually find a bore, Assemblyman control of the first term he did not care whether or not ne went back, but both Foley and Mother legislators from the cities and the control of the first term he did not care whether or not necessary. Clellan, then Mayor of this city, usually find a bore, Assemblyman thought he ought to give it a long- Smith familiarized himself with evman on Vesey street. He called him into the back room of the cafe er trial. on Centre street and said: "You'd

His first dislike of Albany, how- every locality of the State. ever, did not keep him from be-ginning that task he has completed with such distinction—the task of Investigation Commission, of which thoroughly familiarizing himself he was vice chairman. with legislative rules and proced- mission was the result of the terure, with State legislation and wble Triangle factory fire, in which

gation of insurance evils conducted by Charles E. Hughes.

Inquiry Into City Governs place on the committee to revise the charter of New York City,

government, he did not talk about them yet.

In the early 1900's, newspapers recorded the fact that friends of Alfred Emanuel Smith were "quietly nursing his boom for the nomination for the Assembly." The Governor himself is quoted as saying that Foley "snoke to a man by he did not care whether or not re

His first notable achievement was his work on the State Factory 145 girl shirt waist workers were toothbrush and a change of underwear, he arrived in Albany for the first time on a stormy winter night. As he made for the street, he was suddenly elbowed aside by a position of the company and he croped his nock.

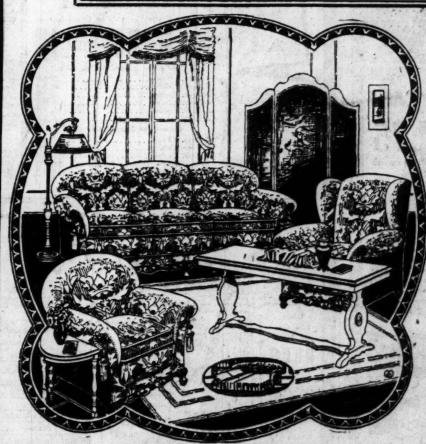
In 1911, Smith was majority leader of the House; in 1912, poli-Two years later he was given a tical factors changing, he was minority leader. He was Speaker in



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while his achievements and his ters interesting and even exciting. political 'repute were increasing Smith was criticized by organiza-Simple Amiability Unchanged. The highest office in the state tions such as the Citizens' Union as achine" politician. Later com- did not change the Smith family mentators, however, believe that his "regularity" added to his power, and also that he was an important factor in educating former Tammany leader Charles F. mer Tammany leader Charles F.
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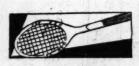


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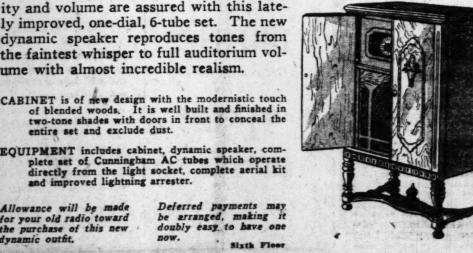
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His withdrawal leaves six contestants for the office. They are A. W. Schmid, present Recorder of St. Louis County; Adolph Fiedler, Maplewood Justice of the Peace; Marshall Peterson, George A. Burke and Henry Gerhradt of Webster Groves, and J. Schmidt of Maplewood.

Peterson is foreman of the Federal grand jury which may be called upon to investigate official lawlessness in the county and will draw a large measure of the supcort which would have gone to McDonnell.

Inability of McDonnell's friends o persuade Peterson to withdraw influenced his own decision to retire from the race.

In a letter to Chipman telling of is decision to remain in Webster Groves McDonnell said: "It was hard enough to sever my official connection in Webster Groves br-fore receiving these petitions, but now under the circumstances it is impossible for me to consider leav-

"I can only say that in return for the confidence, esteem and en-couragement shown me I will do everything within my power to serve the citizens of Webster

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Campaign headquarters for Nahan Frank, former Congressman, than Frank, former Congressman, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, have been established in the Star Building. A preliminary campaign com-

nittee has been organized as fol-Mrs. J. E. Allen, Louis Becker,

C. F. Blanke, Henry W. Blodgett, Louis Boeger, G. A. Buder, Mrs. Edward E. Butler, Isaac T. Cook, George L. Dyer, Thomas W. Gar-land, Julius Glaser, Ben Harris, Isaac A. Hedges, Fred Holekamp, Robert M. Jones, Charles Kallman, Otto F. Karbe, Martin Lammert, Harry Leschen, Sidney Maestre, Mrs. Elias Michael, Joseph Mogler, H. F. Niedringhaus, Mrs. T. K. Niedringhaus, Edwin T. Nugent, Fred W. Pape, Mrs. Harry E. Sprague, E. G. Platt, Mark C. Steinberg, Stephen Wagner, Lambert E. Walther, Mrs. Tyrell Williams and Hugo Wurdack.

PROSELYTING OF JEWS BY CHRISTIANS ASSAILED

Speaker at Meeting of Rabbis Suggests That Methods of Missionaries Be Studied.

CHICAGO, June 29.—The prose-lyting of Jews by Christians was discussed yesterday by the Synagogue Council Committee of the General Conference of American

Members of the committee advocated "fighting the missionaries by the same methods they use," and some declared that "if the Federal Council of Churches cannot influence their Protestant contituents, then we would like to know why we should continue to cooperate with the committee on goodwill between Judiaism and Christianity."

Rabbi H. G. Enelow of New York, president of the conference, recommended the new executive board be instructed to study means of counteracting Christian missionary activities among the Jews.

The conference adopted resolutions praising President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg for their work toward a multilateral treaty outlawing war and expressed approval of the "happy ending of Mexican difficulties" by Ambassa-dor Morrow and the administraand Secretary of State Kellogg for

tion.

It was determined to invite the Federal Council of Churches and the National Catholic Council to join in forming a clearing house of peace agencies.

NEW CHIEF REVENUE AGENT Solomon S. Sinclair Succeeds Ernest

A. Sudbrink Who Resigned. Solomon S. Sinclair, 402 Tuxedo venue, Webster Groves, was notified yesterday of his appointment as chief of internal revenue agents in the Missouri district to succeed Ernst A. Sudbrink, who resigned At treek after a clash with his iperiors in Washington over polles of his office. lat seek after a clash with his

Sinclair, who has been in the revenue service for many years, came here about two years ago rom Kansas. He has worked for the government in various capaciies in China, Japan and the Philip-

SUSPECT'S HEARING PUT OFF DUTZOW CHURCH PICNIC JULY 4 Dames, pastor, is in charge of ar-

Delay to Get Evidence in "Big Home-Cooked Meals to Be Served at Outing Near Washington, Yo. Tim" Murphy Murder Case. CHICAGO, June 29.—John Hand,

RACE FOR SHERIFI

CHICAGO, June 29.—John Hand, accused as the slayer of "Big Tim" Mprphy, was arraigned in police Withdraws at Request

CHICAGO, June 29.—John Hand, accused as the slayer of "Big Tim" Mprphy, was arraigned in police Court today on a charge of murder and the hearing was continued until July 6 to enable police to Missouri Pacific and Missouri Pacific until July 6 to enable police to Missouri River, opposite Washing- Katy Railroads from St. Louis. gather further evidence. The Rev. William J. Home-cooked meals will be sold.

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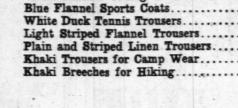
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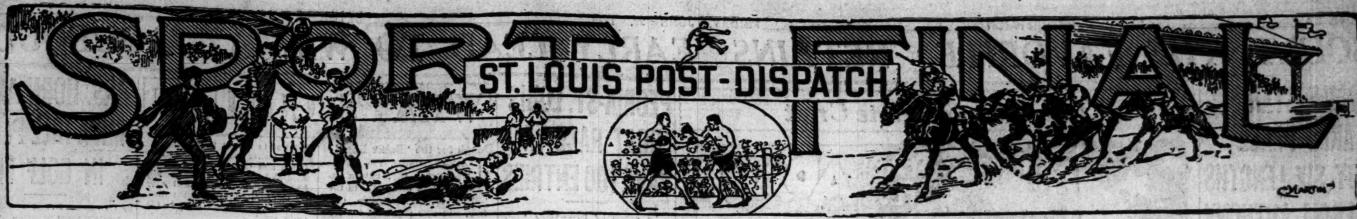
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Trotting Races Postponed.

TOLEDO, O., June 29.—Today's program of races on the grand cir-cult at Fort Miami track here was



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Bray Annie Wins Third Race and Pays \$27.70 KRFMFR RA

Jockey M. Knight In Hospital After Fall in Fifth Race IN NET TOURNEY

By Dent McSkimming Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMONT RACE TRACK, June 29.—This afternoon's racing Karl Kammann who furnished one was featured by the remarkable riding of Jockey Dent Smith, who of yesterday's several upsets by desecred successive victories in the first and second races, and came feating Louis Thalheimer, back to win the headline event of the program with Thistle Arious. With Lewis White once near the National Inter-Collegiate doubles In this race Bond Slave, the fa-

stretch by Dar Fur. When only a tangle Foot (a. Horvath) with 3.88 3.22 (6—3, 1—6, 9—7. Barnes adv to the semifinals of the Billy McFadden (C. Ponve) 6.82 (7 Ponve) 1.09 2.5. Thunder Call, Harrow Time, 1.09 2.5. Thunder Call, Harrow Torocket through his victory. Both contestants tired in third set after Kammann third set after Kammann

bled and fell heavily, throwing Jeckey Melvin Knight.

The finish, which saw Thistle Arious winner over Bill Seth and Dar Fur, was lost sight of as the crowd gasped at Knight's fall united by the feet of Buntharne.

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Bond Slave turned a complete somerscult and the boy lay still on the track. He was lifted to a stretcher and carried in the field ambulance to the emergency dressing room, after which he was immediately transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, apparHospital in East St. Louis, appar
FIFTH RACE—Nile and one-sixteenth:

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

1. 27.70 10.36 5.82 players were on the pleasant end of two distinct surprises.

Joyce Portnoy eliminated Harold Thurman of Oklahema City, who holds the junior State champion ships of Iowa and Missouri, 6—4.

6—1. Junior Boehmer, St. Louis district junior champion, defeated Karl Kamrath of Austin. 3—6, 6—4, 6—4. Portnoy had been contained to the players were on the pleasant end of two distinct surprises.

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ently hadly hurt.

As Bond Slave and Dar Fur fought for the lead at the head of the stretch, both went wide of the rail and left a wide avenue for Thistle Arious. O. Smith quickly grasped the opening and shot his borse through to win. It was the

horse through to win. It was the first victory in Thistle Arious' racing career. A \$2 win ticket on him refunded \$47.86.

The daily long shot did not materialize in the first race for Euconymous, a second choice in the best of ng, proved much the best of a field of eight 2-year-olds. Tan-glefoot, the favorite, was second NAVY AND TROJAN and Billy McFadden third. The winner, ridden by D. Smith, refunded \$13.58 for \$2.

Jockey Dent Smith rode his second consecutive winner in bringing

It was not much of a race after were strung out, Scotland Forever It was learned that Gwinn Wit-

from the six-furlong chute, was not made from the stall gate, but from the Nacy for a two-year agree-The start of the second race,

the regular barrier.
Long Shot Wins Third. Smith's Streak was broken in the fornia would go East under the third race when his mount, Phil agreement by U. S. C. 12, was last away from the post and finished second, barely beaten

Melvin Knight took advantage of the breaks and put. Bray Annie acriss. He followed the pace made by Richardson, on Lord Valentine,

I. Davis Takes Fourth. Mazetta held up the start of the rth race f or six minutes with New York 48 15 .762 .766 bucking and rearing and gen- Phila'phia. 37 28 .569 was off on even terms with I. Davis and the two fought a thrillis and the two fought a thrill-battle down the back stretch.

At Detroit ... 25 42 .373 .382 Davis holding the advantage. At moved up to give Mazetta further competition, and then came on to hreaten I. Davis' lead. The latter con only by a head. He paid \$8.48

int of rain. Four races will be

BARNES WINS FROM KAMMANN

By Gerald Holland.

TRIPLE A COURTS. June 29 .with Lewis White once held the championship, was not quite good tretch by Dar Fur. When only a Tangle Foot (K. Horwards from the finish Pur. Mercador (f. 1998). The f

Both contestants tired in the third set after Kammann had

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Thistle Arious (D. Smith) 47.86 14.50 9.78
Bill Seth (J. Cavens) 6.62 4.98
Dar-Fur (J. Parmelee) 10.00
Time, 1:482-5. Sweepstakes, Sleepy
Time,Bond Slave, Bunthorne and Arabian ceded only an outside chance of surviving today's match, and there were few that expected his easy straight-set victory.

In the feature match of the men's doubles. Gordon Lum. Chinese Davis Cup team leader, paired with Johnny Doeg, Coast St. Louis, 6-0, 6-2. Doeg's smashing drives were working to perfection, and this, coupled with the tantalizing cut shots of Lum, formed a combination that the less experienced tournament performers were unable to handle

The straight set victory of Mar-CHRISTMAS DAY GAME jorie Gladman and Mary Greef over LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 29.— the local team of Wilma Benson and Mrs. Violet Furlong, was not Christmas day gridiron game be- without interest despite the decitake the second event, at six fur- tween the United States Navai sive scores of 6--2, 6-0. Faulty Way dominated, with Dark Angel seum here this year appeared in first two games, but the Santa and Miami Triad making futile efiting team won 12 games in suc- September.

were strung out, Scotland Forever and Sleepy Head showing the best son, graduate manager of Southern Southern Son, graduate manager of Southern An odd incident was the turning point of the match in the visitors' comptroller of the institution, now West this fall and Southern Cali-

semi-finals of the women's single

Today's Results

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.
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Amic Bulbuque and sister, 6—6

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ELEVENS MAY PLAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. They They they for three-quarters of a mile, taking the lead at the head of the stretch, just soon enough to withstand the rush of Phil Foto, which had passed up every horse in the race except the actual winner. Waponaca, the favorite, was third.

A \$2 on Bray Annie was good for \$27.70.

I. Davis Takes Fourth. They They 13. Portner and Boehmer were = AMERICAN LEAGUE.

.561 the coast won every game of their .529 match for a 6-0. 6-0 victory. .441 ball drives so worried and exerted .400 turns were weak and made to or .368 der for her opponent. The victory for Miss Gladman put her in the Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Boston at New York (two games thiladelphia at Brooklyn ciphia at Brooklyn (two

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Detroit (two games). Cleveland at Chicago. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia.

Defeats the Pirates



CLARENCE MITCHELL.

Star, won in easy fashion from H. Frohlinstern and Milton Stern of St. Louis 6-0 St. L chind Mackmen, Idle Today Owing to Rain By Jack Alexander. By Jack Alexander. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. Tithis meeting: can run in any kind of track. D. BORGMAN—My Pardner, ch. g. 4 Omond—Cantania. Maiden: has worked hill for Pittsburg. Roetteger fouled to P. Waner. TWO RUNS. SECOND.—PITTSBURG—Barnhart singled to center. Traynor lined to Roettger. Wright singled to left, Barnhart stopping at section. Willen. Noowa. Winner of two races last year: has been wintered and is treeth and ready to run. Waster and ready to run. CARDINALS—Wilson singled to center. Maranville and ready to run. Waster and ready to run. CARDINALS—Wilson was picked off first and ready to run. Wilson was picked off first and ready to run. Wilson was picked off first and ready run. Wilson was picked off first and ready run. Waster and ready to run. Waster and ready to run. CARDINALS—Wilson was pic Behind Mackmen, Idle

DETROIT. Mich., June 29 .- Rain, which fell all night and Academy and the University of net play by Miss Gladman, who is morning, washed out the second game of the Browns-Tigers series It was not much of a race after the field reached the turn, for One Southern California at the Coliman the field reached the turn, for One Southern California at the Coliman the St. Louisans winning the The game might have been put over to later in the season but the Browns are scheduled to play here only two more times in

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Quarter Finals.

Junior Boehmer, St. Louis, defeated Karl Kumrath, Austin, Tex., 3-6, 0-4, 6-4, 3 Joyce Portney, St. Louis, defeated Howard Thurman, Oklahoma City. 6-4, 6-1. ing St. Louis district player, and the hard driving young lady from MEN'S SINGLES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

M'CARTHY AND

RYE, N. Y., June 29 .- Maurice McCarthy, Brooklyn, N. Y., boy CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI. MEN'S BOUBLES.

SECOND ROUND.

Ed Serrano. St. Louis, and Karl Kambrath. Austin, Frz., defeated Dr. Rice and Ed. Rice. St. Louis, 6—3.

Frohlichisten and Stern. St. Louis, defeated Briscoe and Koster. St. Louis, defeated Briscoe and Koster. St. Louis, defeating Joe Morrell of Harbrath. Bruce Barnes. Houston, and Sidney, ward, 4 up and 3 to play, in the mith. St., Louis, defeated Charles Banson, annua Citr. and Foury Bowen, Ennanting City, and Engage Tulsa, defeated Const Knighton, hannas City, 6—S. 6—S. Cub.

Jack Roberts of Yale entered cours, Calon, feated Froblichstein and Sterm. St.

the final round and will meet Mc Carthy in the 36-hole final by scoring a victory over Mark Stuart

TO BARTLETT IN T.-M. SEMIFINAL

WAKONDA CLUB, DES MOINES. Ia., June 29.-Arthur Bartlett, Otmatch from Jimmie Manion, St Louis, by 2 up in the trans-Mississippi golf championship tour-nament. Bartlett shot the record score of 71 or 3 under par going out in 32 and overcoming a lead of 3 up gained by Manion in the

Bartlett lost the sixteenth hole ecause of a stymie and also lost the seventeenth, leaving him 1 up and 1 to go.

ELEVEN HORSES TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT **FAIRMOUNT TOMORROW**

paddock at Fairmount Park to-morrow afternoon. Among the number is Shasta Lad, winner of 11 races in 1927 and victor in four

PROPERTY OF B. HAUGHTON-State and b. 2. 1, Harmonique—Lady Alke: winner of 11 races in 1927: \$7380 in purses: winner of 4 races in 1928: \$7375 in purses, all of which were hand-

tion. Winner of five races in 1927; if ready to race W. I. KOHN—Fete, b. f., 2.Atwell— Felina; maiden; has been one-half mile better than 50.

Scores 14th Straight Kayo. NEW YORK, June 29.-Vincent Sireci scored his fourteenth straigh knockout by stopping Aaron Schwartz in the first round last cession for the victory.

An odd incident was the turning point of the match in the visitors' favor. In the third same of the first set, Miss Greef missed a point of the match in the visitors' set, Miss Greef missed a point of the match in the visitors' sprained ankle additional time to heal, making him a sure starter to-heal, ma

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Batteries: Gleveland—Grant and L. Gewell. Chicago—Faber. Connally and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

By J. Roy Stockto

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 29 .- The Cardinals won over the Pirates this afternoon for the second straight time in the series

The score was 9 to 4. Four hits were made off him and Cardinals Box Score Kremer failed to last an inning. Dawson went to the hill. The league leaders scored

runs in the frame. Charles (Chick) Hafey, slugging left-fielder, who hit the home run L. Wa which put the Cards ahead in yesterday's game, was out of today's contest because of an injured left thumb. Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the

whether there is a fracture.

During Hafey's absence George
Harper will be used in the outfield.

He went to right and Roettger

KREMER P. O

shifted to left field.
Today was ladies' day and some
12,000 women made the total attendance about 20,000. The game: FIRST-PITTSBURG - Maranthrew out Adams. P. Waner struck

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mer playing directly behind her returned it. After that the winning team kept the situation well in hand.

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Officials announced this after natches today, would be sent to the National Junior and Boys' championships at Culver, Ind., to be held during the week of Aug.

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SIXTH—PITTSBURG—Barnhart poped to Frisch. Mitchell threw out Traynor, Wright singled to left for his third straight hit.

Roettger ran in for a good catch CARDINALS - Douthit struck

club surgeon, will take X-ray plc-tures of the thumb to determine Wright ss....4 0

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pop fly went for a single, when Frisch lost it in the sun. Wright reaching third. Hargreaves forced Scott, Maranville to Frisch.

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FIFTH—PITTSBURG—Dawson popped to Bottomley. L. Waner singled to left. Adams. Ingreaves out Adams. L. Waner to second on a passed ball. Frisch threw out Adams. L. Waner going to third. Frisch threw out P. Waner.

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____FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1928___ SOULT, THE FAVORITE, RETAINS EARLY LEAD TO WIN AT AQUEDUCT ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

SINGLE STAR TAKES PLACE BY SIX LENGTHS FROM ANTHONY

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 29 .-The Carleton Stable's Soult, oddson favorite, had no difficulty in nnexing the St. James Purse here this afternoon. Only four compet-ed. Soult was ridden by McCoy

and the boy got him away in front. He just let the colt gallop along lengths in front and won by two lengths. Single Star took the place by six lengths from Anthony. The time was 1:20.
P. H. Falconer's Susan Rinehart,

P. H. Falconer's Susan Rinehart, receding favorite, won the first race, a five-furiong dash out of the chute. Bozo, heavily played, was second, and Sporting Grit third. Susan Rinehart dashed right to the front and leading all the way won by a nose. Bozo took the place by a head from Sporting Grit.

Sambeau Is Victor.

The B. B. Stable's Sambeau, heavily played, being backed down from 4 to 1 to 16 to 5, easily won the third race. He ran the eight furlongs in the good time of

furlongs in the good time of 1;41 3-5. Fire Watch landed secoad money, with Larson third. Sambeau broke first, made all the pace and won easily by half a length. Fire Watch took the place a length and a half from Lar-

peted in the fourth race, and it was won by the Fair Stable's Tiffin, which was quoted at 1 to 2. Tiffin was much the best and just galloped along in front winning by three lengths over Kinkajou, with Always third, four lengths back. The time was 1:41 1-5.

60-to-1 Shot Wins. The long-shot players had their inning in the fifth event, when Dave Lederer's Chatford, 60 to 1. scored in a romp in the fifth race. leading all the way to win by three lengths. Chatford has been performing all spring but never showed anything worth while until day. He jumped away to a long lead and was never extended to win. King at Arms was second and

Other Racing Results

...16-5 6-5

COND RACE—Six and one-half fur
(J. McCer) 9-10 1-6 out of the official batting order, however, revealed Todt's Entry Jarus star (G. Rose) 1-5 out instead of Taitt. Red Sox outfall Shapes of Parts of P

of Fate (Mo- 8.20 3.80 3.25

Two Stars of Pirate Craft



BARNARD DISALLOWS SENATORS' PROTEST

CHICAGO, June 29.-Presiden E. S. Barnard of the American Special to the Post-Disepatch. ton's protest of Boston's victory in the first game of their double- dri

header Wednesday. Washington protested the game because Phil Todt, Boston first Euonyment ... Tangiretot haseman, batted out of turn. Ex-Billy McFadden

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FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

Weather part cloudy; track heavy.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 29. - Following are the results of

also ran.

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16-5 7-5 3-5

Hence. Barnard refused to allow gradually in the first half mile made a strong challenge in the slowly wearing winner down at end.

Liberace Sally ness in naming the official batter.

Date of the street of the stre

BOAT RACE WILL HAVE 100 ENTRIES

An especially noteworthy entry in the Peorla-to-St. Louis outboard motorboat marathon which will finish here Sunday afternoon is 15-year-old Chicago girl, who has that of Mary Alcott Richardson, 15-year-old Chicago giri, wouldn't make wouldn't make much of a dif-

Miss Richardson's latest victory
was in the Milwaukee-to-Chicago
marathon, covering a distance of
the New Zealan-100 miles, which was held early der on the shelf, this month. The youthful driver John ny and will enter the same boat that he same fightbrought her the previous victory, ing style-plod-Lady Sparton.

ady Sparton.

Present indications are that ap- in fighters who J. Risko. proximately 100 boats will start at Peoria at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, including about 15 local out-boards. Several St. Louis drivers are conceded a good chance to win, particularly R. G. Schmidt and his Olive Cycle, which won the 50-mile race at the St. Louis Yacht Club's

Officials have decided to take time out for the boats to go through the locks at Havana and Kampsville, Ill. Several drivers had announced their intention of humping the dams to save about 30

A partial list of the entries fol-

OB 198 Me Too, Willard Waugh OB 199 Doc's M. W. M. Waugh. Louis, Mo.

OB 217 Miss Take, W. L. Hunt, Indianapolis, Ind.
OB 218 Hurry Up, William Pescock, Jr. Wilmetts, Ill.
OB 219 Silver Fox, W. L. Hunt, Indianapolis, Ind.

OC 571 Half Access accessed. Chicago, Co 579 N. E. Richardson, Chicago, Oc 570 N. E. Richardson, Chicago, Oc 553 Norman Hemp, St. Louis, OC 557 Chas. R. Schokmiller, St. Louis, OC 567 Chas. R. Schokmiller, St. Louis, OC 567 Chas. R. Schokmiller, St. Louis, OC 551 Anna S. William Swinchart, McHenry, Ill.

OC 552 Meraco Darb, C. F. Knox. St. Louis, Oc 552 Meraco Darb, C. F. Knox. St. Louis, Oc. Louis, Mo. OC 538 Darb. J. L. Spencer, Valley Park. Mo. Joy I. W. P. Voss. Peoria. III. OC 534 Whis II. Eskel Carlson, Gales-

Milwaukee, Wis.
OC 560 Century Kid II., Spencer Cockran, Milwaukee, Wis.
FLA 9 Oh Henry, H. M. Franier,
Auburndale, Fla.

Wish Market CockResearch Cock-Anburndale, Fla.

FLA 96 Baby Winter Haven IV., Malcom Pope, Winter Haven, Fla.

OD 115 Baby Ethel H. Charles P. Hanley, Muscatine, Ia.
DD 116 Baby Ethel HI., Charles P. OD 129 Miss Doris, F. W. Krehs, OD 130 Disturber III. Jeft Whiteheil, 30 to 40 feet. He states it was OD 131 Humdinger, Frank S. Rogers, an accident and insists that Chicago, Ill.
Olf 133 Coal Seattle, N. C. Rynksel
Wankegan, Ill.
OD 133 Prima Special, Malcolm, Ernst, Chicago, Ill.
OD 134 Evansion Express, Franklin
Cook Evansion, Ill.
OD 135 Spirit of Peoria, Rollen Travia, Peoria. OD 117 Uniplex, W. R. Schulte, Madi son, Wis.

RESPESS ENTRY EASY WINNER

By the Associated Press.

IATONIA, Ky., June 29.—J. B.
Respess' Belle of America showed race left on the program here this afternoon. The winner beat Ben Machree four lengths, leading from the start to finish. Ben Machree was closest to her during the running of the five and one-half furlongs and finished second. Gladys McClain was third.

at Cincinnati across the river.

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PEORIA-ST. LOUIS WRAY'S COLUMN MRS. HORN AND

JOHNNY RISKO, the Cleve-land Baker Boy, having exposed the lack of menace in the Rlack Menace." George Godfrey, will-now make his bid for the "big dough."

Tentatively he has been named alternate, for Tom Heeney in fight, and it

thump the enemy's torso in un colorful and tedious contests enduring men who would have been heroes in the days when "gluttons for punishment thrived, under finish or 45-round fight conditions.

In the writer's opinion both are made to order for a sharpshooter of Tunnev's type who, fighting on the run, pecks away at the advancing enemy.

Perhaps, if anything, Risko might have a shade on Heeney as an opponent for Tunney, al-though the British battler owns a verdict over Risko in 10 rounds. Johnny is younger and somewhat faster than Heeney. However, both battlers are of the "Ho, hum" type. Opponents must supply the fireworks and

A heavyweight Bat Nelson is Risko—and he dawns on the community a generation too late to use his stuff. His victory over the Negro

will, however, enable him to col-lect a little more dough than his bakery could ever produce.

T HIS "black menace" propa-ganda is becoming beresome. Because mixed race matches are unattractive and unproductive, in the minds of promoters, the impression is given out-fanned, Negroes-that the white fighters

are running away from them. Their abilities are extolled be-yond their actual worth. Harry Wills turned out to be the Big Ben of all false alarms. He could not stop a little dub like Bartley Madden or a big ham like Firpo. He finally was pushed over by a great piece of

With Wills exit, they have been trying to shine up George Godfrey as a black peril. Godfrey might prove a menace to a plate of pork chops and gravy.

A. B. C .- A player tees his taking a limbering-up or practice swing he knocks the ball there shall be no penalty. From a careful study of Definition 13 tion that golf is a game of integrity, it is felt that in a case such as this the player's word must be accepted.

must be accepted.

Rule 2 must be considered to cover this point. The Rules Committee of the United States Golf Association are under the impression that the player in this case must have gone beyond the interpretation of "addressing the bail" in knocking it 30 or 40 feet, and therefore must consider that he put the bail in play and that it should be counted as a stroke.



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fights and George is just a big. hold-and-hit foul fighter. He hasn't much class as a boxer, he can't hit a knockout punch and his 235 pounds bulk is his

His fight with Risko turned out almost as exactly as forecast—a colorless mauling match, as this sentence from the Associated Press story will point

"Their warfare, for the mos part, was at close range with a premium on clouts to the ribs that rarely bothered either bat-

That's enough to make one keep his ringside seat money in the family sock.

Plain Facts. RISKO'S friends have been trying to "put him across"

as a great fighter. One local supporter writes and telephones every encourag-ing fact about Johnny, against whom there is no prejudice. The best argument AGAINST Risko is his own record of which the year 1937 is perhaps typical. It is a fair test, because Risko was then fighting his fourth professional year and was asserted to be at his peak. Here is the result summarized:

KNOCKED OUT - Eddie Huftman, eight rounds; Sully Montgomery, three rounds. DEFEATED — Paulino, Ro-

jas, Delaney, Sekyra, Gagnon, Scozza, De Mave, Chief Me-toqua, Pat Lester, Sandy Seif-fert, Tiny Herman. DEFEATED BY - Tommy Loughran, Jimmy Slattery, Tom Heeney.

DRAW - Chuck Wiggins, Jack De Mave, Joe Sekyra. NO DECISION—Chuch Wiggins, Jack De Mave, Jim

Defeated by two light-heavyweights, held to a draw by another light-heavy and by two third-rate heavies, and unable to knock out several pushovers how is one to classify Johnny among the great fighters?

this summer, the best we will be able to say of Johnny is that he is a willing boy, and afraid

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., J.

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WIMBLEDON, England, June 29. -Miss Helen Wills of California ond successive Wimbledon cham-pionship today by conquering Miss E. H. Harvey of the British Wight-

MISS WILL

MISS ANDERSON

IS DEFEATED BY

BRITISH PLAYER

IN THREE SETS

The American tennis ace met her decisive fashion. Miss Wills lost more games to Miss Harvey than to her two previous opponents, combined but she was always in

the plucky English girl. Teaming with Francis T. H Tilden advanced in the doubles play by defeating Scroog and O'Calli ghan of Ireland, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, Smiling John Hennessey, hard-hitting young American Davis cup star, reached the quarter finals of the tournament by vanquishing the German, F. Franz, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, on the center court before a

Henri Cochet of France, defend-ing champion, advanced easily by trouncing the Argentine aca, Ro-nald Boyd, 6—4, 6—1, 6—2. The veteran Australian, Gerald Patterson, holder of the singles championship 10 years ago, was eliminated by one of the French muskedness. Jacques Brugman, by musketeers, Jacques Brugnon, scores of 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-Patterson was the second of the "seeded" eight to be put out. Frank Hunter, the American

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match with Miss N. Trenth

Californian, gained an easy victor, over the Australian weman

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Senorita de Alvarez of Spain.

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Another French Star Wins.

Another French Star The victory of Rene de Bus of France over the Englishms Lee, at 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9. ourth round of the m

fourth round of the men's singles and gave France seven of the 16 survivors. Brugnon's victory over Patterson assured him a place among the last eight.

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MARTIN IS SELECTED FOR POST ON BRITISH WALKER CUP TEAM

BENELWYN IS VICTOR

IN 2:10 CLASS TROT By the Associated Press.'

TOLEDO. O. June 22.—Benelwyn, Ben White's great trotter, was
just a little too good for the field of
nine starters in the 2:10 class trot,
feature of Thursday's Grand Circuit races here, and took the evenin straight heats. In the first heat
the White entry stepped the mile
in the fast time of 2:03%. Clayworth, the Teledo-owned bay golding, took second maney in the
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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June -Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Ka sas City, defending champion. women's Trans-Mississippi ournament by eliminating Marion Turpie of New Orlea

Southern champion, by a 5-and Miss Turple gave the champi great struggle on the outwar nine, turning two down, but we

to pieces on the last nine North and South champion ated Patricia Stephenson, 17-ye semi-final match. She won & and and will meet Mrs. Horn for

OUINCY IS AWARDED GOLF TOURNAMENT

the Associated Press.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 29 The Illinois Country Club Assocition will hold its annual golf tou nament for 1929 at Quincy, it w here. C. A. Fifer of Quincy we elected president; George W. But Jr. of Springfield and Horace S per of Bloomington vice preside secretary-treasurer.

Prior to the meeting there w nsiderable sentiment favori abandonment of the association f than the eight cities now ren ented. Action, however, was d erred until next year's meeti Charles Weems, Mayor of Quin tee to make definite plans for

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Ode to Johnny Farrell.

That drops 'em in the can;

But rather it's the socks and

That makes the golfing man,

The golfing expert now agrees,

There's not so much in birdie-

Back to Des Moines!

manager of the Browns, went back to Des Moines by easy

At that the Browns came with-

in one game of winning a pen-

nant for Lee, or vice versa, as

After which the Browns rested

on their near-laurels for several

years and had to be fired before

How Dry I Am!

NDER a spreading canopy,

His brow is wet with honest

UNDER a spreading A delegate we spy;

otherwise he's dry.

His sentiments are on parade-

He votes the way he thinks;

To vote the way he drinks.

white boy .- News item.

Some day he may not be afraid

Heavy on the Weight.

Godfrey, surprisingly fast for

man of his tremendous bulk,

We have it on the authority of

a certain band in Houston, Tex.,

that "the old gray mare 'ain't what she used to be." But the

Democratic mule seems to be

Needless to Say.

cessive Victory."
Stitches, we take it, threaded

Auxvasse River in Callaway County up but falling and muddy.

Salt River in Audrain County up

and muddy but falling. In condi-

In condition for artificial bait

"Stitches Annexes Fourth Suc-

holding his age fairly well.

lay in weight for the charging

See where Lee Fohl, former

or stance

In making lower scores,

As in correct plus-fours.

the case may be.

they woke up.

sweat

T'S not the clubs, the swing

HE TOLD ME HE COULD PLAY GOLF! THE WAY HE WHERE'D YOU DIG TALKED THE GAME I THOUGHT HIM UP ? OF ALLTHE HE'D SHOOT A 70 - GOSH, I'LL AWFUL DUBS I EVER KNOW BETTER THAN TO ASK SAW HE'S TH' WORST! HIM OUT HERE AGAIN! IF I WATCH HIM ANY MORE I'LL BE USING HIS SWING! idea. NE OF THOSE DIGGERS WHO DOESN'T BELIEVE IN TAKING LESSON'S BUT PREFERS TO DEVELOPEHIS OWN STYLE!

Good Fishing Throughout Missouri by July 4, State Fish Department Reports

Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., the seventh rank- JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June condition for artificial bait ing American woman player, met 29.—River conditions reported yes- 28. some sections, a report issued by the State Game and Fish Depart- condition today. Miss Eileen Bennett, attractive ment set forth. Following is the

South Missouri.

Blackwater in Johnson up 2 feet and falling.

and muddy. Gwynneth Sterry and Joan Fry. vanguished the Hungarians, Marties are out of condition. Will be June 28.

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Proper baits to use are liver, doughballs, minnows and worms. One trout was taken Sunday on fly. I nshape for addificial bait July 1. St. Francis River at Fisk up 24

feet and falling. In condition for artificial bait July 1. St. Francis River at Black Bridge Highway 34 up 10 feet and falling. n condition for artificial bait in

Logan Creek, Sinking Creek south of Centerville, Big Creek on fishing condition.

Black River at Poplar Bluff up 15 feet and falling. In condition Crane Creek and Ten Mile Creek

in good fishing condition. Black River at Leeper up 51/2 feet falling. In condition for arti-

ficial bait in five days. East Fork, Middle Fork and West Fork of Black in Reynolds County, also Marble Creek south of Ironton in good fishing condition. Big River at Morse Mills up five feet and falling. In condition for

artficial bait July 4. Creve Coeur Lake in St. Louis County, Butler's Lake and Harrison Lake near Festus are in fishing Big River at Irondale up one foot

ficial bait July 1. Joachim River is falling and

very muddy.

Beaver Creek at Kissee Mills up one foot and falling. In condition

day. At Branson O. K. for artificial bait Saturday. Bull Creek at this point in fin-

shape now. Roark, Turkey and Coon Creeks in fine condition now.

Flat Creek at Cape Fair up 21/2 feet and falling. In condition for artificial bait now. Crane Creek at Crane up four feet and falling. In condition for artificial bait today. Elk River at Noel and Pineville

up three feet and falling. Very muddy. Should be in condition for artificial hait July 4 Shoal Creek at Grand Falls up

two feet and falling. Very muddy. In condition for artificial bait July Spring River near Carthage bank bull and muddy. Two weeks before fly fishing will be possible. Big Piney at Simmons Bridge seven miles south of Houston up three feet and falling. In shape

for artificial bait July 1. Northern Missouri. Des Moines River southeast of Athens up four feet and rising.

artificial bait July 4. Bigelow Lake, Holt County, Gray's Lake in Atchison County are

Perche Creek and Big Cedar Creek in Boone County up and muddy. In condition for artificial his way through the field, in the last furlong, and soon had the race sewed up. Tex Rickard says he is going

Stoneham says he isn't. Personally we'd take a ticket on Stoneham, as Charlie is on the inside and ought to know more

to buy the Giants and Chas

about it than Tex. However, Tex usually knows barely possible that Stoneham is

but doesn't know it yet.

Training Methods in This Country Differ From Those In Australia, Heeney Says

By Tom Heeney.

As Told to a Representative of the Post-Dispatch. FAIR HAVEN, N. J., June 29 .- People have asked me if training for a fight here: is different than in England or Australia. I should say it is. Down home, after we'd had a bout we would lay off; take things easy. There didn't seem to be any use in working all the time. We would enjoy ourselves until signed for another scrap. Everybody did it.

same sort in England. They don't have as good gymnasiums ica, so the aver-

'ighter hasn't the incentive to box every day. Over here, men who haven't any bouts in view, wouldn't think of passing up the chance to punch the bag or pull weights or spar a little.

York for several months, working every day. I thought there wasn't a bout for me over here, but when one with Charley Anderson popped up on two days' notice, I was in shape. If I had followed the foreign plan I might have been fat and loggy and made such a

There was something of the | bad showing that I wouldn't have been given another chance. Barring the layoff when I took a trip to England, I've working pretty steadily for a year and a half.

Likes Outdoor Work.

The most serious work of my life is being done here, I've been given the biggest chance heavyweight championship of paper men seem to think I'm not cause I don't worry about it. serious.
It seemed strange at first con

ing here to train. In the past I've done all my work indoors. I thought it might bother me to work in the country after that, but it hasn't. I like it. Everything has been perfect so far,

If it keeps on that way I won't have a kick in the world.

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The next article in the Heeney series will be published in the Post-Dispatch July 2.

FIVE SCHOONERS WILL START 3055-MILE RACE TO SPAIN TOMORROW

iny schooners will set sail from Ambrose light ship tomorrow noon for Santander, Spain, 3055 miles away. None of the schooners is the race in which they will engage is the most hazardous undertaken by such small craft. A. F. Mas-bury will affix seals to their power will be a race over the same course,

ment of professional cooks and sea-The five yachts in the race and

their skippers are the Pinta. William J. Curtis Jr.: Nina, Paut NEW YORK, June 29 .- Barring Avila; Rofa, William Roos; Mehurricane or a dead calm, five hawk, Dudley F. Wolfe. All the owners are local yachtsmen except

Queen Victoria of Spain will premore than 55 feet in length and the race in which they will engage the sea-going whippets to reach its destination.

units to preclude their use during starting July 7, between eight large the race except in emergency. The sailing vessels for a trophy offered ive skippers, who are also owners by King Alfonso. The race will of the vessels, and their navigators mark the resumption of the famous will be amateurs, but the condi-international events abandoned 23 tions of the race permit employ- years ago.



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unexpected defeat in a three-set terday show the stages in streams White and Kings Rivers at Eurematch with Miss N. Trentham of in southern Missouri. It appears ka Springs Arkansas up 4 and 6 Highway 49 from Des Arc through England. The scores were 3—6. today that, subject to general and feet and falling. Kings will be in Sam A. Baker State Park, in good heavy rains, there will be good condition for artificial bait Thurs-Miss Elizabeth Ryan, veteran fishing to be found throughout the day and White in 10 days. Californian, gained an easy victory Ozarks by July 4 and only a heavy White River at Forsythe up 8 over the Australian woman's and widespread precipitation can feet and falling. In condition for artificial bait July 1. champion, Miss E. Boyd, 6-0. prevent there being good fishing in artificial bait Sunday.

English star and outstanding rival detailed river condition; Grand River in Henry County up feet and falling.

Davis Creek at Concordia slight-

ly flush and muddy. Tabo River along Highway 24 ficial bai: Saturday. north, flush and muddy. In condition for artificial bait June 29.

Sni River at Wellington flush son Creeks near Galena. Swope Park Lagoon and Lake of the Woods are in fishing condition. All streams in Washington, St. of Fair Grove up 1 foot and fall-

in condition for artificial bait The victory of Rene de Buzelet July 4. of France over the Englishman, Current River at Round Spring tion for artificial bait in two weeks. Lee, at 2—6, 6—3, 6—4, 11—9, in Lake Park above Eminence up a two-hour struggle, completed the at two-hour struggle, completed the tion for artificial bait June 30.

Boar Creek on Highway 5

Humansville and the Little Weaubleau on Highway 64 are in good bleau on Highway 64 are in good condition for artificial bait Satur-

and gave France seven of the 16 survivors. Brugnon's victory over feet and falling. In condition for Patterson assured him a place artificial bait July 1. The French contingent, led by highway 19 is in good fishing con-the French contingent, led by highway 19 is in good fishing con-the French contingent, led by highway 19 is in good fishing con-the French contingent, led by highway 19 is in good fishing con-the French contingent, led by highway 19 is in good fishing con-the French contingent, led by highway 19 is in good fishing con-the French contingent, led by highway 19 is in good fishing con-the French contingent, led by highway 19 is in good fishing con-the French contingent, led by highway 19 is in good fishing con-the French contingent, led by highway 19 is in good fishing con-the French contingent, led by highway 19 is in good fishing con-the French contingent, led by highway 19 is in good fishing con-the French contingent c

Springs up 2 feet and falling. Gasconade River at Arlington up Cecelie Aussem, young German Should be in condition for artififour feet and falling. In condition
star, defeated Miss Strawson of cial bat tomorrow.

for artificial bait soon.

Jacks Fork at Alley Spring State Park is up 3 feet and falling. In foot and falling. In condition for condition for artificial bait June 29. artificial bait July 4.

Swan Creek in this basin in fine Castel Creek at Gower up 3 and falling. Muddy. C. B. & Q. Lake at Cameron is

in good fishing condition. James River 1 mile west of Kissick up 2 feet and falling. In condition for artificial b 't orrow. James River at Galena up 5 feet and falling. In condition for arti-

Good perch and goggle-eye fish-

Sac River 7 miles 1 or awest of and falling. In condition for arti-Lake Vineta, Higginsville Lake, Springfiel is in good fishing con-Pomme de Terre : miles north

Francis and St. Genevieve Couning. In condition for artificial bait Dardenne Creek, fair fishing for Pomme de Terre at Hermitage up 7 feet and falling. In condi-

Pomme de Terre from Fairfield

upstream, slightly flush and muddy. Crooked Creek in this basin, on In condition for artificial bait soon.

Niangua River at Brice up one North Fork of White River at | Trout Stream at Bennett Spring

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding

FOR POST ON BRITISH WALKER CUP TEAM LONDON, June 29 .- Selection of Capt. G. N. Martin to fill the vaancy on the British Walker cup drawal of Cyril Tolley, was announced today by the Royal and Ancient Club. The team will go United States for the matches with the American team at Chicago late in August. IN 2:10 CLASS TROT TOLEDO. O., June 29 .- Benelwyn, Ben White's great trotter, was just a little too good for the field of nine starters in the 2:10 class trot. feature of Thursday's Grand Ciralt races here, and took the event n straight heats. In the first heat the White entry stepped the mile in the fast time of 2:03%. Clay-worth, the Toledo-owned bay gelding, took second money in the event, and Minia Dillon was third. The Shell Stars of Jerseyville decated the Swift Arrows of East St. Louis in a hotly contested game. 4-3. The Collinsville Orioles play

recumseh up 4 feet and falling. In State Park is very good fishing.

Records of Browns and Cards

tion for artificial bait June 30. Fox River at Waterloo up four feet and rising. I nshape for artificial bait in 10 days. North Fabius west of Williams town up five feet and rising. Fox River west of Wayland up 12 feet and rising. Will not clear inside of 30 days. Salt River, Otter Creek and Crooked Creek at Florida, Paris and Monroe County is up and ris-Platte River at Platte City up 10 feet and falling. Salt River at Redding Switch is bank full but falling. Nodaway and Platte at Ravenwood and Burlington Jct. up six

1.000 turnishing some good crapple and blue-gill fishing.
Grand River in Daviess, Gentry and Garrison Counties up 6 ½ feet and falling. Will be in good shape by Saturday.

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SELECTIONS; TODAY'S WORKOUTS

Tome	orrow's Racing En
At Fairmount.	and up, seven furlongs:
First race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-	Scissor 109 Crestwood Boy . 109 Vagabond King 109 Royal Spring . 104 Snappy Pal 102 Twelve Thirty . 105
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Dacia	*Compromise102 Prince112
Sheriff Seth 108 Ormo Girl 98 Mrs. Snyder 107 Also eligible: 98	Michael B. , 109 Daisy Garth 109
Stairlark 100 Line G.	Fourth race. \$1000, claiming, 4-year-
Duick Stick .103 Laudation 103	olds and up. mile and 70 yards: *Blue Beans 97 *Assent
Brumina103 Red Blaze111 Betty Browning 105	Aura Aggie 100 Delusive 100 Sam Smith 102 Salvage 107
Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-	*Mississippi 104 Expressive 105
olds and up, 1 mile: Fire Dog 108	Ombrage 90 Jasonette111
Lady Fanshawe101 Chief Sabattus .113	Tippity Witch Sun Rajah110
Recommoney 109 Southern Kiss. 100	
Ali Raha111	Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70
Third race, \$1000, allowances, 2-year- old maidens, 5 furlongs:	yards: 97 a-Boom 112 Wendering 106 R-Adams 105 Minstrel 106 Prickly Heat 116 J. Fred A 100 Brilliant 106 King Basil 108 108 108
Cloudy S115 Mardoon115	Minstrel106 Prickly Heat116
Josephine H. 112 Trumpet112	J. Fred A100 Brilliant106
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Nora	Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths:
(a) Oakland Farm Stable entry.	King Carter
Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-	Wheat Stick 108 Dancing Fool 100
Prisoner 107 Sut Sus 108 Prisoner 101 Homewood 110	
Polar Sea 106 *Blue Blood 96 Word of Honor.112 *Ethel Galliger.106	*Rib Grass \$1200. claiming, 3-year- olds and up, mile and 70 yards: *Villager 110 *Kosciusko 101
Fifth race \$1200 (The Benish Cup), 3-	
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Racing Selections

At Aqueduct.

1—Chattahoochee, Lillie Cane, lephon, 2—Kenton Boy, Byng, Saorstat, 3—Jack High, Donnay, Soul of Honor, 4—Sun Beau, Ironsides, Distraction, 5—TUSKEGEE, Mivida, Son O'Batille, 6—Negropoli, Alita Allen, Larock, By LOUISVILLE TIMES, 1—Chattahoochee, Cowhide, Zephon, 2—Byng, Endicott, Kekon Boy, 3—JaCK HiGH, Donny, Soul of Honor, 4—Sun Beau, Ironsides, Genie, 5—Gift Hawk, Mi Vida, Brown Wis-	
6—Friedjof Nansen, Larock, Negopoli.	
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BELL EMPLOYES LEAGUE—Marquette
No. 2: Chapter No. 1,
3: Minnie Wood Memorial, Chapter No. 2,
vs. Chapter No. 4, 3: 0 Fallon Park No. 4,
vs. Chapter No. 4, 3: 0 Fallon Park No. 4,
chapter No. 3 vs. Assignment, 3,
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE — Fairground
No. 1, Neighborhood vs. Tower Camp M.
W. A., 2:43; Fairground No. 3, Nunshine
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BOYS LEAGUE—Murphy Playground,
Geith Furniture 2, Mohawk vs. Butter, 2;
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WINS TWO MATCHES

By the Associated Press.
GALESBURG, Ill., June 29.—
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conditions existing in nearly every stream in the state, according to Keith McCanse, State Game and Fish Commissioner. Instructions have been sent every game warden in Missouri to carefully investigate onditions in their districts and ascertain where fish have been trapped and to take immediate steps to save them. Fish rescued are planted in live waters in the locality where they are found.

The seriousness of the situation may be gleaned from the fact that the subject engaged the attention of not only Commissioner McCanse but the heads of divisions and the three field wardens at every session of the bimonthly meeting June 21

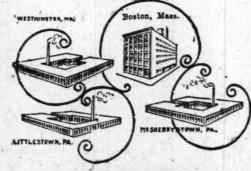
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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 29. Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kan-City, defending champion, adnced to the final round of the men's Trans-Mississippi solf grnament by eliminating Miss arion Turpie of New Orleans, outhern champion, by a 5-and-4

IN GOLF FINAL

ore today. Miss Turple gave the champion great struggle on the outward ne, turning two down, but went

Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City North and South champion, eliminted Patricia Stephenson, 17-yearld Minneapolis player, in the other emi-final match. She won 8 and 6 and will meet Mrs. Horn for the

DUINCY IS AWARDED GOLF TOURNAMENT

the Associated Press. GALESBURG, III., June 29 .ne Illinois Country Club Associaon will hold its annual golf tournent for 1929 at Quincy, it was eided at the annual meeting C. A. Fifer of Quincy was cted president; George W. Bunn of Springfield and Horace Somington vice presidents d Edgar Barnes of Springfield

Prior to the meeting there was siderable sentiment favoring ndonment of the association for larger group to include more the eight cities now repreited. Action, however, was dered until next year's meeting. arles Weems, Mayor of Quincy, as named chairman of a committo make definite plans for a ger association.

UTAR GAINS VICTORY OVER ETCHEBASTER

ONDON, June 29.—Jock Soutar Philadelphia gave a skillful ex-ition of court tennis at the e's Club last night when he Pierre Etchebaster of France. on, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1 and

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Inited States Olympic Eleven Badly Managed, St. Louis Players Say

By Dent McSkimming.

"imerica was ridiculous. The spectators, the few who came out mess the game, laughed at the United States team when it tried stop Argentina. And we, four St. Louis boys, sat apart in the secof the stand reserved for representatives of the United States, almost wept at the pitiable exhibition put up by our teammates. were beaten, 11 to 2. We say now, after that trying experience, the United States Football Association make no more such foolish res. Either send a worthy team or send none at all."

"After that the American squad

back, a position with which we are

not at all acquainted and in which we had had no practice. America's

representatives were made to look

ridiculous because of a badly man-

Had an Enjoyable Trip.

aged tour."

John Rudge, Joseph Murphy, "We were pretty well played out formin and John Kane, upon after those two games," said Cronin. "And then, after the match with Hamburg, we were put on a the distressful showing of the train at 3 o'clock in the morning States soccer team at the and sent to Warsaw in Poland, which is a 21-hour trip. The day the American team was of our arrival in Warsaw ited in its first match by Ar- played the pick of Poland and tied them, 3 to 3. The St. Louis boys

of course, we four feel that were in that game and played very ould have put more pep and well. the lineup," said Rudge. "It was in bad shape. A lot of the sked to us as though the Amer-boys had bad ankles and bad applayers were so impressed by knees. Still, we played three games reputation of the Argentine in three days, and anybody knows that they couldn't play their that three games in three succesfootball.'

was put into the lineup in we lost to Lutz, before 10,000 perdrew Brown, president of the two last games, Manager Schroe-drew States Football Association, der had Rudge and myself, both ed an all-Eastern team against a and the United States dered the worst defeat adminis-ed any team in the games. "Arto my mind could have run o 16 goals had they tried," said Murphy, one of the four St.

Play In Exhibition Games "As a sort of salve to our woun 1ngs, Manager Schroeder three of us St. Louisans into game against the Holland oic squad, a few days after onal competition," said that we were worthy of the ic team, and we played with rful goal with his head and nited States was in good po- Uruguay team, which won the to win. Cronin had a shot in Olympic championship for the secby two feet but the ref- ond successive year have played Brann wouldn't allow it. The score together for the past eight years. ied at 2-2 at the expiration The clever Negro halfback, Andbut the referee called the rade, and the artistic inside fork a penalty kick which he played with Uruguay on the tour in the last minute, and of the United States two years ago, the winning goal was scored. were in the lineup of the chamnal count was 3 to 2 against pions and so was the goaltender Maybe that proves the St. Louis who starred against the St. Louis s deserved a place in that game professionals.

"No matter where the next

Rudge, a forward, played in Olympics are held, we hope that ent game of the tour. America will send a soccer tear mays he believes the team which will at least make a close r put in the field against fight of it, and not lose by th tina could be beaten 8 goals disgraceful score of 11 to 2," 1 by a St. Louis amateur team. the spokesman of the St. Lou played as though in a quartet. said Rudge.

er the Olympic game, the KEARNS AND HUDKINS States team played six four. Following is a record States, 1; Ajax Juniors States, 6; Ajax Seniors a proposal of the State Athleti

olland). 6. Commission by which be limited States 2; Argentina 11. boxing participants would be limited to 50 per cent. AFTER OLYMPIC GAMES United States 2; Holland Olym-

States, 3; Bremen All- Mickey Walker-Ace Hudkins mit dleweight championship fight, re d States, 2: Warsaw Alllost \$15,000 despite the fact 23,00

ed States 0; Pozen, Poland 7. nes Were Hard Fought. sames at Bremen and Ham- indefinitely suspended by the con Germany, were played on mission today and their license sive days, and both were very revoked for "violating rules an St. Louis boys. Creating disturbances" during the

WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

(Including games of June 28) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .399. Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 62. Runs batted in-Bissonette,

Robins, 61.

Hits—Douthit, Cards, 107.

Doubles—Bottomley, Cards, 23.

Triples—Bottomley, Cards, 9.

Homers — Bottomley, Cards;

Bissonette, Robins, 15.

Stolen Bases—Frisch, Cards,

Pitching-Lucas, Reds, won , lost 2. Benton, Giants, won 12, lost 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Goslin, Senators, .432. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 74.

Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks, Hits-Manush, Browns, 94. Doubles—Manush, Browns, 20. Triples—Rice, Senators, 10. -Ruth, Yanks, 30. Stolen bases-Lazzeri, Yanks,

Pitching-Pipgras, Yanks, won

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player.-Club. G. AB. R. H.-Pct. Goslin, Wash. . . 55 169 32 73 .432 that very bad schedule was that Foxx, Phila. ... 39 122 27 45 .369 dympic match. A. E. Schroe- sons by a score of 6 to 0, and lost Kress, St. Louis.63 224 38 78 .348 Gehrig, N. Y...63 238 62 85 .357 of Philadelphia, who was ap-to Posen before 10.000 persons by lad manager of the team by a score of 7 to 0. In one of these

Leading batter a year ago today Gehrig, New York, 389. normally forwards, playing half-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Douthit, St. I... 68 299 53 107.358 was even. Leading batter a year ago today Barnhart, Pittsburg, .397.

The players agree they had an YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS enjoyable trip but they are unanimous in denouncing the policy of Ruth, Yankees 2 sending a makeshift, inexperienced Meusel, Yankees team into competition with the Dykes, Athletics best in the world. No team can Lind, Indians 1 hope to win more than a first-Hafey, Cardinals round game in the Olympic competition unless it has played together as a unit for at least one

that most of the players on the Gehrig, Yankees ., Blue, Browns 9 NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

MADISON ENTRIES

"No matter where the next	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	*********
Olympics are held, we hope that	First race, one-qu	narter mile:
America will send a soccer team	Tankee Boy Lady Meadows Beola Boy	Village Worthy
which will at least make a close	Beola Boy	Mrs. Prigg Also eligible;
fight of it, and not lose by the	Munic Burr	Also eligible;
	Mythologer	Lock Flint
disgraceful score of 11 to 2," said	Second race, one Prince Royal	
the spokesman of the St. Louis	Prince Royal Pat Flynn	Wet Wicket
	Area	Tanis
quartet.	Buzz Around	Also eligible;
	Buzz Around Southern Breeze Third race, futur	Billie Moore
KEARNS AND HUDKINS		Sedwick Boy
■ 10.00 (10	Soft Cushion	Captain Clair
ARE SUSPENDED BY	Fiery Meadows Lester D:	Oakland Hindu
	Lester D. Lord Meadows Good Brigade Fourth race, one	Also eligible:
ILLINOIS BOXING BODY	Good Brigade	Black Ruler
	Fourth race, one	-quarter mile:
CHICAGO, June 29.—Chicago	Irish Tinner Fine Gold	Omar Stanhope Still
boxing promoters yesterday vetoed	Kmoky Hill	Honest Jack
boxing promoters yesterday vetoca	Smoky Hill Merry Marshall	Also clienble.
a proposal of the State Athletic	Sunny Trawler	Miss Ruth
Commission by which purses of	Sunny Trawler Fifth race, five-	sixteenths mile:
boxing participants would be lim-		Flying Jack Salt Water
	Partner Chain of Wos	Harvey Duff
ited to 50 per cent.	Dora Ridge The Bat	Also eligible:
The proposal was made after	The Bat	Red Barton
	Sixth race, one-q	uarter mile:
Jim Mullen, promoter of the	Sixth race, one-of Highlarks Billy Philson Astoria	Ace High
Mickey Walker-Ace Hudkins mid-	Billy Philson	Artful Henry
dleweight championship fight, re-	Judge Art	Joe McGrath Also eligible:
ported the percentage demands of	Something New	Royal Hussar
	Something New Seventh race, fu	turity:
the boxers were so high that he	Ballyconry	Owner's Risk
lost \$15,000 despite the fact 23,000	No Foolin'	Stanhope Hero
	Gunbot Lucky Crook	Captain Pat Also eligible:
fans attended.	Blackter	T. O. U.
Clyde Hudkins and Jack Kearns,	Eighth race, one	-quarter mile:
managers for Ace Hudkins and	Lucky Crook Blackter Eighth race, one Straight Eight	Half Scotch
Military William managhinals Work	Limestone Lad	Hurdle Surprise Rollicking Rogers
Mickey Walker, respectively, were	Clair Meadows Flash's Pride	Also eligible:
indefinitely suspended by the com-	Dine Dust	A. V. Mike
mission today and their · licenses	Dine Dust Ninth race, futu	rity:
revoked for "violating rules and	Jimmie Jamestown Speedy Manna Pride of Kerry Sweet Lover	My Cobbler
	Speedy Manna	Bally McPride Real Mischief
creating disturbances" during the	Pride of Kerry	Also eligible:
Walker-Hudkins match.	Hama	Mysterious Canno
WAIREL-Tradeling Mater.	Tenth race, th	re-cigliths mile (F
	Mald samifinal alie	minaton).
	Lucky Concern Mr. Hoo Doo Count Cardellac Orpiment	Yellow Boy
STORES A SHORT SECURITY SECURI	Mr. Hoo Doo	Steeple View
	Count Cardenae	Hawk's Gold
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y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 29 .- Armand Emanuel, bronzed young battler rom the West coast, today smarted under his first defeat in two years but took consolation out of the fact that it was no less than a champion that gave it to him.

Making his second Eastern appearance, Emanuel dropped the decision to Tommy Loughran, king of the light-heavyweights, in a slow 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

Three drinks of water made the bout a nontitular affair. Originally Loughran had been scheduled to meet Jimmy Slattery in defense of his title but the Buffalo contender suffered an injury in raining and was forced to call off the bout. Loughran then agreed to take on Emanuel but stipulated hat the San Francisco barrister must come in over the light-heavyreight limit. The three glasses of water, consumed just Emanuel weighed in yesterday afternoon, enabled him to scale a quarter of a pound over the class limit of 175 pounds.

Crowd "Rides" Loughran, This caution on Tommy's part a rather, indifferent showduring the bout itself some of the 6000 customers to "ride" him throughout the bout and remain to jeer when NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player.-Club. G. AB. R. H.-Pct.
Hornsby, Bos. . 58 203 46 81 .899
P. Waner, Pitts. 64 252 51 93 .369
P. Waner, Pitts. 64 252 51 93 .369 Bottomley, St. L.67 257 62 93 .362 credited with taking six rounds, Grantham, Pitts.47 158 29 57 .361 three went to Emanuel and one Tommy was far from his usual

condition, missed about as many punches as he landed by none-the less still was able to outpoint the Westerner by a wide margin. The referee, Kid McPartland. who once fought George Erne for the lightweight championship, got uppercut as Emanuel and Lough-The Kid went to a neutral corner ing we had. Rudge scored year, the boys say. They learned AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS at the end of the session to receive ...16 his left eye. Groggy but game,

McPartland remained to the finish. Olympic Hope Turns Pro. George Hoffman, national amateur heavyweight champion, celebrated his entry into the professional ring with an easy four-round decision over Vinko Jakasa, Jugo-Slav. Hoffman turned down a chance to compete for the United States in the Olympic games this summer in order to cash in on his punching ability.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, defeated Armand Emanuel, San Francisco, (10). Tiger Payne, Australia, won over Joe Monte, Boston, foul, (6). Osk Till, Buffalo, and Sunny Jim Williams, New York, drew, (10). George Hoffman, New York, beat Vinko Jakasa, Jugo-Slavia, (4).

HACKENSACK, N. J.-Georgie Ward, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Joe Schlocker, Pacific Coast welterweight (8). PHILADELPHIA. - Midget Wolgast, Pennsylvania flyweight champion, won decision over Battling Griffin (8).

Minor League Results.

Texas League. Wichita Falls 10, Houston 1. Shreveport 5-3, San Antonio 4-5. Dallas 8-5. Waco 9-1. Fort Worth 4-6, Beaumot 5-6. Three-I League.

Quincy 4-0, Terre Haute 5-3. Springfield 4-1, Bloomington 2-3. Decatur 2, Danville 5. Peoria-Evansville, rain. Western Association.

Fort Smith 8, Independence 2. Muskogee 3, Springfield 8. Joplin at Topeka, no game; dou-International League.

Montreal 6. Buffalo 2. Jersey City 11, Reading 7. Rochester at Toronto, not sched uled. Pacific Coast League.

Missions 6, Hollywood 1 Sacramento 5, Portland 3. Oakland 4, Seattle 3. Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 8. American Association.

Kansas City 12, St. Paul 1. Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 3. Toledo at Indianapolis, rain. Columbus at Louisville, rain. Cotton States League Gulfport 6, Alexandria 4. Jackson 11, Hattlesburg 9 Monroe 8, Laurel 5. Only games scheduled. Central League. Fort Wayne 3, Akron 0. Erie 6, Springfield 2. Dayton-Canton, rain.

Southern Associat Mobile 9, Atlanta 4.

New Orleans 4-1, Birmingham Nashville 1-3, Little Rock 3-4. Chattanooga 2-5, Memphis 11-5. Western League. Des Moines 2-5, Amerillo 8-3. Omaha 5, Wichita 12.

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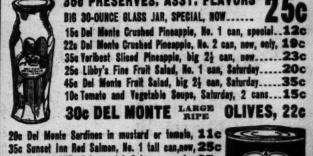
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HEENEY FASTER THAN DEMPSEY.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- In the midst of the general dialogue as to just what manner of boloney Tom Heeney happens to be, it is interesting to learn today that Jimmi Bronson, Tunney's companionate aide at the Philadelphia and Chicago fights, looks upon the struggle of July 26 with a somewhat

It perhaps would be untrue to say that Bronson fears the worst for brother Tunney. For one thing, the good brother wants not men around him who are given to

What he did say, is that only with a "private fight" with regu-lation gloves, rounds and officials

but he is faster than Dempsey; their money. and that Tunney missed Dempsey | With other opponents the Aththe Chicago fight.

That the fight may have to go other year. 15 rounds and Tunney has not gone beyond 10 since he met Carpentier and Gibbons in 1924 and 1925 re-Park yesterday and for the elevwith Paulino and Delaney and a ticular fly in the ointment for 12-rounder with Sharkey.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 29.—The shot, scored an impressive victory George Earnshaw relieved hir place went to Fly Light and third to Westover's Abbey. The race was

Hal Price Headley's May Play, 7 year-old veteran of many a stake fin, which finished in that order. | cause of unfavorable weather

Golfer Falls Dead From Joy After He Gets Hole in One

By the Associated Press.
HORNELL, N. Y., June 29.

P AUL T. BLOODSWORTH,
28 years old, son of A. J.
Bloodsworth, Bloodsworth of this city, made a hole in one on the golf course at Edgemont, N. J., yesterday, and dropped dead from the excitement, his parents were informed in a telegram last night. He leaves a widow and an infant daughter.

Yanks Have Won 11 of 15 Games From Athletics

A dozen games ahead of the pursuing fleet, the Yankee destroyer fearing for him, even when justified, and James has no wish to steams along confidently and setalk himself right out of employ- renely towards another American League pennant.

Every rival club in the circui bears the scars of battle with the in the intervening month can brother Tunney hope to be the man been more sadly battered than he was the night he first licked Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, who in pre-season predic-Bronson's summing up of the tions figured to be the only club principals takes this course: That capable of giving Babe Ruth and Heeney is no march hare in speed company so much as a run for

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all too often in the early stages of letics have fared none so badly. Pitted against the champions it has That Tunney, in confining his activities of the last three years to the same opponent, was open to the danger of being too "set" against other pennant winner before he rethe style of fighting this opponent tires apparently doomed to fall short of realization, at least for an-

spectively; whereas, Heeney, a distance fighter, if any, has had hard 15-round fights in the last year George Herman Ruth was the par-Mack's pitchers. The Babe took occasion to smack out his twenty-ninth and thirtieth home runs of WOODLAWN STAKES the season as well as a mere sin-NEW YORK, June 29.—The Rosedale Stable's Espinosa, 4 to 1 runs in the first two innings. in the Woodhaven claiming stakes, struck out 10 men, but was touched \$2000 added, at Aqueduct yester-day, winning by two lengths. The Yankees to make their final run total 10 to 4 for the Mackmen

CLEVELAND, O., June 29.—A victory, won the Hotel Arms purse of \$1800, a mile and 70 yard gallop 10-round bout between Baby Joe for 3-year-olds and up, at Latonia. Gans, Negro lightweight, and Tom-The half-brother of Man o' War my Jones of Atlanta, which was scored in handy fashion over Broad scheduled for the Olympic air arena Axe, Golden Powder and Mum Ruf-here last night, was postponed be-

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920 spent \$5,319,000, which broke records. The Coolidge-Dawes nditure in 1924 was \$3.063,952. e Hughes campaign in 1916 cost \$29,000. These figures are ican National Committee and ke no account of State and other

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1912-Wilson, \$1,130,000; Taft 1,070,000; Roosevelt, \$670,080. 1916—Wilson, \$1,958,000; Hughet 1920-Harding, \$5,319,729; Cox.

1924—Coolidge, \$3.063,952; Das. \$903,908; La Follette, \$221,977. etary of the Interior

NCARE AGAIN OBTAINS ONFIDENCE VOTE, 455 TO 120 cies of Premier.

PARIS, June 29.—Fresh from erday's 420-to-150 vote of conce in the Chamber of Depu-Premier Poincare today as-ed counter offensive to the at-t directed against his Cabinet he obtained another vote of \$75,000, lence, 455 to 120. He told Chamber that many vint and declared flatly that

"Another thing do abroad. We intend to con-the policy followed in the two years without swerving course. The Chamber ust say today whether it wants

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on pleaded guilty today of sted to him by clients and sentenced to four years in He has been in prison his extradition from Franc

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VENIZELOS MAY TAKE REINS

Royalists Favor New Elections but

Ex-Premier Is Talked of to

ATHENS, June 29 .- The Greek

Royalists are advocating the for-

mation of a temporary Cabinet and

holding new elections, but others

expect the probable solution of the

political crisis to be the formation

servative in Holborn,

CARMARTHEN, Wales, June 29.

the raising of Sir Alfred Mond to

LONDON, June 29 .- The Con-

of a Venizelos Cabinet.

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HINGTON, June 29 .- Her- lars. Hoover, Dr. Hubert Work, committee and J. R. Nutt. r. at luncheon yesterday the outlay as much under 000 as possible. The money s of assigning quotas to the jurisdiction in connection with m- rary association.

of the Hoover managers dethere are to be no "syndicathir's donation as manipulated last campaign by Will Hays dummy contributors. The Harding-Coolidge ticket in

ent \$5,319,000, which broke rds. The Coolidge-Dawes re in 1924 was \$3.063,952. lughes campaign in 1916 cost figures are those supplied by the Ren National Committee and account of State and other

al cost of such national camcould be ascertained it xceed \$30.000.000. The McKinley campaign cost \$3, in 1896, while \$675,000 was

ent for Bryan. Four years later McKinley re-election outlay was 500,000, while the Bryan camcost \$425,000. In 1904 Roosepent \$1,900,000 and Parker totals reported by the na rties since are:

68-Taft, \$1,655,518; Bryan -Wilson, \$1,130,000; .070,000; Roosevelt, \$670,000. 216-Wilson, \$1,958,000; Hughes

-Harding, \$5,319,729; Cox -Coolidge, \$3.063.952: Dadr. Work leaves Saturday to visit submit his resignation as ry of the Interior.

NCARE AGAIN OBTAINS FIDENCE VOTE, 455 TO 120 Time in Two Days ch Deputies Sustain Policies of Premier.

ciated Press. IS, June 29.—Fresh ay's 420-to-150 vote of conin the Chamber of Depunier Poincare today ascounter offensive to the atrected against his Cabinet blems still faced the Govhamber must say whether the re policies are to be contin-

lal difficulties," the Premier d. "Another thing dominates the We must maintain confiin the franc both at home road. We intend to con-

TERRINGTON SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS IN PRISON

Guilty of Spending \$350,000 Entrusted to Him by His Clients.

iated Press. NDON, June 29 .- Lord Terpleaded guilty today of conversion of money

HOOVER'S MESSAGE ENDS LOUVAIN LIBRARY DISPUTI

His Cable Results in Placing Balustrade Without 'Teutonic Fury' Inscription-He Counseled Against Perpetuating Bitterness.

LOUVAIN, Belgium, June 29 .scription with the Latin equivalent ber meeting, unanimously approved "Destroyed by Teutonic Fury" your final jurisdiction. from appearing on the Louvain Li-

Whitney Warren, architect, had argued that the in- library, I suggest you obtain imcription should remain as provid- mediate settlement of the present ed in the library plans, and Msgr. Ladeuze, rector of the university. urged that it be eliminated. An spirit of the great educational inattempt to raise the balustrade stitution and being in accord with without the inscription on Wednes- mature public opinion." day resulted in a demonstration, during which students and civilians given to Warren. He left soon knocked down several of the pil-

When it seemed that the library ral ceremonies. would be dedicated on July 4 without the balustrade and with the controversy unsettled, a cable message came from Hoover. As chairon a \$3,000,000 budget for man of the Commission for Relief er's forthcoming campaign for in Belgium, Hoover granted the sidency. This was said to university full jurisdiction as to the maximum. The plan is to inscription to be placed on the me-

Hoover's message follows: raised by the customary its new library and has undeniable

scriptions and memorials. The ed ucational foundation of the Com-A message from Herbert Hoover mittee for the Relief of Belgium apparently has prevented an in-

"The whole purpose of this , reat brary. The balustrade of the effort has been to make a gif OT COUNTING STATE library was being completed today which would be acceptable to the \$2,000,000 NEEDED without the inscription over which university and a lasting monument of American friendship, Represent ing the donors of a large share of American the funds employed in building the

> A copy of Hoover's message was afterwards for Italy and was not expected to return for the inaugu-

controversy on lines eliminating

war bitterness, reflecting the true

Hoover's Message Sent in Reply to Inquiry.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Herbert Hoover's cable to officers of the had full power over the inscription sent more than a month ago, although it was made public yester-"The University of Louvain owns day. The cable was sent in re sponse to an inquiry from the lib-

CHINESE DRIVE FRENCH SALT DRY LEAD GOES UP TO 6000 INSPECTOR FROM HIS OFFICE

ssistant Appears With Document From Nanking Ministry and Lays Claim to Post.

CHEFOO, China, June 29.-Nationalist Chira's new foreign policy received its first test today when Chinese civilians invaded the home this afternoon when 1230 precincts and office of M. O. Berube, Provincial Salt Inspector, after the French official had refused to re- lead went upward again when new linquish his post.

A Chinese Assistant Salt Inspector returned here from Shanghai Monday with a document, sealed by the Nanking Ministry of Finance, spectorship. The Chinese took the stand that such action was legal under the terms of an international foan agreement signed May 21, 1913. The revenue of China's salt administration was pledged as security for a loan and the agreement provided for the appointment

of a foreign adviser. Berube refused to honor the was driven from his house today by the Chinese who claims the post. Berube, supported by the Shafer, \$2,307; Thoresen, 68,270. the inspector's official residence.

HOW MISSOURI STATE ROADS FUNDS ARE SPENT

sues Bulletin on Handling of A statement of how every dollar of the Missouri State road funds of the Citizens' Road Bond Committee, which is sponsoring the Board of Aldermen today. the obtained another vote of \$75,000,000 State road bond issue dience, 455 to 120. He told Chamber that many viHighway Department records are aggregate frontage of 600 feet, to

This statement is made in a series of questions and answers about the bond proposal and the highthe policy followed in the two years without swerving our course. The Chamber Copies of the bulletin may be ob-

'SMITH-FOR-PRESIDENT' CLUB Officers of New Organization in

Louis Are Masons.

Organization of a "Smith-for-President Club" officers by members of the Masonic Order was announced here today following the nomination of Gov. Smith at Houston last night. F. H. Fricke, fornced to four years in mer State Food and Drug Commis-

t spring.

Upon receiving word of Gov.

Terrington was charged with werting funds of his clients sounting to \$350,000 to his own

Richard Reichard, secretary of the club, felicitating him on his digni- at Kyushu, where 1500 houses and House of Commons for Holborn in warrant for his arrest was at in March, 1927, but he had to the Continent, having anmed that he was ordered there his physicians. He was arat Boulogne, but was sent at Boulogne, but was sent the river embankments at Kuomoto and in maintaining communication to the peerage of Sir James
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IN NORTH DAKOTA PRIMARY Precincts in East Part of State Send Advantage Higher After Fall to 1000 Majority.

FARGO, N. D., June 29 .- A fluctuating lead for the dry forces in prohibition clause in the State's constitution went over 6000 votes of the state's 2192 had reported from Wednesday's primary After dropping down to 1000, the

precincts in the eastern part of the state reported. The figures werefor repeal, 67,728; against, 73,769. Although their confidence was somewhat shaken by the new addiappointing him to take over the in- tions to the dry column, the wets were still hopeful that the returns from the western part of the State. where they have made their best

showing, would cut down the dry lead or wipe it out. In the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, George H. Shafer, Independent, defeated T. H. Thoresen, Non-Partisan. Shafer had a lead of nearly 15,000 Nanking document and as a result when more than three-fourths of the precincts had reported. The figures in 1745 precincts were:

British and Japanese Consuls, demanded immediate surrender of Frazier, Non-Partisan incumbent. was renominated for the United Berube has refused to sign any States Senate by a majority in exagreement to relinquish his rights
and le is reported to feel some apprecincts out of 2192 in the State R. A. Nestos, Independent, C. F. Stope, a wet, got 5091.

APPROVES APPLYING \$775,000 FOR PART OF AUDITORIUM SITE Citizens' Road Bond Committee Is-Aldermanic Board Supports Appropriation for Acquisition of

Land. An appropriation of \$775,000 for is spent, is contained in an arti- payment for that portion of the cle in the third issue of the Citi- site of the Municipal Auditorium zens' Road Bulletin, a publication which the city has not yet acquired

lems still faced the Govand declared flatly that
tribution:

Highway Department records atbe obtained by condemnation. The
report of the condemnation comthe resignation of G. Kafandaris, Cost of collection, 1.6 cents; admissioners will be filed in court shortly, setting the exact amount of bonds, 5 cents; interest on bonds.

Minister of Finance, Kafandaris had withdrawn from the Government of damages, whereupon the city ment because the Liberal party can pay the money into court and 4 cents: highway maintenance, 6.3 can pay the money into court and dominated by former Premier Vencents; highway construction, 79.5 take immediate possession of the izelos, had withdrawn its support land, regardless of possible appeals of the Government. by the present owners from the commissioners' findings.

The city already has negotiated the direct purchase for \$279,000 of part of the site, which fronts on t say today whether it wants not."

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained from the committee at 1405 federal Commerce Trust Building.

Federal Commerce Trust Building. streets. It may be possible for the city to have the whole site in hand BRITISH BY-ELECTION RESULTS by August and to wreck the old structures now occupying it this Liberal Wins in Wales and Conautumn, preparatory to erecting the \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 audi- By the Associated Pres

100 PERISH IN FLOODS SWEEPING WESTERN JAPAN the peerage has resulted in a Lib-High Water Devastating Area and N. Jones being elected by a margin

Causing Heavy Property Loss, of 53 votes over his nearest op-Reports State.

OSAKA, Japan, June 29.—A votes against D. Hopkins, Labor, He has been in prison sioner, is president of the club, is extradition from France which has 86 members.

Mer State Food and Drug Charles against D. Hopkins, Labor, death roll of at least 100 persons is reported from Western Japan Conservative, \$361.

The flood is particularly severe servatives retained their seat in the

GEN. NOBILE'S LOW FLYING GIVEN AS TO CITY'S FUTURE CAUSE OF CRASH

Italia Nearly Ran Into Maj. Lambert Declares City's Hopes as Aviation Mountain Center Depend on Result Cruise May 16-Saved of Election Aug. 7. When Pilot Awoke.

EXPLORER KNOWN FOR FLYING FIELD FOR HUGGING EARTH

Strong Wind Driving Ma-Appeals to Citizens of Lindbergh's Home to Maintain rooned Party Toward St. Louis' Economic Land-Group Ten Miles From Cape Smith.

Defeat of the \$2,000,000 airport KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June bond issue to be submitted to the voters at the primaries on August 29.—The theory that Gen. Urberto Nobile's usual practice of flying low would crush St. Louis' hopes of was part of the cause of the dibecoming the aeronautical center rigible Italia's disaster in the Arc of the United States, Maj. Albert tic May 25, or at least added great-Bond Lambert, veteran flyer and ly to the peril of the journey, now is advanced by experts. sponsor of the airport plan told members of the Junior Chamber the airship was on its trip to Lenin It was stated that May 16, when of Commerce at the Fairgrounds

Land, Nobile nearly crashed into a mountain in Nova Zembla. "It is true that St. Louis is ideal-Capt. Alberto Mariano, the pilot, flying center," he said. "But as most anywhere. Unless St. Louis ground. He immediately took the

disaster. Nobile's explanation of the dis- has been prevented from moving a substantial activity in our indusa substantial activity in our indus-trial life, so that no city can hope down and it was impossible to to maintain its economic standing avert the crash on the Polar ice without providing an adequate aircap.

port. St. Louis is now a great rail-In the controversy between road center. It must also become Roald Amundsen and Nobile after center of the newer and faster means of transportation if it is to keep its position. was stated the expedition was "St. Louis has another obligation twice close to disaster because of o advance aviation that is above being too near the ice. Capt. the material viewpoint on the mat-Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen was creditter. Here is the home of Lindbergh. ed with having averted a catas-To us the world looks for leadership in the air. If the airport bond his hands. trophe by taking the rudder into have

A strong north wind and failed grievously in a task that the blanket of fog today blocked efforts to rescue five survivors of the Maj. Lambert told his audience that Lambert-St. Louis Field, as flyer drifting on an ice floe near crew of the Italia and a Swedish expanded under the bond issue, Foyne Island. The strong wind would be 693 acres. It is now 244 has brought the floe nearer land cres. The ground, on which Maj- and today the castaways were Lambert has obtained on options, about 10 miles north of Cape Leigh is to cost \$485,000; buildings, \$438,-Smith. Searching expenditions for nine Narvik last night. 000; rolling stock, including serv ice trucks and automobiles, \$20,-000; roads, \$90,000; water installation, \$50,000; night lighting sys-

crew were also held up. There was fear that these men would runways, drainage never be found alive and there was events which preceded and fol- in Hinlopen Strait. ible's commander have given rise terminal which the air lines them- to many rumors. Nobile also has California Woman Organizes Search selves could not supply for many been criticised for leaving his five

companions to endure the rigors By the Associated Press. in fostering the air lines as the of life on an ice floe.

Government subsidies have proved | Capt. Riiser-Larsen, a Norwegian American woman, Miss Louise A

Flyer Makes Seven-Hour Search

TROMSOE, Norway, June 29. An Italian seaplane piloted by midnight without having found any with radio, arctic supplies and protrace of Roald Amundsen and the visions. five men who started from here June 18 in a French seaplane.

for Amundsen.

Third Swedish Plane Expedition of Way to Spitzbergen.

COPENHAGEN, June 29.-Two planes of a third Swedish expedition were en route to Spitzbergen today to join in the Italia reso work. The planes, a Fokker a work. The planes, a Fokker ar l a De Haviland, were loaded aboard the Norwegian vessel Inger IV at Searching expenditions for nine missing members of the Italia's pected to reach Kings Bay about morey were also held up. There

After the planes have been as considerable speculation as to the Swedish base being established

the figures are subject to some re-lowed the crash of the Italia, May .Capt. Pallin, in charge of a sled lowed the crash of the Italia, May expedition aboard the vessel, will 25. Withholding of the news of expedition aboard the vessel, will the death of Vincenzo Pomella for start a search for the three men, Berube has refused to sign any agreement to relinquish his rights and le is reported to feel some apprehension for his personal safety.

States Senate by a majority in extension 1749 and including Dr. Finn Malmgren, of those in command of the base ship Citta di Milano to allow newspare men to question for his personal safety.

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OSLO, Norway, June 29. - A

At Work in Vacation Time



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE at his desk in the temporary White House office in the High School at Superior, Wis.

ly situated to become the country's was taking a nap at the time, but Amundsen who has been missing Roald Amundsen and his five missflying center," he said. "But as was sleeping so lightly that he since June 18 when he flew with ing companions. In the meantime Col. Lindbergh has pointed out, heard the antenna touch the five companions to join in the No- a large Italian seaplane, the Mabile rescue work. The ice breaker rina I, piloted by Major Penzo rudder and saved the airship from Braganza, with Capt. Riiser-Larsen was hunting for the men between and Lieut. Luetzow Holm aboard, Norway and Bear Island.

The sealing ship Hobby, flying aster on May 25 has been that the southward by the ice around North the American flag, will sail from Tromsoe Sunday for Kings Bay with Miss Boyd, an active participant in the rescue expedition. She is financing the project.

Miss Boyd had chartered the vessel for a hunting expedition off Greenland. When anxiety over Capt. Ravazzoni made a seven-hour Amundsen grew she offered the reconnaissance flight along the ship to the Norwegian Government. coast last night. It returned at The Hobby was fully equipped Norwegian newspapers were

pushing efforts to organize a spacial rescue, expedition by popular subscription. The Norwegian Cruiser Tordenskjold, the French auxiliary vessel Quentin Roosevelt and the sealer Heimland are searching in the vicinity of Bear Island for

tarts North With Plane Requiring Little Takeoff Space. STUTTGART, Germany, June 29.

-Pilot Lusser started for the North today with a Kelmm-Daimler sporting plane to assist in the sembled they will be transferred to swedish rescue work for Nobile's five companions and Lieut. Lundborg, stranded off Northeast Land.

The plane he is flying was se feet for starting and landing. The

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Goes to Bed, Content to Wait Overnight for Information on Democrats' Action.

WILL VISIT HIS OFFICE TODAY

Plans to Inaugurate Summer Schedule of Being at Desk Until Noon Two Days Each Week.

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 29 .--With news of the nomination by the Democrats of Gov. Smith for the presidency of the United States kept for his awakening today, President Coolidge arose to find the battle lines in the forthcoming campaign well defined.

reached at the Houston convention tired for the night. The chief executive had been informed, largely through the papers, of the likelihood that the Democratic selec tion of a standard bearer would be reached yesterday, but, nevertheless, he refrained from using the special radio set installed at Cedar Island Lodge.

Following the precedent he set during the Republican National Convention, Mr. Coolidge left the radio severely alone during the Houston conclave. Mrs. Coolidge at times sat by the loud speaker, but mostly while her husband was on fishing expeditions.

Mr. Coolidge's program for to-

day includes a trip to the exeutive offices here as well as the customary fishing. It is the beginning of his summer schedule, in which he plans to be at his desk here on Tuesday and Friday morn-

C. C. Webber, president of the Upper Mississippi Barge Line Corporation, is to present a resoludent today for signing a bill at the last session of Congress extending the Government operation

barge lines. H. C. Briggs, past president of the St. Paul Association of Commerce, and a party of representatives from St. Paul and Minneapolis also have an appointment today to pay their respects. These callers came to Duluth from the Twin Cities in an airplane,

Boy Born on Liner at Ses. ABOARD S. S. MAURETANIA, June 29.-A boy was born to a Polish mother aboard the Maure



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ow that my retirement will no difference in its cardinal les; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all partinever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy to the public welfare, neve be satisfied with merely pr news; always be drastically inde endent; never be afraid to attack

wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author

the present system antedated the year seen. for 1910 (Division of Street Railways) gives the cost of the construction of elec.

This would leave \$14,000,000 as the value tyranny the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau. a year) would be ample. To the \$14,-JAMES T. ROBERTS.

Note on Prosperity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch ised to set before us a full dinner the two presidential candidates. pail, got our votes, then diverted the mised blessings into the coffers of Big Business, yet continued to boast of Republican prosperity. The daily papers now call our attention to national prosperity under the Coolidge administrawhere. Capitalists are taking over their homes all over the country. Laboring, wage-earning, producing, useful people are unemployed and forced into idleness ruined. and distress beyond measure. Yet this

set before us their quadrennial full dinner pail, bigger, broader, deeper than on the table? Who is going to dictate ter. J. A. TATE. to the head waiter?

Traffic Suggestions. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

nothing other than crazy driving.

1. Licensing of drivers, after completion of satisfactory written and driving kitchens of America. tion of satisfactory written and driven tests, will reduce the number of incom-

upon the right. Passing upon the left tariff. is logical, and is so commonly practiced that it has become recognized as the standard in most states, and is frequently so required by law. There may be do exist, however, they are flagrantly

3. Pedestrians cross streets anywhere

like to contend that it is selves tightly they render themselves helpless.

eratic national convention sacrificed principle to harmony. That was freely confessed by the leading years. prohibitionists and antiprohibitionists who helped

to frame the plank. ly pledges the party and the nominee to enforce the franchise, the Board of Aldermen has sent the ordieighteenth amendment and all the laws pursuant nance back to committee and will make no effort to thereto. Taken with a criticism of the enforcement pass it at the present session. of the prohibition laws by the Republican adminis-

tended to leave the question open. Senator Glass downtown St. Louis. emphatically said that the prohibition plank bound The Board of Aldermen is deserving of the com-Democratic success, to enforce the amendment and the laws, so long as they were not repealed, but that every citizen and official was free to express his own

It is an amazing revelation of the evasive cowardice of politicians that a Democratic convention, which gives the cost of the construction of elec-tric street railways in cities of 500,060 goes the full length of restricting the Federal Gov-and over at \$60,000 per mile of single and over at \$60,000 per mile of single demanding the preservation of the constitutional demanding the preservation of the constitutional track. This contemplates the most mod- demanding the preservation of the constitutional ern construction known to the science, rights and powers of the states, as a bulwark against the company will avail itself of the freight-hauling paving every foot of track and takes care of regling stock, power houses and all overhead construction.

At that time the properties owned by a fail to denounce Federal prohibition which is at that time the properties owned by the Public Service Co. comprised 450 fail to denounce Federal prohibition, which is the Census Report this cost \$27,000,000. Allow 50 per cent for depreciation not covered by repairs during the 18 years. Its passenger traffic, which formerly constituted 87 per cent of the whole, is now but 40 per cent. If it cannot haul freight into St. Louis the time is not far distant when there will be little else to haul.

The finite properties owned by the properties owned to have a raid and it falled. The Delta is the passenger traffic, which formerly constituted 87 per cent of the whole, is now but 40 per cent. If it cannot haul freight into St. Louis the time is not far distant when there will be little else to haul.

It was a raid and it falled. The Delta is the prohibition of the properties of the p covered by repairs during the 18 years local self-government. There is no bureaucracy in the that intervene between 1910 and 1928. Federal Government which exceeds in extent and persistently opposed the bill and pointed out the

of the original property at the present time. It is stated that the Receiver put in its platform. Farm relief, tariff reduction, honest, 26,000,000 into new work. I do not know economical government, the reorganization of government the reorganization of government to the convention of government the reorganization of government to the convention of the what the United Railways put in by way of new construction between 1910 and ernmental departments and the denunciation of the 1919, when the Receiver took charge. policy of interfering with the Government of Nicara-As the properties were in bad shape, I think an estimate of \$3,000,000 (a million think an estimate of \$3,000,000 (a million grounds for battle.

actual cost of the property to date. Or rapid rise from the humblest beginning, through perthat basis a 5-cent fare would be amply sonal achievement, to the candidacy of a national are the people of St. Louis to forever pay party for the highest office in the land, more than a return of 7 per cent on the 337,008,000 matches the record of Mr. Hospital matches the record of Mr. Hoover.

It is rare that leaders of such demonstrated ability and distinctive achievement have been pitted against each other in a presidential campaign. It will be an interesting campaign, with its result more than usu-THE G. O. P. has so many times prom- ally dependent upon the conduct and leadership of

ALUMINUM AGAIN.

A Springfield (Mass.) firm has filed suit against the Aluminum Company of America, charging the Prosperity for whom? Capitalists officers of the latter company with conspiring to efand Big Business only. Farmers are be- fect a monopoly. The petition details the alleged iling driven to the wall, bankrupt, every- legal activities of the defendant and the plaintiff complains it has suffered a loss of "much more than \$3,000,000" and that its business has been virtually

The present action, being sub judice, is not a subthe fact that a similar charge was previously made self-government and believe that every self-governing All previous standpat elephants have against the Aluminum Company of America; that community which constitutes a social unit should They have brought up evidence substantiating the charge was developed by have the right to control the matter of the regulatheir old Jumbo this time. They have inquiry of the Federal Trade Commission; that this tion or the withholding of licenses." That is good evidence, though available, never reached the Depart. Democratic doctrine. Wilson opposed war-time proever before, but who is going to wait ment of Justice which cavalierly dismissed the mat-

Further, the present action will remind the public that the Aluminum Company of America is a "Mellon concern," by which is meant that the Secretary ularly interested in traffic movement, and tariff law, the duties were so raised on aluminum ave been appalled at what seems to be products as practically to exclude foreign competia few methods of reducing careless driv. of multiplying their profits magnificently. In the ing, accidents and their consequent toll argot of alchemy the tariff might almost be said to permitting light wines and beer. of human lives and suffering, as well as have transmuted aluminum into gold-for the Mel-

petent and mentally or physically de- Company of America is an impressive example of 2. I have witnessed many bumps or what the Government does—and ought not to do ollisions due to vehicles passing for special privilege through the medium of the

GEORGE WATERS WENT FISHING.

Not many fishermen come home with a first-page joyed since the Civil War. aws to this effect in St. Louis. If they news story. Fish are not, as a rule, so big as that. George Waters of Granite City performed this difficult feat. He went fishing Wednesday, and Thurs- convention was a work of political maladroitness, but 3. Pedestrians cross streets anywheres and at any time. If they will use cross day he was on the front page with a fish weighing the Houston convention was politically clever. All walks and move only with the traffic. 200 pounds and measuring 6 feet 11 inches. It was there will be many less accidents. The an alligator gar, a species which runs very large in at Houston. From a divided host in which the solid one-half minute delay which may be re-quired is well spent if it prevents an been preserved which measure as much as 8 feet. mon with the whimsical North, the Democrats are 4. Many children are seriously injured George's fish got tangled up in a trot line, and he one again. It was a master stroke, a bit of strategy while playing on the street, shot it with a revolver. That is usually the way that Jefferson himself, who never made a serious po or carelessly dashing in front of auto-

ing a street. Campaigns elsewhere seem nor are its teeth so big. There is no proof that it self. ever attacks a human being. It could easly pull a Jack London used to say that he could feel stirring swimmer under, but has never been known to do so. In himself his primitive forebears, the great hairy have been unable to detect a uniformity in the motions used to inform the motorof the river. Ordinarily, however, these big fish

Democratic party, since it convened at Houston, feels sta of the officers' wishes: otherwise, of the river. Ordinarily, newever, these big fish Democratic party, since it convened at Houston, feels to believe the St. Louis traffic force is

PRINCIPLE YIELDS TO HARMONY. gars are known by the fishermen to live, sometimes In the prohibition plank of its platform the Demo- in considerable numbers. Like all very large fish,

THE RAID THAT FAILED.

Continuing its admirable response to public opin-The plank declares neither for nor against the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. It mere-

tration, the inference is that the Democratic administration will enforce them more vigorously. But the declaration practically means nothing, because out, was unfair to the city, which was asked to grant the President's oath of office requires him to enforce a valuable right for which it would have got nothing. all the laws as long as they are on the statute books. and was against the declared policy of the munici-The statements of Gov. Ritchie and Senator Carter Glass, the two leaders of the opposing factions, clearly indicated that the platform declaration was in-

no one except the administration, in the event of mendation of the people of St. Louis. Here was a opinion, to defend the amendment and the Volstead its original franchise to enter the city in 1908, and The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

P. S. C. Valuation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TOUCHING the valuation of \$66,000,1000 placed upon the properties of the Public Service Co. by the Public Service Commission of Missouri, I submit the following:

Most of the work of construction of Most of the work of construction of the present system antedated the year franchise expressly limits this traffic to passengers

> The Post-Dispatch congratulates the city officials. it would be unable to finance the project. In truth,

intelerable and menacing conditions it involved. The

WOODROW WILSON AND PROHIBITION.

At a meeting of the Platform Committee at Housfor mentioning the fact that President Wilson vetoed a year) would be ample. To the \$14,
After all, however, the contest will center about the Voistead act. Daniels objected to "such unhale00,000 of the original property left how two leaders of extraordinary ability and record. Gov. the Voistead act. Daniels objected to "such unhallowed the \$6,000,000 put back by the Re-put back by the owners prior to the re-ceivership. That makes a total of \$23. demonstrated leadership in executive office and his ceivership. That makes a total of \$29.

demonstrated leadership in executive office and his loved Wilson, writes as follows in his biography of

> While he (Wilson) was an ardent advocate of temperance, he felt that Congress in enforcing the amendment by the passage of the Volstead act, so extreme and unreasonable in character, had gone a long way toward alienating the support of every temperance-loving citizen in the country, and that certain of its provisions had struck at the foundation of our government by s arbitrary interference with personal liberty

On many occasions when Wilson discussed the Vol stead act with his Secretary, he would say:

The wrong way of doing the right thing. You cannot regulate the morals and habits of a great cosmopolitan people by placing unreasonable re-strictions upon their liberty and freedom. All such attempts can only end in failure and disap-pointment. In the last analysis, in these matters that seek to regulate personal habits and customs, public opinion is the great regulator.

While Governor of New Jersey, Wilson told the Anti-Saloon League that he was in favor of local opect of comment, but it will recall to the public mind tion. "I am a thorough believer," said he, "in local servation measure, it was really an attempt by the dry forces to use the war emergency to make the country dry by Congressional action. In vetoing the Volstead act, Wilson admonished Congress that "in N the three or four months since com- of the Treasury is a large shareholder. It will also all matters having to do with the personal habits and I ing to St. Louis I have been partic- remind the public that, under the Fordney-McCumber customs of large numbers of people, we must be certain that the established processes of legal change are followed." In 1920 Wilson himself framed a wet May I. although a newcomer, suggest tion, with the happy result—for the Melion family—plank to be submitted to the San Francisco convention. It favored repeal of the Volstead act for a law

lons. These golden profits, however, came from the sephas Daniels ridiculous. Woodrow Wilson had no stomach for the Volstead act, and took his stand squarely against the invasion of personal liberty that

THE DEMOCRATS.

Thomas Jefferson was the founder of the Demoeratic party and for a third of a century its undisputed leader. In those days the Democrats were expert politicians, a distinction they have scarcely en-

It is therefore interesting to observe that in this mobiles. A campaign to educate chil-dren will prove itself well worth while. pieces, but when they wind a trot line about themlowship of Houston the intolerant South, and each people like to contend that it is sible to teach children any sense.

The alligator gar is so called because it resembles found the other nothing like they had thought. It refulness while playing in, or cross-the alligator. However, its jaws are not so long, was enough to make any party well pleased with it-

ecially for its the Mississippi, some of them as much as 100 feet founded the party and kept it in almost continuous CHARLES D. KENNEY. deep at normal stages of the river, where alligator power for half a century.



Bowers' Keynote Speech

It Is Differentiated From Other Speeches of Its Type by Its Pointedness and Conciseness; a Resonant Bugle Call Summoning Jeffersonian Hosts to "Boots and

From the Courier-Journal.

was a fighting speech of Claude G. Bowers before the Democratic convention at Houston—the fighting speech of a man who is enlisted whole-heartedly and wholeheadedly in the fight because he recognizes and understands the cause that now calls true Democrats to battle. For if Bowers is not a Jeffersonian Democrat, then there is none left in a country which the Hamiltonians have appropriated as their own. No American knows better the ideals of Jefferson and Hamilton, as they were developed in the early days of the republic and as they have been applied throughout knowledge that Bowers is so impassioned a crusader against the encroachments of the Hamiltonians and his bugle note is so resonant in summoning the Jeffersonian hosts to "boots and saddles."

The speech itself is by no means typical of "keynote speeches." It has nothing in common with them except its partisanship. They are all essentially partisan. But this one is differentiated by a pointedness, a conciseness, an incisiveness usually absent from such deliverances-a merit which perhans may be at least partially accounted for by the fact that Mr. Bowers is a practiced newspaper writer. At any rate, there is not a dull line in it. Of what other "keynote speech" could that be said?

In his defense of late Democratic national administrations on various counts of the Republican indictment, Bowers is cogent and conclusive. In his arraignment of recent and present Republican administrations, he is terrific. With all allowance for partisan bias, it must be admitted that his condemnation of the Republican record on corruption and the administration's "foreign policy" is crushing. That policy he well epitomizes in a sentence: "They found us enjoying the moral leadership of all mankind, and they have made us the most distrusted and unpopular nation on the globe.

Perhaps the speech will be criticised for its lack of commitments on concrete details. But it is not an attempt to forecast the work of the Resolutions Committee. There is no mention of the League of Nations or the World Court. There is no mention of the tariff, aside from excoriation of the present monstrosity. And most notable of the omissions, there is no reference to prohibition, which the radical drys insist must be the only issue of the campaign. Hearers and readers are left to judge for themselves whether that question, among others, was or was not in the speaker's thought when. demanding the protection of the rights of the states he said: "We are mobilized to lead the people back to the old paths of constitutional liberty and equality. We are going back—back to the old landmarks of liberty and equality when ordinary men had rights that even power respected; when justice, not privilege, was the watchword of ration and the Bill of Rights had meaning." But whatever Mr. Bowers may have had in mind, it is evident that he studiously and discreetly avoided the prohibition que knowing no more than anybody clae what the convention would take on that

ner with which the "farm relief" problem was dealt, although this part of he speech set the convention wild. Criticising the Republicans for not righting the condition of the farmers, the critic was not luminously definite in disclosing the remedy he would have the Democrats apply. "Now," he said, "we do not ask paternalistic privilege for the farmer, but we do demand that the hand of privilege shall be taken out of the farmer's pockets and off the farmer's throat. We propose to tear down the system of privilege and put the farmer on an absolute equality with every industry-that is Jefthat the most basic of all our industries shall longer be a door-mat for all he others

temple of privilege. Mr. Bowers evidently sounded what he regarded as his "keynote" in the first paragraph of his address

to wipe their feet upon as they enter the

The American Democracy has mobilized today to wage a war of extermination against privilege and pillage. We prime our guns against autocracy and bureaucracy. We march against that centralization which threatens the liberties of the people. We fight for the republic of the fathers, and for the recovery of the covenant from the keeping of a caste and class. We battle for the honor of the nat' n, besmirched and bedraggled by the most brazen and shameless carnival of corruption that ever blackened the reputation of a decent and self-respecting people.

That would dedicate the Democratic party to a campaign against corruption in Government and in behalf of popular sovereignty-matters certainly more important than the amount of alcohol that shall be allowed in the liquids Americans legally ma, drink. Mr. Bowers enunciated clearly the fundamental differences between the Jefferson Democracy and the Republicans perpetuating the party of Hamilton, thu going to the bedrock of their origins and

The issues are as fundamental as they were when Jefferson and Hamilton crossed swords more than a century ago. To understand the conflicting views of these two men on the functions of Government is to grasp the deep significance of this campaign.

Just put a pin in this: There is not a major evil of which the American people are complaining now that is not due to the triumph of the Hamiltonian conception of the State. And the tribute to Ham ilton at Kansas City was an expression of fealty to him who thought that gov ments are strong in proportion as they are made profitable to the powerful; who proposed the plan for binding the wealthy to the Government by making Government a source of revenue to the wealthy; who devised the scheme to tax the farm to pay the factory; and whose purpos was to make democracy in America a mockery and a sham.

Thus we are challenged once more to a conflict on the fundamentals; and a clear es to us today to fight anew under the Jeffersonian banner Truly that is a vibrant and clarion keyJUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

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of the room permanently. We do not know if it is unconscious

118 N. Broadway MAin 1000 ciam or merely lack of the time required to read the platform, but you never hear political argument that starts out with juotation from the platform.

Literary Pioneer

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work exercised upon more highly gifted writers—Poe, Hawthorne, Cooper, Melville and Richard A. The novel here noted is a mystery tale packed with spinal shivwere not as yet many idle ers and readable still in spite of the somewhat stilted manner of the telling. It is concerned with stage. He becan the uncanny adventures of the nar-citizen in 1897. rator in attempting to defect the murderer of his friend. Its suggestive subtitle is "The Memoirs of

The volume, ably edited by Prof. eletters, and it was he who David Lee Clark of the University of Texas, is one of the latest issues in the Modern Readers' Series, He was born in Philadel- which, in many important respects, during January, 1777, of an bids fair to be the most compre-Jersey nearly a century duced library of important literature from all ages thus far planned of five years at the Friends' by any publisher. The series is school in Philadelphia, which being edited by Prof. Ashley

THE WOMAN WHO INVENTED

May M. Sweet. (Dutton.) This is said to be "a powerful and ingenious story of love, pasa grew weary of the legal at-sphere. Born with the noncommentality and feeding said to be "a young woman who, upon the thoughts of for an un-Anglo-Saxon reason, dazu, Voltaire and the Ency- zles a powerful Prince by a curinever succeeded in ous use of the arts of love." Even himself to the scheme of without reading the book, it is a as they were. His first at- safe bet that the lady in question About five years ago he announced at a book-length work was didn't invent anything, but merely his retirement and sailed for Eumpleted description of an pulled the same old stuff that is rope. Utopia, written largely under becoming so wearisome in conteminfluence of Godwin's "Poli- porary fiction. As for her "un-Justice". In 1798 he published Anglo-Saxon reasons"—applesauce! is first book, entitled "Alcuin, or The "reasons" are always the same, Rights of Women," which is and they are not reasons. For the id to have been the first power- information of prospective readers, appeal for women suffrage in it may be said that in the last chap--a fact that should com- ter he shoots her "with a shiny and him to the modern reading revolver" and then finishes himself. which is overwhelmingly Bully! But if this had happened in the first chapter, how much own's principal novels are as good paper might have been saved! "Wieland" (1798), "Or- We are told that the man shot him-(1799), "Edgar Huntly" self in the temple—not once, but

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> Ceramic Decoration a Feature of Buildings Erected for Next Year's Display. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON .- One of the no-RALEIGH, N. C., June 29 .adier General E. Eveleth Wins- table features of the Ibero-Amermilitary engineer who deheld in Seville, Spain, next year
and and superintended construcwill be that of ceramic decoration.

The county of the Board of Supervisors makes a grown of the County of the Board of Supervisors makes a grown of and fortifications, died at his nel fortifications. died at his nent exposition building, now completed, there will be the Circle of years old.

Mrs. Duerinard was bold in ceive approximately \$3200 per erected by the club at Camp 1a-month. Widows with one child get many and came to St. Louis with pleted, there will be the Circle of her parents in the '70's. She is \$8 per month and those with more Eureka, one of the summer cames and the same of the same came to St. Louis with many and came to St. Louis of Don Quixote pictured in tiles on grandchildren.

broad benches surrounding the frestival at S Gen. Winslow was born in Wash-

m the military academy in 1899. Several of the fountains in the Maria Luisa Park are entirely of Convent of St. Rita, 4656 South tile, notably the Fountain of the Broadway, will be held Sunday. A American War and reorganized tile, notably the Fountain of the Broadway, will be held Sunday. A Lions. The Fountain of the Toreacard party is scheduled for the went he was awarded the distinthe was awarded the distinthe manner of Goya, Zuloago and
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iepicting the Crusaders done in the manner of Boutet de Monvil. The Casa de Espana will be the main exposition palace. It is semicircular in shape, the central court leasuring 600 feet across. It will be divided into 49 sections, one for each of the 42 provinces of Spain.

The United States will officially participate in the exposition, Congress having authorized an expen-diture of \$700,000 for this purpose. This country is now erecting three buildings, one permanent and two

MRS. LLOYD GETS ONLY \$25,000 Divorced Wife of Late Manufacturer Sought \$1,000,000.

MENOMINEE, Mich., June 29 .-An award of \$25,000 was made by Circuit Judge Frank Bell yesterday to Margaret Isadora Lloyd, divorced wife of the late Marshall B. Lloyd, millionaire manufacturer, who had sought a million-dollar share in his estate. Mrs. Lloyd also will receive interest on the \$25,000 since the filing of her claim against the estate in September, 1927. The Judge in making the award said this was in lieu of alimony she should have received after Lloyd divorced her on

grounds of desertion. Mrs. Lloyd's claim that she was the legal wife of the manufacturer and entitled to a widow's share in his \$2,000,000 estate was dismissed. She contended Lloyd's divorce, obtained on charges of desertion, should have been annulled because she said she did not deser! him but was sent away. Mrs. Lloyd is now a resident of Los Angeles. British Naval Architect Dies.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 29.—Sir John Isaac Thornycroft, noted naval architect and engineer, died here yeserday. He was bern at Rome in

New York Day by Day ACTOR, DIES IN AUSTRIA By O. O. McIntyre

Star Who Retired From American Stage Was 63 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, June 29 .- Leo Ditrich stein, eminent actor and playwright, died in a sanitorium at Auersperg last night from heart ing husbands and wives. Fortunes disease. He was 63 years old.

Ditrichstein, who was orn in Hungary in 1865, made his first appearance on the stage in Berlin, but came to the United States in 1890 and from that time de-His first appearance in an En-

years later he made his first hit and as Felix Tarbell in "The Ego-

LOVE. By Guido Da Verona. Fift" (from the French), 1899; black and white splendor after midnight. It, too, went the way of Aish importations in valets and "The Great Lover" Healy's. He appeared at the Shubert Jef-

> ple Mask." Ditrichstein's home in the United States was in Stamford, Conn.

1923, in his last vehicle, "The Pur-

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR RESIGNS

The Rev. J. H. Moorehead to Take Over Charge in Dayton. The Rev. Dr. John H. Moore-head, pastor of Carodelet Presbyterian Church, 6116 Michigan avenue, has resigned, effective Sept. 1, to become pastor of Patterson Memorial Presbyterian Church, cepted at a congregational meeting Wednesday night.

Dr. Moorehead has been pastor was pastor of the First United through Sunday. Presbyterian Church here and previously held a pasorate in Wiscon-

Funeral of Mrs. Duerfahrd. beth S. Duerfahrd, 71 years old, 2315 Russell avenue, for years active in parish work at the Catholic nore widows' pensions will be Cervantes with the immortal story survived by two sons and several \$1.50 per month for each additionof Don Quixote pictured in tiles on grandchildren.

Festival at St. Rita's Sunday. The annual summer festival conducted by the Oblate Sisters of the

NEW YORK, June 29.

The roadhouses around New Still perchalong the south wall of Central Park like so many moultslump similar to that which ing sparrows-chirping, quarreling hit the night clubs. They offer the and shaking themselves at intersame brand of entertainment— vals. Their coats and hats show

you desire in a liquid way. the thin voice of an impossible The isolation of many offered agreeable hideaways for philander-feated. ing husbands and wives. Fortunes were spent outfitting a few in an hired chiefly by starry-eyed urbanesque spiendor. For several seasons they were heavily patroniced. With the exceptions they are

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military methods. They speak only plays in several of which he col- spurt of popularity. Everybody when spoken to, hear nothing or laborated with Clyde Fitch. Among his plays were "Madamoiselle somebody would be found in its night off.

> ferson Theater in St. Louis in April, flourishing a decade ago to maintain its pristine smartness. The wisest among the restaurant owners quit when they saw the hand- ments he sings hymns in falsetto. writing on the wall.

Others who tried to stem the tide floundered eventually in bankback."

T HE only optimists house against New York's changing including breathing.

(Copyright, 1928.) tempo are the old-time cabmen.

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Fate Marable Directing

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ing. Arrangements that sizzle with rhythm and melody,

From the first irresistible blue note of the moaning trombone at 8.15 to the final wail of the shivery sax-

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Continue Through Sunday.

The annual convention of the By the Associated Pres. War Guilt Clause. Burlington District Luther League of the Carondelet church four opened at the Gethsemane Luth- versary of the treaty of Versailles years, coming here from service in the Navy. From 1912 to 1916 he today, and will continue to the continue today. eran Church, 3116 St. Vincent ave-nue, today, and will continue tions yesterday throughout the ber, Ruth Dougherty, Dorothy

clude the Rev. P. O. Bersell, pres- treaty." ident of the Iowa Conference of the Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza- Widows' Pension Fund Exhausted. to rest until the country's honor Becker.

Church of SS. Peter and Paul, will paid out until September, when Rotarians Dedicate Boys' Lodge.

jazz dancing, a few cabaret enter- the polychromatic rustiness of tainers, and in most instances what years and their "Kerridge, sir," is

ied. With 'ew exceptions they are Central Park or college cutups aching to do a few rodeo stunts on the avenue.

glish-speaking part was in 1893 in popular rendezvous and never read was noted for his honesty. His turn.

In home and tucked him in bed, and her three children and was noted for his honesty. His friendships among the great were left yesterday for La Jolla, friendships among the great were In my first years in New York numerous. Every big financier of as Zou-Zou in "Trilby." Then the most popular night haunt in the nineties had his favorite cabfollowed a long series of appear- town was Healy's, Sixty-sixth street man who ministered to him after ances, including the part of George and Columbus avenue. After 1 business hours with the same so-

German); "The Great Lover" (with Frederick and Fannie Hatton) in 1915, and "Toto" (adapted from the French) in 1921.

Healy's.

What happened to cafes was faced in a large measure by more sedate restaurants. Sherry's is also drawing-room drawns and to be drawing-room drawns and to be drawing-room drawns and to be formerly of St. Louis. most alone among restaurants brought up to consider a "hired son, formerly of St. Louis. seems a honey. Yet my friend finds

NOTHING is so annoying as a hymn hummer. I once boardruptcy. When New York is through | ed with a woman whose husband with cafes it is through with a fi- sat on the front porch until long nality that cannot be overcome, after midnight indulging this habit No cafe has ever made a "come- in sonorous monotone. I not only lay awake plotting how to break T HE only optimists holding out him of this habit, but also of any other little habits he might have—

Dayton, O. His resignation was ac- Burlington District Convention Will German Students Protest Against at the Perfield School.

BERLIN, June 29 .- The annicountry against the "stain of Ger-

Because the fund appropriated had been redeemed by erasure of

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RS. SCHOCK, 12 Wydown ter-Cal., where they will pass the

Miss Margaret Doran, daughter of Charles E. Doran of the Russo Apartments, is in Santa Monica Cal., where she was maid of hono

Mrs. Rosaling M. Day of 4912 Buckingham court, sailed Saturday from New York for Europe. She was accompanied by Miss Katheryn McIntire. They will visit in London, Paris, Vienna, Brussels, Bucharest and Warsaw. Mrs. Day will give a violin recital in Warsaw, where she will be the guest of the Princess Belitzky. Miss McIntire will make her concert debut while

Miss Catherine Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Williams of 5909 Cates avenue will depart July 2 for New York

A party of young persons left the city this morning for Wanalda Woods camp on Torch Lake, Mich. Becker, Gertrude and Marjorie Speakers at the meeting will in- many's war guilt extorted by the Muckerman, Margaret Kelsey, Virginia Martin and Dorothy Hempel-The 5000 students of the Berlin man. They are accompanied by University passed a resolution not Miss Helen Bechtel and Miss Ann

> Percy Grainger to Wed Aug. 9. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June

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SOCIAL ITEMS

A depart during the next few days to take possession of their summer homes at Wequetonsing, Mich., for the season.

A number of farewell parties have been given for Mrs. Jones, among them a picnic dinner last night by Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar. Tomorrow night Mr. and

ing, Mich., for the season.

Mrs. Percy Eisenbeis of Polo drive, with her two children, will depart today and will be joined Country Club dinner dance. next week by her sister, Mrs. Monroe H. Rodemeyer and her three daughters, of 40 Washington ter-race, and her mother, Mrs. H. H. will depart to August for South Culver. The Eisenbeis and Rodemeyer families have cottages next door to each other at Wequetons-

Among other St. Louisans at that Miss Louise and Miss Eleanor Clark them in July. Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper Whiteside and their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton Banister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Kingman Ludington Jr., who are on their of interest in St. Louis in honeymoon are now in Los Anapproaching marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Radford Lake Louise in the Canadian Rock- woman's golf champion, and of 406 Hawthorne avenue, Webster dies, and will return to St. Louis George Walter Tyson, to take place Groves, will leave today for Califorabout July 15 to take possession Aug. 9, at the home of the bride's and spend the remainder of the summer at Canadian resorts. Mr. Mrs. Mary Elise Lammert, daughter of summer at Canadian resorts. Mr. Mrs. Martin Lammert Jr. Louis in country club circles where and Mrs. Radford will be away of Denny road. Her wedding took she has played numerous matches. place in the garden of the Lammert home, June 20.

Mrs. Robert Coit Day of 5117 Westminster place, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coit Day, will leave St. Louis in August to visit the family of Mrs. Day Sr., in Highland Park, Ill.

Mrs. Beverly Jones of the Edgeter, Monease, and Mrs. George W. wedding anniversary July 5 at the Thompson, will depart for the home of their son-in-law and East Monday. They will be in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Charlottesville, Va., for three weeks Leonard Gold. In addition to the and later will go to Chelsea near golden wedding there also will be Atlantic City to take a cottage for celebrated the twentieth anniverthe remainder of the season. Mr. sary of Mr. and Mrs. Gold, and the Jones will join his family later, opening of their new summer Mr. and Mrs. Jones plan to go to home, which is in the Oscar Seagle Virginia to make their home with- Musical colony at Schroon Lake, in the next year.

GROUP of St. Louisans will A number of farewell parties

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder of the Warson road, St. will depart in August for Southampton, L. I., to spend the remainder of the summe

Miss Edith and Miss Marion Peters, daughters of Mrs. Frederick resort are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King R. Peters, 5528 Waterman avenue, of Vandeventer place; Mr. and Mrs. departed today for Harbor Beach, Rolla Wells of 25 Westmoreland Mich., where they have a summer place with Mrs. Wells' daughters, cottage. Mrs. Peters will join

Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6333 Ellenwood avenue, and Mrs. John Fow-ler, 35 Westmoreland place, will leave St. Louis Tuesday for Rye Beach, N. H., to spend the summer. Of interest in St. Louis is the

mother, Mrs. Clinton Sumner

The St. Louis colony at Charlevoix. Mich., will be augmented by Mrs. Clarence J. Curby of 4 Washington terrace, her daughter, Miss Ruth Curby, and her son, Jack, who left St. Louis yesterday to open their cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Dobson of 5095 Cabanne avenue will leave Sunday for a vacation in the East. ood road with her young daugh- They will celebrate their fiftieth

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COLUMBIA, Mo., June 28 .- Dr.

souri, Friday, Aug. 1. Dr. Throop holds degrees from DePauw University and Cornell, and has also studied at the University of Chi-

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Counselor Muench Will File Formal Protest With Public Service Board, Which It Will of Course Deny.

The city will go through the leformality of asking the Public Service Commission to reconsider its decision establishing \$66,-000,000 as the valuation of the Public Service Co. and decreeing an 8-cent carfare for St. Louis, The Commission will perfunctorily deny the city's motion and it is likely that the city will pursue the matter

The recourse still open to the city is appeal to the Circuit Court of Cole County. City Counselor Muench, upon his return to the city from protesting against the proosed new rates of the Laclede Gas Light Co. before the Commissi would not commit the city to that course, without consultation with

The Commission calculated the valuation by the "reproduction new" theory—that is, it allowed the company to earn on a sum estimated to be the cost of constructing the property new at present prices for land, materials and inbor, regardless of how much less the actual cost of the property In common with many other

State commissions, it feels itself justified in following the reproduction theory, because decisions of Federal courts, including the United States Supreme Court, have inlined chiefly in that direction. view, taken by the Massachusetts Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission, and sup ported by the fact that the United States Supreme Court never has laid down any hard and fast rule

for valuation of public utilities. This view is exemplified by the Interstate Commerce Commission's method in the valuation of railroads. It is that the fair value of the railroads is their value by all tests, including reproduction new, but not by "reproduction" only, on the date when the law under which the valuations are being made became effective.

O'Fallon Case Cited. The Interstate Commerce Comission has been upheld in the only legal test to which it yet has been subjected—that in the celebrated St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad case, in which the railroads lost their appeal from the Commission before a special court of three Federal

In that appeal, Federal Judge Faris of St. Louis in a separate opinion concurring with his two colleagues, held that obviously was impractical to value the railroads of the nation each year, as would be required under the reproduction theory, and that therefore one "base" value should be determined to serve for all time and that subsequent addition should be only such sums as had been prudently invested in prop-

While Judge Faris was dealing only with railroads, the princi-ples and methods involved are regulated by State law.

In the case of the St. Louis stree ailways, if the Interstate Commerce Commission practice had been followed, the State Commission first would have determined the date for the first or basic valuation. As 1913 was the year in which mandate by law was given the Interstate Commerce Commission to value railroads, so in Mis-souri 1913 was the date of the enactment of the Public Service Comission act, carrying with it the mandate to control rates for al utilities thereafter, and hence to fix valuations for those utilities. Hence, the State Commission ould have determined a value of the streets railways fair to the owners in that year. It would have ascertained the actual cost as of that date, whether it would have cost more to reproduce the property at the prices then pre-vailing the market value of the

property, its earning power and all other elements of value in the light of expert opinion. By a full and careful consideration of all these factors, the commission would have determined a fair value and this sum would constitute the base only the money prudently invested in the property from that day to the date of the present valuation

Under that procedure, the valuation of the street railways today could not be more than \$50,000,000 and probably near \$40,000,000 instead of the \$66,000,000 al-Value Set at \$37,638,000.

It happened that in the year pre-vious to the enactment of the Fublic Service Commission act, the St. Louis Public Service Commis St. Louis Public Service Commission had made a valuation of the street railways. It was a thoroughgoing valuation bottomed upon an actual inventory of all items of property. The sum arrived at was \$37.638,000 as the actual investment in the management and a liberal ment in the property—and a liberal figure under that theory, because allowance was made for overhead

much greater, for 1912 was a year was staggering under a watered capital of more than \$100,000,000 It could obtain no new money in a price plateau that had preof \$40,000,000 would have been a added with money taken from the value in the procedure followed by Similarly, during the receivership sion and approved by Judge Faris.

only after the date of the Com-mission's \$66,000,000 valuation, the Court to make capital expenditures few additions between 1912 and for extensions of property. He accumulated a surplus of \$8,500,000 which the company was not only over all operating expenses and bond interest during his regime. He fall out of repair. It was a period the preperty to a higher state of in which the owners put little, if repair. That money all came from any, of their own money into the tare box. It was not new mon-

By no stretch of the imagin street railways under th practice be more than \$50,000,000 and probably should be less.

This amount would be not far which began in 1919 and ended from what the new corporation, the St. Louis Public Service Co., actualmission's \$66,000,000 valuation, the ly paid for the property, which was receiver was forbidden by the \$49,342,020. It assumed old securities and issued new totaling \$5,-843,020 and found \$1,500,000 in the company's cash box.

Martin, 13-year-old son of Herman Hagen of 3833 California avenue, was injured yesterday when firecracker exploded in his hand.

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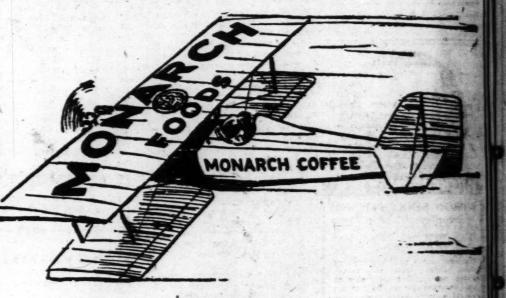
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George II of Greece Was to Get Villa From Firm That Failed for \$6,000,000—Former Mrs. Dodge Lost \$2,000,000.

By Leased Wire from the New York estate market and the failure of Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. money to come from sales in the NEW YORK, June 29 .- Disclosface on an overhead expense that ing the former King of Greece, at times reached \$130,000 a month, eorge II, as the central figure in were given as reasons for the ultia Florida real estate publicity plan, mate bankruptcy of the company.

James H. Cromwell told for the first time yesterday of the collapse of the Floranada Club with a loss of more than \$6,000,000 to leaders of society in this country and Europe and to contractors and real estate men.

Cromwell, who is the son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia by a former marriage and the son-in-law of the then Mrs. Horace Dodge, widow of the motor car manufacturer, was the president of the American-British Improvement Corporation the nolding company

Among these he listed as actual investors were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. derdale, Mrs. Alexander Biddle and Samuel M. Vauclain, president of Stotesbury made an initial in 250,000 and later transferred his interest to Mrs. Stotesbury. She ade later investments to an ac-

Mrs. Dodge's Share \$2,000,000. Mrs. Dodge's investment was not lisclosed, but after the hearing Atorney M. D. Carmichael of Palm Beach said Mrs. Dodge put more than \$2,000,000 into the development. Carmichael is attorney for Benjamin Hoffman, a builder; who has a claim of \$121,000 against the bankrupt American-British Improvement Corporation.

ount approximating \$750,000.

The young financier has been sought two years by process servers, representing Florida creditors and was served on June 8 in his apartment here, after the place had been watched for five weeks. The summons was for his appearance before Robert Stephenson, United States referee in bank-

The part the former King of Greece was to play in the real estate development, described in advertisements of the club as the place "where Kings, Lords and financiers have decided to build their omes," was brought out by the uestioning of Carmichael. List of Investors.

Carmichael placed in evidence many advertisements setting forth lists of prominent men and women who were stockholders and others who would make the grounds of the Floranda Club sites for their winter villas. One showed a drawing of the house ordered for the King of Greece and said the King had ordered a house with "cool rooms overlooking tropical gar-

"How about this house for the King?" Carmichael asked. "What are the facts about it?" "The King of Greece had defi-

itely agreed to come to Floranda and live there for a time," Cromvell answered.

He then explained the company ad decided to sell to the former King the plot for his home and to build the home at the company's expense. It was also agreed, he said, that the former ruler would be permitted, after he had lived in the house for a time, to sell the property and pay the company for

"We would consider the money vell spent because of the publicity t would get." he explained.

"Had you ever considered the former King might turn the place into a Greek restaurant?" Carnichael asked, but the question remained unanswered.

The Fiorida lawyer produced a rospectus of the company in which list of prominent American sociey men and women were listed as tockholders, and asked whether he persons listed were actually tockholders when the prospectus vas printed.

Cromwell said the prospectus in he possession of the lawyer had een withdrawn soon after it was ssued. In the list of stockholders the company had given the name of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and it was on the protest of Gen. MacArthur that the promoters were compelled to withdraw the prospectus. It was expected Mac-Arthur would be a stockholder, Cromwell said, but he had not actually taken stock on his protest the use of his name was discon-

Cass Gilbert, architect and a creditor of the company, was also listed as a stockholder, but Cromwell admitted Gilbert had never taken stock in the company. His of the fact that he would buy some

The collapse of the Florida real

COMING TO WASHINGTON U. NEW YORK, June 29. - The board of scientific directors of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical

Research announced today the acceptance of three resignations. They are: Dr. Jacob J. Bronfenbrenner, who has accepted appointment as professor of bacteriology and immunology at Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, and Dr. E. V. Cowdry, who has been appointed professor of cytology in the department of anatomy at the same university, and Dr. Clifford L. Derick has accepted appointment as assistant pro-fessor of medicine at the Harvard

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1928.

HEFLIN "TOO TIRED" TO TALK

After Speech Last Night Assailing Governor. By the Associated Press.

ed States Senator Thomas J. Heflin of Alabama early today refused to get out of bed to talk to newspaper men who called his hotel to notify him that the Democratic convention had nominated Gov. Smith for the presidency. "I'm too tired," were the only words he sent Smith-Robinson ticket would be big slob.' And I did."

the weakest the Democrats could YOUTHS CHASED FROM STORE place in the field."
"It would be strong in Rome, but

weak in the United States," he declared. "If the Tammanyites have their way in Houston they will strike the Democratic party a foul Heflin predicted Smith would get TOWANDA, Pa., June 29.-Unit-

the worst licking any Democratic

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 29.—Charles Steel Corporation is merely a dub on the night of June 10. to his caddy. As Schwab tells it:

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"They tasted pies and threw the on the floor until I picked up rolling pin and chased them out the place," testified Miss Chrystine Luemart, who conducts a fried-pie shop at 7029 Manchester avenue M. Schwab of the United States years old, and Ralph Mayhue, 19. ing the conduct of Jesse Harris, 20

Judge Gayer, in the Court of When I was about to drive be- Criminal Correction, yesterday susfrom his room. Senator Heflin, in fore a gallery the caddy called out: tained \$100 fines for peace disturba speech here last night, declared a 'Put your dashed head down, you ance against the two men who had appealed from Police Court. The

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indictment, charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, returned against Frank De and others in St. Jo-Mo. June 22, and made ublic here yesterday by Roscoe United States District sought to hire Henry Prudhome,

whom he thought to be a gunman, but who was a special prohibition Kominakis, who testified in De Mayo's four trials for conspiracy o violate the Federal prohibition aw. The fourth trial resulted in ert Carnahan, after three had endd in jury disagreements.

The indictment alleged the pact was made in De Mayo's office in Kansas City. De Mayo was quoted as telling Prudhome that "they've got me pretty near broke, but I've still got enough to pay for this

ments were returned by the grand ury. The first, which related the death plot, named De Mayo and Veta Deroun, Meyer Eastmau Joseph Arroitto and Sam Greenof St. Louis.

The second indictment named De Mayo and Joe Pasano of Kan-

Appeal.
by the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., June 29.—Frank

de Mayo of Kansas City, sentenced in Federal Court here Monday to erve seven years in the Atlanta penitentiary for dry law violation, county jail on \$25,000 bond. An indemnity company of New

Orleans made the bond. De Mayo who planned to return to his home nmediately, was granted a 90day extension in which to perfect

22 FORMER U. S. SOLDIERS LEAVE FRANCE FOR HOME

PARIS .- Members of the A. E. years after the United States fight-Twenty-two former service mer repatriated by the American Aid all the veterans had obtained ils charges in France, and carried of at odd jobs in Paris or on provincial farms until they became "fed up."

erans was approximately \$1000. In the American Legion of Paris and the Legion Auxiliary.

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Pair Met Year Ago at Summer School and Attack Occurs at Same Place.

CLARION, Pa., June 29. - A nmer school romance which last fall resulted in the marriage of Miss Doris English, 26 years old and David Rupert, 22, ended tragically here yesterday when Rupert shot and seriously wounded his wife and then shot himself, dying within a short time. Both had recently returned to the Clarion State Teachers' College for the 1928 summer term and the shooting, it was said, followed numerous disagree-

ments between them. The pair met on the street and the shooting followed an argument over a letter the wife carried in her hand. Mrs. Rupert's home was at Kinsua, Pa., and Rupert lived at

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With Civil Service Board Are Ended. g Haley, prohibition adminor for Missouri and Arkansas jends yesterday after his rerom Washington, that he had ed his mind about resigning next month to return to

Civil Service Commi which has twice found that he did not have the required qualifica-tions for the post, were over. Haley said two weeks ago tha

he expected to resign about July 15, if he was not notified meanwhile that he would be reappointed as administrator. He announced the resignation of Fails. resignation of Edwin A. Straube, an ice of law at Jefferson agent, who, he said, was leaving the service to accept a more lucradeclining to say what tive position in California.

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FY BACK FROM WASHINGTON transpired in Washington, Haley seemed confident he would remain as head of the prohibition forces

For lack of sufficient votes to ssupend the rules, the ordinance to make Olive and Locust streets Fourth street and Twelfth boule vard, failed to get a hearing in the Board of Aldermen today, after the Legislative Committee had made an unexpected favorable report vesterday.

The bill will come up for pa age or rejection by a majority vote at the boards' next meeting, after vacation, on Sept. 28, unless it should be sent back to committee then for a public hearingt. motion to recommit for this purpose failed today, 13 to 14, but a motion to suspeid the rules and pass the ordinance out of turn, which required a two-thirds majority, also failed, 14 to 13. Alderman Wimer suggested that the proper course would be to refer he question to the Transportation Survey Commission about to be es-Under the one-way rule, street

cars and other vehicles would go east in Olive and west in Locust. System purifiers. Get a Olive street trolleys would turn back across Twelfth boulevard on 35 cts. at drug stores. back across Twelfth boulevard on the westbound trip and the Hodiamont line would be transferred from Locust street to Washington avenue. Olive street merchants, fearing the change would reduce their business, formed the Olive Street Owners', Tenants' and Lessors' Association, with 60 members, to fight the proposal, and employed Arthur H. Bader, former Associate City Counselor, as attorney.

Bader and other representatives of the association appeared in the aldermanic chambers today to work against the ordinance, while Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, its sponsor, was there to lobby for Brooks and the Public Service Co. think the plan would reduce traffic congestion and benefit busi-

Introduced in the Board of Aldermen J une 1, the ordinance was approved by the Legislative Committee June 15, but the Olive street merchants, not then organized, protested to the board the next day and had it sent back to the committee for a public hear-Alderman ing. Last Tuesday. Schwartz, chairman of the committee, told the board there was insufficient time for a hearing and that the matter would be laid over until autumn, to which the board

This decision was repeated to Bader, Brooks and association of-ficers at a committee meeting yes-Brooks prevailed on the committee to call a public hearing in the aft-Although Brooks telephoned to Bader hearing, Bader did not feel bound by such informal notice and neither he nor other spokesmen of the association were present. Brooks and General Manager Greenland of the Public Service Co. presented arguments in behalf of the oneway rule, and the committee voted favorable report, 6 to 1. Today Bader denounced this procedure as unfair and a violation of the committee's word, and asserted that the ordinance would be invalid if it were passed.

EXPEDITION MAKING MOVIES

OF BIRD LIFE IN AMERICA CHICAGO.-The private life of served on celluloid for the benefit of city folks whose knowledge of wild creatures is gleaned from zoos books and the movies.

A little party of scientists has gone to the lake district of the Dakotas to make motion picture studies of this ancient American bird and of other feathered creatures that inhabit the region. The leader of the expedition is Alfred M. Bailey, director of the free museum of the Chicago Academy of

After visiting Northeastern South Dakota in search of subjects for their films the travelers will go to the vicinity of Chase Lake in Central North Dakota, where the Government several years ago established a flourishing colony of white pelicans. Pictorial histories of the California, ring billed and Franklin gulls, the double-crested cormorant, the tern and several species of shore birds, will also be

completed. The museum is planning to collect a film library of the birds and game of North America. Assisting Bailey on the quest for the first material of this collection are E. G. Wright, head of the institution's department of taxidermy; Edwin Komarek, zoologist, and Dr. Wesley Kobicheck, ornithologist of Coe College.

DESPONDENT MAN KILLS SELF

Despondent over his inability to renew a filling station lease, Ar-thur Cox, 60 years old, closed the doors of the kitchen in his daughter's home, 5810 Page boulevard. and opened the burners of the gas stove early today. His body was found at 6 a. m. He had been

dead several hours.

Mrs. Julia Howden, his daughter, told police her father ran a filling station near her home and was worried over his failure to re-new the lease and by the fact that several notes he owed were falling

1200 MINERS, 1400 BALLOTS

BENTON, Ill., June 29. — The New Orient local union of mine workers encountered a serious ob-

stacle in its recent attempt to elect pointed Dr. M. G. Neale, dean of New York State Educational Deofficers for the local union for the officers for the local union for the ensuing year. Twelve hundred versity of Missouri, to be assistant resigned his Missouri position sevminers cast their ballots. When ommissioner for finance in the eral weeks ago. the polls had been closed and counting of votes began, 1400 bal-

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could be so delicate and tender You'll find the quality of Baby Label uniformly good. There are never any "below standard" loaves. Each is as delicious as

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To Oklahoma City-

Sleeping car now leaving at 2:05 pm will leave at 8:20 am. There will be no change in the Tulsa-Oklahoma City service provided by the Meteor leaving at 6:58 pm.

To Springfield and Wichita-

The late night train for Springfield and points in Oklahoma will leave 10:45 pm instead of 10:55. This train will have no connection for Ft. Smith, Joplin or points in Kansas.

Sleeping car now leaving at 10:55 pm will leave at 2:05 pm and arrive Wichita 7:15 am.

The train now leaving at 8:20 pm for Springfield, Joplin, Ft. Smith and Paris will be discontinued.

Local, Outing and Suburban Service-

Local train leaving St. Louis 5:23 pm daily except Sunday will be discontinued.

Local train arriving Union Station 7:30 am from Newburg and Pacific will be discontinued west of Valley Park, but will leave Valley Park 6:23 am and arrive Union Station 7:30 am.

Suburban train leaving Valley Park 6:52 am, arriving Union Station 7:45 am will be discontinued. Local train arriving Union Station 7:32 pm daily except Sunday will be discontinued.

Outing train leaving St. Louis 2:17 pm Saturdays will be discontinued west of Pacific.

Outing train arriving Union Station 8:05 pm Sunday only will be discontinued.

Outing train leaving Union Station 1:35 pm Saturday only for Valley Park and intermediate stations will be discontinued. Stops will be made by train leaving Union Station 2:17 pm.

Trains 71 and 78 daily except Sunday, between St. Louis and Pacific, will be discontinued. Train 83, daily except Sunday, for Valley Park and intermediate stations, will leave Union Station 5:31 pm instead of 5:49.

Train 85 will leave Union Station 5:58 pm instead of 6:24 for Valley Park and intermediate stations and will run daily except Sunday.

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It was raining and the car skid-led when Mrs. Reavis applied the Andrew M. Daniels ... 4739 Hammett Pl. Virginia F. Fellowell ... 1705 N. Serbe brakes to slow down as the machine passed from a brick pavement to asphalt.

Mrs. Whitworth suffered internal injuries and was taken to a hos-

pital, while Mrs. Reavis escaped with scratches. Reavis, a salesman, had remained in St. Louis. MISTAKING DOORS, FALLS 13 STORIES IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

H. Gordon Duval Killed by Acci-

NEW YORK, June 29 .- H. Gordon Duval, 34 years old, president socially prominent, was killed today when he mistook the door of the private elevator to his apartment for the door of the bathroom and fell 13 floors. The elevator, bathroom and bedroom doors in the apartment are close together and identical in appearance. Early in 1925 Duval was sued for \$100,000 damages for breach of promise by Ivy St. Claire, a musical

POLICE CHIEFS' ASSOCIATION **ELECTS GERK VICE PRESIDENT**

comedy dancer. The suit was with-

St. Louisan Teletypes News From Colorado; Georgian Heads Organization.

Chief of Police Gerk was elected vice president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at their convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., which closed last night. Chief of Police Beavers, Atlanta, Ga., was elevated to the presidency. Next year's conven-tion will be held in Atlanta,

Chief Gerk notified headquarters at St. Louis of his election over a teletype machine hooked up between Colorado Springs and St.
Louis last night. Other officers chosen are Chief of Police Bell of Kearney, N. J.; Chief Walker of Fresno, Cal., and Chief Higgins of Buffalo, vice presidents; Chief Kiely of Plainfield, N. J., treasurer, and Chief Black of Wilmington, Del., secretary.

CONVICTED OF MURDER IN SEVEN-HOUR TRIAL Charles Jose Gets 14 Years for Killing His Half-Brother at

Edwardsville. In one of the shortest murder trials on record in Madison County. Charles Jose, 40 years old, was convicted and sentenced to 14 years in prison by Circuit Judge Bernin prison by Circuit Judge Bern-reuter for he shooting of his half-brother, John W. Parker, 50, at their home, 313 North Main street, Edwardsville, on May 20.

The trial began at 10 a. m. and

E. A. Young, 66, 5800 A. Wash Gwend Skinner, 1, 2723 S. Rertha A. Weber, 63, 280 Katherine Albers, 82, 3193 Carojine Riefle, 81, 2008A.

Ella M. Byrne, 68, 5751 E. H. Zurheide, 53, 2304

The trial began at 10 a. m. and closed at 5 p. m.

Jose, defending himself, described a standing disagreement with his half-brother, which culminated in a fight. Parker was killed, he said in a struggle for possession of a pistol. Mrs. Margaret Parker, mother of the two men, corrobotated Jose's testimony.

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AS BEST "HOE DOWN" DANCER

whitesburg, Ky. — George Barlow, 30 years old, who has but one leg, won the prize in a dancing contest at Vicco, a mining town, when he danced to perfection the old "hoe down." There were 12

W. M. Shipley, with only a left arm, having lost his right arm in an accident recently, won in the "old fiddlers' contest," playing "turkey in the straw."

Bottle Ends Political Debate. Horace C. Duff and William C. McCoy, waiters at the Univer-sity Club, had a political argument last night. Duff said McCoy lost his temper and hit him on the head with a bottle. Duff was taken to the Jewish Hospital suffer-ing from a fractured skull. McCoy

Southeast Missouri Club's Outing. The tenth annual picnic of the Southeast Missouri Association, formerly held in Forest Park, will be held aboard the steamer St. Paul tomorrow. The association consists of former Southeast Missourians now residing in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room. The body of Mrs. Stella Violante ine body of Mrs. Stella Violante, 33 years old, was found this morning in the room she rented at 921 North Ninth street. Two gas burners in the room were open. A note in Italian whitch police were unable to translate lay on a table. An inquest will be held today.

New Grandson for Von Hindenburg BERLIN, June 29.—Presiden Von Hindenburg today became the grandfather of a first grandson to bear his name. The child was born to the wife of Maj. von Hindenburg, the President's son.

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EAST END, Sask, June 29 .-Police today were searching for William Magill, thought to be the murderer of Anna Jaff, 11-yearold farm girl, whose body was found in a strawstack last night. Magill was reported 10 miles from the scene, headed for the

Magill had taken the girl away with him. Just after Magill left, the body of the girl was found. Her throat was cut and her clethes were torn.

Magill, police said, had a fresh
scratch on his face and was



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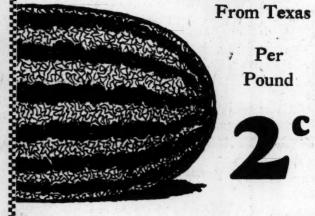
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take into consideration is the cookery processes involved in the preparation of a meal. In the inter-

ests of economy of fuel and time, it is often an advantage to plan to cook an entire meal in the oven. If you are the fortunate possessor of a stove with a heat controlled oven, oven meals are a sim-ple affair and require very little care or attention. If not, the use of an oven thermometer helps considerably though foods will require a little more watching.

For example, in preparing Sunday's dinner, potatoes are cooked around the roast, and the lima beans cooked in a covered casserole dish with a small amount of water. If the canned avriety is used, the beans may be put into a covered pan and heated in the

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> Singe the chickens, then wash in cold water. Drain thoroughly and place in a buttered or greased baking pan, skin side down. If the chickens are small it is necessary to allow half for each serving. Brush the surface of the chicken and bake in a very hot oven for 15 minutes, or under the broiler (placing the pan about two inches below the gas flame), and cook un-til the meat begins to brown. Then turn the meat skin side up, brush

again with melted fat and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Continue the baking or broiling until the skin is brown and the

until the skin is brown and the chicken tender, which takes from 10 to 15 minutes longer.

The more economical way of serving broiled chicken is to buy young roasting chickens, weighing about 2½ pounds, and have them cut in four pieces; brown them quickly under the broiler, then put them in a butered pan, cover the pan and bake in a hot even for 30 minutes.

Ham and Onions.
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RECIPES FOR DISHES IN WEEK'S MENUS

These Dishes Are Adapted to Meet the Dietary Needs of the Family.

The bones of the broiled chicken served on Sunday are utilized in making a cream of chicken soup on Monday night. Cover the bones with cold water, add one sliced onion, a handful of celery leaves and a tablespoon of salt. Heat slowly to the boiling point and let oil until the water has been reduced to two cups, then strain. Add ne pint of milk and chicken with wo tablespoons of flour rubbed to smooth paste with cold water. Be sure it is seasoned sufficiently, and add a little finely minced parsley fust before serving.

Chicken Livers and Mushro For six people use three large chicken livers or six small ones and one-half pound of mushrooms. Wash the livers, cover with cold water, heat quickly to the boiling point and simmer for 15 minutes. small piece of onion, a few celery leaves and a little salt may be added to the water while the livers are cooking. Meanwhile, peel the mushroom caps and scrape the

Melt two tablespoons of butter or cooking fat in a frying pan, add the mushrooms, cover and cook for five minutes. Then uncover and cook for three minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add three tablespoons of flour and mix well. Then stir in the stock from the chicken livers, adding enough milk to it to make two cups of liquid. Cook until slightly thickened, add the chicken livers that have been ut in small pieces and pour over thin slices of toast. Serve very hot with a garnish of watercress.

Cornmeal Muffins.

Take three-fourths cup cornmeal, ne and one-fourth cups flour, four easpoons baking powder, one-half easpoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, one cup milk, two tablespoons shortening and one egg. Sift to-gether dry ingredients; add milk, en egg; mix well. Half fill greased bake 20 to 25 minutes in hot oven

Take two cups flour, four tea-spoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons shortening and three-fourths milk r half milk and half water.

Sift together, baking powder and alt; add shortening, rubbing it in very lightly; add the liquid very lowly to make soft dough. Roll or pat out dough on floured board to bout one-half inch thickness, handling the dough as little as pos-sible. Cut out with biscuit cutter and bake in hot oven 15 to 20 min-

Sand Cookies Cream one-half cup butter, add ne cup brown sugar, beaten white, one egg and one-half cup water Add one-half cup white flour mixed and sifted with two teaspoons baking powder, then add enough graham flour to make dough stiff enough to roll. Place on floured board, roll thin, cut into rounds, brush with white of egg, sprinkle with finely chopped peanuts, dust with sugar and cinnamon and bake

NVITING BERRY DISHES FOR HOT WEATHER SWEETS Recipes for Tempting Summer-

tive dessert. To make it take onefourth cup cold milk, one cup raspberries, one tablespoon gelatine, one-half cup powdered sugar, one cup cream and one-fourth teaspoon

Crush raspberries and add sugar and salt. Soak gelatine in cold milk and dissolve over boiling wa-ter. Add to the fruit and then fold in cream whipped very stiff. Pile high in sherbet glasses which have been lined with lady fingers or strips of stale cake. Chill before serving. Garnish with whole fresh raspberries.

Cottage cheese and raspberry salad is an inviting berry salad made of two cups cream or cottage cheese, one tablespoon gelatine, one-fourth cup cold water, onefourths teaspoon salt, one-half cup neapple, one cup raspberries and

one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes and dissolve over boiling water. Mash cheese, add seasonings, cream and gelatine. Turn into a wet border mold. When firm, unmold the cheese ring on a bed of lettuce leaves and fill center with the fruit mixed with a little salad dressing. Serve with a whipped cream salad dressing.

Something new in the cookery line is fruited cheese. To make it take two cups raspberries or other erries, one-half can pineapple, two cakes pimento cheese, two tablespoons gelatine, one-half cup cold water, few grains salt, threefourths cup sugar and one and one-half cups boiling water.

Soak gelatine in cold water five ninutes and dissolve in boiling water; add sugar and fruit juices. Cool, and when it begins to thicken, add the berries. Turn into wet

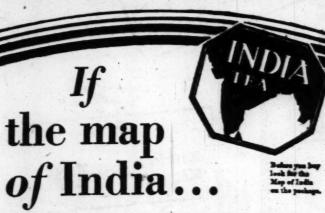
ndividual molds. When firm, re-

move to salad plates and garnish with lettuce and mayonnaise. PICNIC DEVILED EGGS Whoever heard of a real picnic without deviled eggs? A goodly supply of them should always be included in the picnic basket. While there are several varieties of deviled eggs, make them after this recipe and there will be no

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Spend Thought in Arranging an Appetizing and Balanced Lunch.

Most people plan to spend this holiday at least out of doors. Community parades, sports, band con-certs and fireworks displays furnish enterfainment for most of the day in a great many of our smaller towns and communities. This means that meals should be simpie so that no one is tied up at home to cook and stew for the family and whatever guests are invited to share the day.

It is best to plan ahead so as to be sure that there is as little work as possible to be done on that day.
Cold foods are usually in order and very often out-of-door meals can be planned to make work even know hox lunches are packed for in the morning of the holiday. A good part of the food is prepared a day before and all the materials necessary are laid out, ready to use the next day. This has be-come sort of an annual rite and each member of the family looks

In this particular family interests are varied and each one has his or her particular idea of how to spend the day. Nevertheless veryone has to eat, and if he chooses to empty his lunch box at home rather than out of doors that is is own affair. His food is ready or him and he can eat it wherever ne pleases. This perhaps would hardly have been possible a few years ago, but independence is now he vogue and surely on this, of all days of the year, it should be

Other families may prefer the joys of a bacon bat or a "weeny roast," especially for the evening meal, when the sun has begun to set and the heat of the day is gone. In this case, rolls or bread should be prepared and packed early in the morning and the bacon or frankfurters wrapped and put somewhere where they can be cept cool and the rest of the food prepared so far as possible.

Often this bacon bat marks the end of a long day and the food time. If this is the case, rememper that lettuce can be kept crisp for salad or sandwiches if it is put n a pail with a small piece of ice and then wrapped in several layers of newspaper. Tomatoes that have een washed and left whole can e packed in the pail with the letce. These are a very good addiion to a weeny roast or a bacon thirst quenching.

Hot coffee may be carried in thermos bottles or it can be pre-pared over an outdoor fire if pre-ferred. Plenty of bacon or frank-furters on bread or rolls, together with crisp lettuce, juicy tomatoes, not coffee and a simple sweet in the form of some kind of small ake makes up a wholesome and appetizing meal and one that can be prepared with the least amount

SERVE ICE CREAM ECLAIRS

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One of the most delightful sumner desserts for a company meal is the ice cream eclair or eclair de luxe as the sweet is termed in most of the fashionable cafes and coffee

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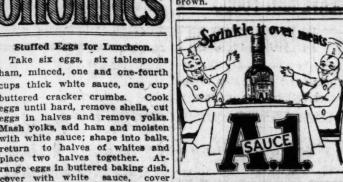
outting her mind on the details of preparation. When ready to serve the eclairs

are split and filled with the ice cream. Then the filled eclairs are served with a rich chocolate sauce which may either be hot or cold. The eclair recipe calls for one cup of water, one-third cup liquid fat, one cup bread flour, one-half teaspoon salt and four eggs. The method of preparation and cooking instructs the cook to bring the water and liquid fat to a boil. Add flour and salt and cook until mixture leaves sides of pan, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; cool and add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each egg is added. Force through pastry bag on to cookle sheet in finger shape about five inches long. Place them about one and a half inches apart. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 30 minutes longer. When cool fill with ice cream and over with chocolate sauce.

Chocolate Sauce. Take four squares of bitter chocolate, one cup of sugar and one cup

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There are a great many ways of making use of the raw vegetables, the most popular undoubtedly being in the form of salads. There is perhaps no greater spring appetizer than the luncheon salad made of a mixture of crist raw vegetables served with a well-seasoned French dressing. Combination salads are always popular in restaurants and there is no reason why the housewife cannot serve

One excellent combination made by arranging a large spoon-Cover the tomatoes with a few rings of green pepper and thinly sliced Bermuda onion. Sprinkle shredded raw carrots over the sal-ad and serve with either a French iressing, boiled dres ng or a very thin mayonnaise. With bran muffins or whole wheat raisin bread and a baked custard, this makes well balanced and wholesome

Another good combination is made by cutting a fresh tomato down in four sections, leaving them joined at the bottom. Place slices of cucumber between the sections and fill in the center with shredded raw cabbage mixed with a boiled egg on the cabbage and then serve with French dressing.

Mixed green salad made of shredded lettuce, dandelion greens, watercress, minced cucumber, finely chopped hard boiled egg. all tossed together with a French dressing that seasoned with a touch of garlic may be served either as a main luncheon salad or as a dinner salad with fish or cold meat.

There are of course, a great any equally good combinations, ising raw fruits. A salad of sliced pineapple, sliced raw apple, secions of orange and grapefruit, served with a mayonnaise dressing to which cream cheese has been added makes a very satisfying one. This has added food value when a fer chopped almonds are sprinkled over the salad just before serving. Try making one meal of raw foods such as these each day during the spring and summer, and I ply of added vim and pep.

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Remove bone from six-bound houlder of veal and stuff with any good bread stuffing. Sew or tie n shape. Wipe with a clean damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pap-rika and dredge with flour. Melt pork or bacon drippings. Brown veal evenly. Place in roasting pan on a bed of diced vegetables. Add a few peppercorns and one quart bake slowly about four and a half

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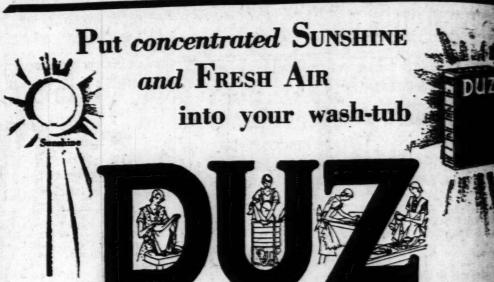
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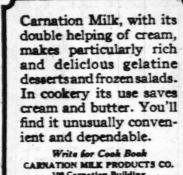
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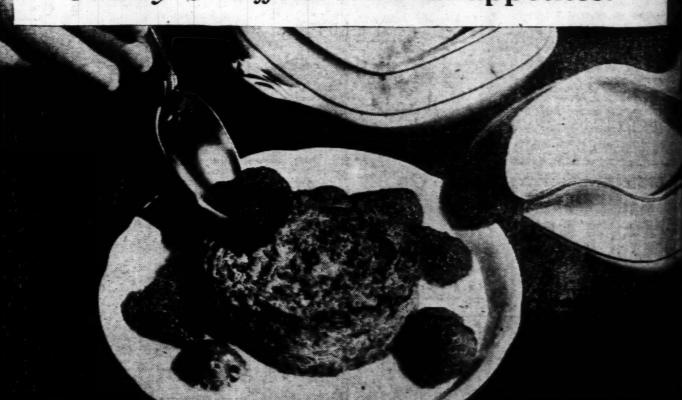
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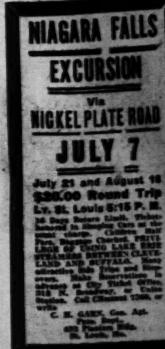
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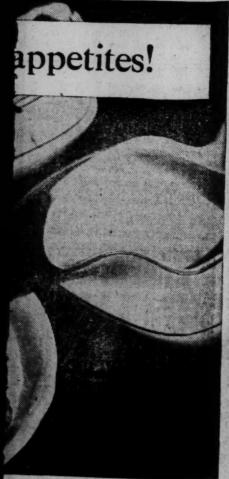
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UTILITIES PAID DEAN FOR TALKS

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washington, June 28.—Disdistrict that some records of the ladiana Public Utilities Association had been destroyed and that mere than \$15,000 had been paid p registered lobbyists at the In-mana Legislature, were made in the Federal Trade Commission's

public utility investigation yester-

William Stokes of Indianapolis, coretary-treasurer of the Indiana committee of Public Utility Information, which is supervised by the association, said that certain old records had been thrown away when Stokes succeeded in his present position John C. Mellett of In-dianapolis, last September. Mel-lett's testimony showed that the ation had employed the lobbyists to prevent passage of legis-lation objectionable to the public

tility industry.
The records introduced into evience, in connection with the lobying activities, merely showed the mounts expended and who were

employed.

Robert E. Healy, chief commission counsel, asked Stokes to produce the vouchers for the lobby. bir payments, after questioning him closely about the destruction of certain records. Stokes declared that it was his policy to destroy anything with which he was not lirectly connected.

Arthur E. Scott of Indianapolis,

director of public relations of the Interstate Public Service Co., an all interest, testified that thouands of Indianans had been reached through the Indiana Elec-tric Light Association's public speaking committee, which is con-meted with the National Electric light Association.

Mellett testified that 2000 pamphlets of an address delivered at Indiana University by Samuel Insuli, the Chicago utility mag-nate, had been distributed to Indiana high schools. He added that lartin J. Insull also had ad-dressed the public utility economic students at the University of In-

Raiph E. Heilman, dean of the School of Commerce at North-western University, Mellett declared, had been paid \$889 for fees and expenses for delivering three talks in Indiana, two before school teachers' meetings and one

at the university.

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man, said that the reason the association maintained the legislative lobby was to guard against the bolishment of the Indiana Public Service Commis

CITIZENSHIP OF FORMER

AUSTRIAN COUNT REVOKED ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- The citizenship of Count Rydolphe Festetics de Tolna, a former Austrian nobleman, who now resides at Hollis, L. I., was revoked yesterday by Federal Judge Moscowitz in

The Government, suing for revocation of the Count's citizenship papers, alleged he had not been a resident of the country five years before his admission to citizenship in 1996, but that he spent the years 1904-1906 cruising about the flew the Austrian flag. The Count contended the yacht also flew the Stars and Stripes, which he said, had the effect of preserving his

American residence. "I was impressed by a lack of candor and frankness on the part of the respondent," Judge Moscowitz said in his decision. "The first time he asserted his citizenthis citizenthis company and hear decision." ship was after war had been de-clared and his yacht seized by a fereign Pewer (France). I am convinced that the respondent's statement in his application that he had resided in the United States for five years immediately prior to his admission was false."

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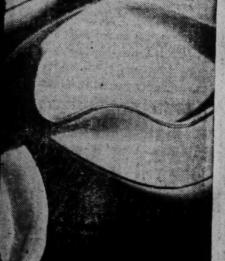
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Funeral from C. R. Lupton Lortuary, 4449 Olive street, Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Interment private, at Gray's Summit. Mo.

ASHWELL-KLEINSCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 27, 1928, at 5:19 p. m. Clarence E. Spracklen of 8815 Biewett sehmidt to Affson. Mo. beloved wife of Affson. Mo. beloved wife of Affson. Mo. beloved wife of Louise Weir. Marie Moehner, John Kieinschmidt and Emelis Dahmer, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her forty-fitth schmidt and Emelis Dahmer, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her forty-fitth system.

Funeral from C. R. Lupton Lortuary, 1928, at 8:19 p. m. Clarence E. Spracklen of 8815 Biewett avenue. Jennings. Mo. beloved husband of Linda Spracklen (nee Heiland), dear for Louise Weir, Marie Moehner, John Kleinschmidt and Emelis Dahmer, and our dear brother of Florence Sarver, in his thirty-ninth year.

Services Friday, June 29, at 8 p. m., at Math. Hermann & Sons temporary chapel, southeast corner of Carter and Warne. Interment in Cowden, Ill. (c) Deceased was a member of Garden Chapter No. 513, O. E. S. (c96) BUSES Pienie party trips. 533 GArfield 5634.

Burke, beloved sister of Mrs. E. J. Madi-ran.

Funeral Saturday, June 30, at 9:30 a.

m. from Roberts 'parlors, 1905 South Grand boulevard, to St. Margaret's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Children of Mary and Third Order of St. Francis.

CALVIN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday, June 27, 1928, Webster F. Calvin, dear husband of Frieda Calvin (nee Froeschner), dear father of John and Web-ster Calvin Jr., our son, brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law, in his twenty-ninth, year. Funeral Saturday, June 30, at 2 p. m., Department of St. Louis Police ased was a member of St. Louis Police (c5)

Echer Association. (c5)
COUVIDN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 27, 1928, at 6 a. m., William G. Couvion of 1036 Marion street, beloved son of Frank and Anna Couvion (new Yolimer), dear father of George, Olive, Lloyd and Margaret Couvion and dear brother of Ruth Wurst and Ethel Shaw (new Couvion). Alice, Florence and Millon and our brother-in-law, in his hirty-third year. Because will lie in state at Wacker-Inderle chapel. 3634 Gravois avenue, un-li Saturday noon. June 30. Funeral from Saturday noon, June 30. Funeral from Stephen Church same day at 2 p. m. New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased a member of Wood River Lodge No. A. F. & A. M. (c) Wednesday, June 27, 1928, at 4:05 pm.. Elizabeth Duerfahrd (nee Schulte)

CHICAGO \$3 Paul's Cemetery, ceased was a member of the Taire of St Francis. SS. Peter and Pau Society and the Women's Catholic of Foresters, St. Vincent Court. No Please omit flowers S—On Thursday, June 28, 1925, at a.m. Mary Eanis, fore Gunn), be-Kansas City, Kan., \$4 OBS TO SERVE STATE OF THE STATE m. Mary Ennis (nee Gunn), befre of Peter Ennis and dear siste.

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PERSONAL—Information wanted as in the whereabouts of Ed Cox age 38, for merly of 3991 Page St. Louis, Mo., meat cutter by trade; colored; probably has with him Jewett coach, motor No. 62,48 im Jewett coach, moto for T-342. Post-Dispatch. SPECIAL NOTICES

PERSONAL

WAGNER ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

NOTICE OF BOND REDEMPTION.

To the holders of Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company first mortgage seven per cent serial gold bonds dated as of the 4th day of August 1922 and maturing schally from August 1 1925 to August 1 1837 issued under and secured by mortgage of the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company to the Mercantile Trust Company, Trustee St. Louis, Missouri, dated August 4, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to 1922.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Article Three of the blove mentioned mortgage the following naturities of the above mentioned First fortgage seven per cent serial gold bonds ill now outstanding under said mortgage, will be redecemed and paid off on August 1928, at their face value plus a promium as shown for each maturity:
150 bonds of 51000 each numbered 351 to 500 both inclusive, maturing August 1, 929, at a premium of one-half of one er cent: from the teorge L. Pleitsch chapel. 3000 Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. GUENTHER.—Entered into rest suddenly on Wednesday, June 27, 1928. Europe T. Guenther, beloved son of the late Charles H. Guenther and Frances E. Guenther (nee Appeibaum), dear brother of Harry, Joseph and William Guenther, Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. L. A. Feldmeier, dear brother in-law and uncle. GUENTIBLE—Entered into rest suddenly on Wednosday, June 27, 1928. Eugene T. Guenther, beloved son of the late Charies. H. Guenther and Frances E. Guenther (nee Appelbaum), dear brother of Harry, Joseph and William Guenther, Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. L. A. Feldmide, dear brotherin-law and uncles. Plumeral on Salarday, June 23, at 8,30 pm. 170m W. A. Stock funeral home, and the salarday of the

quent thereto.

Bonds: registered as to principal must be accompanied by proper instruments of assignment and transfer in blank.

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The coupon due August 1, 1928, on such bonds may be detached and collected in the usual manner in accordance with the terms thereof.

Dated June 20, 1928. Hith year. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 3:30 p. m., from the George L. Pieltach chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Zion Cemetery, (c) LEHMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 27, 1926, at 12 p. m., Aurust Leimann, age 46 years beloved husband of Anna Lehmann (nee Bell), dear father of Emma, Afnabell and Margio, our dear brother and uncle. rms thereon.

Dated June 29, 1928.

AGNER ELECTRIC MANUAFCTURING COMPANY.

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LOST AND FOUND

if Emma, Adnabell and Margor, brother and uncle.
Funeral Saturday, June 30, at 2 p. m., from Mosdell pariors, Mississippi and Alton Member of Western Rowing Club.

MARILER—Entered into rest Friday, June 28, 1928, at 6:30 a. m., Jacob Mahler, dearly beloved husband of Sedie R. Miscellaneous Lost BILLFOLD-Lost: by sick working wom au: containing \$11: reward. FOrest 0288 GLASSES-Lost: shell rim: between Piero day, on Wellston car, b to come of the state MOCESUS — Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 27, 1928, at Sapulpa Ok., Mr. A. R. Mocbius, beloved husband of Anna Mocbius (nee Eckert and Diesel), dear father and grandfather.

Funeral Sunday at Sapulpa, Ok., at 3 s. m. OCKETBOOK—Lost: finder keep money, but return fishing license. Riverside UMBRELLA—Lost: lady's: green: Thursday; Market car. Hiland 5563. (c)
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Riverside 6745. (c)

DOG—Lost: hound, large, black and white
female: reward. CAbany 5973M. 5623

Bartinet. (c6)

FOX TERRIER—Lost: little, black, who breast, brown paws; answers to name lights. Reward, JEfferson 4962. (c7)

LOST AND FOUND SCHLOEMANN—Entered into reat on Wednesday, June 27, 1928, at 7:30 p.

T. 2520 Quincy street, dear wife of John I. Schloemann, dear wife of John I. Schloemann.

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BULLDOG—Found; with harness, Thursday night. 2709 McNair. (c)
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SEPTEMBER OATS.

Chi... 48 ½ 45 ½ 45 ½ 45 ½ b

DECEMBER OATS.

Chi... 47 ¾ 47 47 ½ a 47 ½

JULY RYE.

Chi... 119 ¾ 118 ¾ 119 ¾ a 119

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chi... 116 ½ 115 ½ 115 ¾ b 116 ½ ½

DECEMBER RYE.

Chi... 112 ¼ 114 117 ½ 117 ¾ 117 ¾

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chl. .116% 115% 115% b 116% 1/2

Chl. .117½ 116% 117% 117%

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, June 29.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

Bids. Offers.

July wheat .133% 137

Sept. wheat .133% 137

Sept. wheat .140% 141 143%

Dec. wheat .140% 141 143%

July corn .101-101½ 108

Sept. corn .99% 12% 122%

July oats .54% 55%

Sept. corn .99% 12% 15%

Sept. corn .99% 12% 15%

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ASPARAGUS—Illinois and Alton extra
fancy \$2.50 to \$3: fancy \$1.50 to \$1.75;
strings \$1, home-grown 50c to \$1.00.
BEETS — Home-grown 10c to 15c
CABBAGE—Home-grown 10c to 15c
per box and crates 35 to 40c.
CARROTS—Home-grown 25c to 30c per
dozen bunches.

Home-grown 35 to
ACABBAGE—Home-grown 35 to CARROTS—Home-grown 25c to 30c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER — Home-grown 35 to 50c for small: and large fancy \$1.25 per box.

CELERY—Michigan square boxes, \$1.25, flat crates, \$1.5 to \$2; California large crates, \$5 to \$5.50; Florida, \$2.50 to \$4: bunched washed, jumbo \$1 and special, \$1.35 per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Alabama % hampers 50c to \$1.40; Arkansas bu baskets, \$1.75.

EGG PLANT — Louisiana % hampers \$1.25 to \$1.50.

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GREEN CORN—Texas bu baskets \$1.50

SI 25 to \$1.50. Texas bu baskets \$1.50 to \$2.5 to \$1.50. Texas bu baskets \$1.50 to \$2.5 to \$2.5 Alabama crates, \$1.90 to \$2.5 to \$2.5 Alabama flat crates, \$0.00 to \$1.00 to \$

KOHLRABI-Home-grown, 15e to 25c

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANG une 29.—Wheat closed lower on the lo market today, corn also being down was to the lower, while corn at advance. Opening unchanged to alightly low heat was generally fractionally off ear aport of let up in rain in southwest wedited with being prime factor in prend early. Winners was its

Reesa, 10c. No. 2 tirkeys, 16c; old ton turkeys, 26c; turkey heas, 31c; guineas, 34.

VEAL—Choice 130 to 170 lbs., 14% cornstant of 170 lbs., 14% cornstant of 170 lbs., 11% 612% cornstant of 120 lbs., 22% corn

STRONG TO HIGHER

box.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—California \$3.50 to \$5; poor \$1.50; Washington, \$3.75 to \$4 per crate; poor, \$1 to \$2.25; home-grown, 35c to 40c per box.

MUSHROOMS—Ohio 1-tb. carton, button, \$90c; select and No 1. \$1. MustaRD GRENS—Home-grown, 50c to 60c per box.

ONIONS—Texas crates, No, 1. white \$1.50; No, 1. yellow, \$1.25; commercial pink, 60c; yellow, \$0. to 75c; commercial pink, 60c; white boilers, 50c to 60c; bulk per 100 lbs; white, \$1.35; home-grown white, \$5e, and red globes, 75c per bu box.

PARSNIFS—Home-grown, 50c per bu box.

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BULDARR Mome-grown, 25c to 35c.

RONALL MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, June 29.—Cantaloupes were about steady, Supplies were moderate and the demand was lightly winesaps \$1 to \$1.10; gano 75c; lilinois believed to \$1.50; No. 1. yellow, \$1.25; commercial pink, 60c; per bu box.

CANTALOUPES—California mission bell jumbo crates \$3.50 to \$3.75; standard flats but \$1.50; jumbo flats \$1.35; jumbo flats \$1 Ibs.; while, \$1.35; home-grown white, 65e, and red globes, 75e per bu box.

ARSNIPS—Home-grown, 50e per bu box.

HUBARB—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per dozen bunches,

RADISHES—Home-grown, 10e per dozen bunches,

RADISHES—Home-grown white, 25c; and tips, 30c to 40c dozen bunches,

CANTALOUPES—California mission bell umbo crates 33.50 to 33.75; standards, 33 to 33.60; pony \$1.75; standards, 11 to 51.25; jumbo flats \$1.35 to per dozen bunches,

RADISHES—Home-grown white, 25c; and tips, 30c to 40c dozen bunches;
Chi, tips and chery red, \$3 per bu basket, box. DA.

RHUBARB—Home-grown. 10a per dosen
Dranklex—Home-grown white. 25c;
and tipa. 30c to 40c dosen bunches;
Chi. tips and chery red. 33 per bu basket;
Chi. tips and chery red. 33 per bu basket;
SFINACH—Home-grown flat lead. 75c
to 80c. and Bloomade. 31 per bu.
SAUERKRAUT—Casks. 510;
SPINACH—Home-grown flat lead. 75c
to 80c. and Bloomade. 31 per box.
SAUERKRAUT—Casks. 510;
TURIFS—Home-grown globes, 50c to 70c.
Solid per dogen bunches; boxed, 31 to 51.00; per dogen bunches; boxed, 31.00;

SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Total sales, 2.362,600 shares, compared with 1.810,300 restarday, 1,449,300 a week are and 1.296,400 a year ago. fotal sales from Jan. 1 to date 414,249,500 shares, compared with 267,380,800 a year ago.

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CALL MONEY

Several Prominent Shares Touch Best Figures of Day After Temporary Check in Upward Movement of Prices When Rate Hardens.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

ume of business. Hupp responded to the increase from \$1.40 to \$2 in the annual cash dividend by climbing more than 2 points to 53 ½. Studebaker and Pierce-Articles issues showed only fractional 80. issues showed only fractional row issues showed only fractional changes despite the Pierce-Arrow directors' approval of the consoli-

me high-priced specialties 'e- 8614 corded few substantial gains. Ra-dio stood out. with a net gain of \$% points, at 187%. after havi crossed 190. Curtiss. Du Pont. Ludlum Steel, National Lead and Savage Arms all advanced 4 to 8 % points, the last named responding to the fixing of July 12 as the 2054 Andrews 2-for-1 stock stock split-up date. 18% An increase in Corning Crude prices brought some fresh buying into the oil shares. Atlantic Refining and Indian Refining proferred broke into new high ground. It is interested by the into new high ground. It is into the oil shares also displayed several points of strength. U. B. Steel common, reacting 1½ points to 136%, was one of the few soft spots among the popular industrials.

Texas Pacific, soaring 9 points it he outstanding development in the outstanding development in the Trail group.

Time money rates were unchanged, but prime commercial paper was quoted at 4% to 5 per cent, basis.

WIDE GAINS PREDOMHAATE

Reactionary price tendencies pre- WIDE GAINS PREDOMINATE dominated in the leading commod-ity markets. Wheat lost nearly a

cent a bushel, and cotton dropped By the Associated Press.

acent a bushel, and cotton dropped about \$1 a bale.

Foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits, with sterling cables holding steady around \$4.87 11-16.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The Curb murration of the limit \$5.47 10.000 crassed \$3.27.000 cm. Their April net saims steeling cables holding steady around \$4.87 11-16.

Dividend Declarations.

New YORK, June 29.—The Curb murration of the limit \$5.47 10.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent around \$5.4.280.000 in Mar. 1927. Oldon crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim middle with the saim of the limit \$5.4 7 10.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim middle with \$5.4.280.000 in Mar. 1927. Oldon crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saim predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent said saims saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$1.3 per cent saims predominated at 1st aim money announced \$1.000 crassed \$

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tive power is at its height.

TABLE SYMBOLS.

AND TRADE LARGE

COTTON CLOSES DOWN ON

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Cotton Market.

closed as follows: July. 22.50c; Octo.

22.09c; December, 22.01c; January, 21.00c

March, 21.95c.

New York Cotton NEW YORK. June 29.-Cotton

6.00%

1474, 114 In Bus Mach 5 1475, 114 In Com Eng 7 1475, 1 For July Investment

Real Estate and Institutional Bonds

Society of Mary, Prov. of Cin, First Mortgage 5s Maturity Price 1929-48 100 5.00% Wesleyan College, First Mortgage 51/28..... 1944-48 100 White Cross Hospital Ass'n First Mortgage 51/28 1940 100 18th and Pine Trust—Robt. E. Lee Hotel 6s.... 1927-47 100 Fox St. Louis Theatre, First Mortgage 61/28.... 1942 100 Public Utility and Industrial Bonds

Super Power Co. of Illinois, First Mortgage 41/28 1968 Mkt Foreign Bonds Department of Akershus, Norway, 5s............ 1963

Leipzig Trade Fair, First Mortgage 78...... 1953 981/4 7.12% Department of Cundinamarca, Colombia, 61/28 1959 Luneberg Power, Light & Water, 7s. 1948 931/2 7.14% Municipal Bonds

Lorenzo E.Anderson & Co. Central 3000 + ST. LOUIS + 711 St Charles St.

BONDS ARE FIRMER SCRUGGS STOCK SELLS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-CHANGE, June 29 .- Inter

compared with 1292 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$1100 against

securities traded in, with the sales,

Industrial and Financial Briefs

New Securities

SECURITY.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 29.-Following is a complete list of securi-

ties on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Ex-dividend. XR, Ex-rights. UR, Under rule. A, Actual sales. *Cents a

y the Associated Trees.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Bond prices became firmer today as trading srew in plume and held their ground when in the afternoon stocks eased off upon trease of the call money rate to 8 per cent oney rules time in aven years. The concept rules of sales exceeded \$11,000,000, not total became to the largest of the control of the largest of the control of the largest of the larges are awaiting the asmarket after the first
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may be noticed untilck. me the strong spots ablic Service of New 11ly five points to a closing at 123 after 120. A feature was by Brooklyn Union

COTTON CLOSES DOWN ON THE NEW YORK EXCHANGE

s closed barely steady, 15020
wer: July 22.30c, Oct. 22.51-53c.
35-37c, an 22.18-12.51-53c.
Spot cuier; middling 22.60c.
an advance of points.
seemed well divided at the start,
e demand from Wall Street and
on houses sent prices up after
ng October advancing to 22.87c
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and for the scason.

Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, June 29.—Cotton future sed as follows: July, 22.50c; October 09c; December, 22.01c; January, 21.90c; rch, 21.95c.

New Oricans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—Cotton fures closed steady at a net decline of 17
21 points. January. 21.74-75. March.

63; July. 22.38; October. 21.98-22.00; scember. 21.92-93. Spot quiet, 17 points wn; middling. 22.63.

Spinning Curtailment

New York Cotton July 22.70 22.27 22.30 22.89.71
October 22.87 22.51 22.51-53 22.89.71
1-1½ December 22.70 22.23 22.35-37 22.53-55
NEW YORK June 29.—Cotton futures opened very steady: July, 22.47c; October, 22.68c; December, 22.55c; January, 32.68c; March, 22.22c.

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Maturity Price 1929-48 100 1944-48 100 1940 100 5,50% 1927-47 100 6.00% ... 1942 100 6.50% 1968 Mkt 1943 97% 5.75% 1963 Mkt 1953 1/28 1959 981/2 7.12% 931/2 ... 1948 7.19%

on & Co. St Charles St

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SCRUGGS STOCK SELLS

Cola Bottling were down on the highest, lowest and closing prices.

scruggs turnover was the largthere being one lot of 800 Liberty 5½ 100— 4 100— 2 100— 3 polar Wave was Wave was unchanged Liberty 1st Liberty lat up fractionally.

ancement was made of the Liberty 3d with Wagner Electric and National Candy up fractionally.

initing of \$290,000 7 per cent Se-mile Water Co. preferred stock of 4½ reg. Liberty 3d 4½ reg. Liberty 4th alia Water Co. preferred stock of 4100 par value. It sold at 100 ½.

Total sales were 2855 shares, Liberty 4th 4½ regray. Bond sales were \$1100 against 11000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of Treas 4½ 77.52 . 1

eurities traded in, with the sales, high, low, close and net changes

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, June 29. H. F. Harper, president of Motor Wheel Corporation says his company is not interested in a merger with Wire Wheel Corporation, or any other company. Net operating income of the first 72 milroads to report earnings for May to-taled 374,987,000, against 374,969,000 in May last year. Their gross revenues aggregated \$440,757,000, against \$454,934.

for five months of 1928 moved up to \$118.313 from \$103.636 in the same per

New Securities

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 29.—Foreign cxchange quotations were as follows:

ENGLAND—Sterling, demand, \$4.87 3-16;
cables, \$4.87 11-16; 60-day bills on
banks, \$4.83 %.

Quotations in cents, D demand; C cables.)

FRANCE—Franc, D 3.02%; C 3.02%;

TALY—Lira, D 5.25%; C 5.26.

RELGIUM—Beign, D 13.96,

GERMANY—Mark, D 23.87.

HOLLAND—Florin, D 40.27%.

NOLLAND—Florin, D 40.27%.

SWEDEN—Krone, D 26.82.

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SWITZERLAND—Franc, D 19.27%.

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SWITZERLAND—Cown, D 1.76.

CECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown, D 2.96%.

AUSTRIA—Crown, D 14.08.

RUMANIA—Leu, D .61%.

ARGENTINA—Peso, D 42.50.

RRAZIL—Mibreis, D 11.97.

TOKIO—Yen, D 46.43.

SRANGMAI—Yen, D 66.08 %.

MONTREAL—Dollar, D 99.76 9-16.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,034,000; previous day sales \$9,462,000; week ago \$8,818,000; year ago \$10,530,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,685,911,000, compared Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance a sale printed \$99,24 means \$99 and The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales,

SECURITY, Sales High, Low. | Close, GOVERNMENT BONDS, BOND MARKET AVERAGES. 10 secondary rails. 95.33 95.16
10 secondary rails. 97.30 97.25
10 public utilities. 97.68 97.60
10 industrials. ...100.36.100.15
Combined average. 97.67 97.54
Combined month ago 98.39
Combined wear ago 97.01
Total bond sales (par value), \$11,-034,000. 30 100- 1 100- 1 100- 1 4 99-31 99-31 99-31 83 101-23 101-18 101-23

6 101-18 101-16 101-17 SECURITY. :Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. 156 113-20 113-20 113-20 156 113—20 113—13 113—20 2003 Lehigh Val Pa

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CORPORATION BONDS,

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| Combined systems | 97,87 | 97,54 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

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Cab Cor 6½
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FortStU Dep 4½
Gen Mot Ac 6 37
Gen Petrol 5 40
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FOREIGN BONDS.

1½c higher: No. 2 white. \$1@1.02; No. 3, nominally 99e@\$1.01; No. 2 vellow. \$1.02 @1.03 %; No. 3, \$1.03; No. 2 mixed. \$83.6 @\$1.01; No. 3, nominally 97% @ 99 %c. Close: July. 97% c: Sentember. 96c: December. \$0% c. Oats-Receptis. 4 cars: nominally unchanged; No. 2 white. 71@72c; No. 2, 70@71c. Milu maize. \$1.68 @1.0. Katir. \$1.62 @1.65. Rye. \$1.08 @1.00. Katir. \$1.62 @1.65. Rye. \$1.08 @1.00. Katir. \$1.62 @1.65. Rye. \$1.08 @1.00. MixN2.FOLIS. June 29.—Flour unchange. \$1.04 @1.00. \$1.35 %; July \$1.34 %. No. 1 Northern. \$1.35 %; July \$1.34 %. No. 1 Northern. \$1.35 %; July \$1.35 %. Sent. \$1.34 %; Dec. \$1.39; Corn No. 2 vellow \$1.03 @1.04. Plax. No. 1 \$2.22 % @2.24 %.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, June 29.—Wheat—No. 4 red.

1914
S1.54 ½: No. 1 hard, \$1.42 ½. Corn—
No. 2 mixed, \$1.07 ½; No. 5 mixed,
\$1.01; No. 6 mixed, \$96 199 ½; No. 3
yellow, \$1.05 & 1.02 & 1.05; No. 5
Yellow, \$1.05 & 1.02 & 1.05; No. 5
Yellow, \$1.02 & 1.03; No. 6 yellow, \$1.02 & 1.05; No. 5
Yellow, \$1.02 & 1.03; No. 6 yellow, \$1.01; No. 6 white,
\$1.01; No. 2 white, \$1.05; No. 5 white,
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steer run; better grades asteers steady to strons; lower grades mostly steady; lower grade cows dull and weak; other classes steers, steady; common Kanasi light grass atters, \$11.85.211.60, plain Texas grassers down to \$9; good beef cows up to \$9.65; veal top. \$13.50; good fat betters, \$11.05.

Sheen, 2000; native lames, yearlings and aged stock steady; bid 25c lower or \$15.75 on best idahos; bulk native lames, \$15.75 on best idahos; bulk native

Colleteral Trust 4% Bonds Due July 1, 1929 H. BLAIR-SMITH, Tes

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314 N. BROADWAY ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, June 29.—Rubber futures opened steady: July 18.80c; September, 18.90c; December, September, NEW YORK, June 29.—Rubber spot smoked, ribbed, 19.

NEW YORK, June 289.—Rubber futures closed quiet: July 18.70c, Sept. 18.80c.

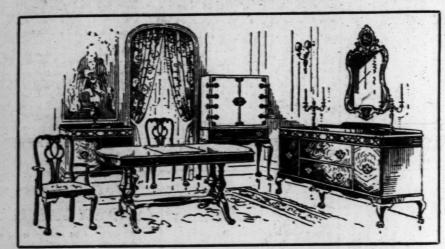
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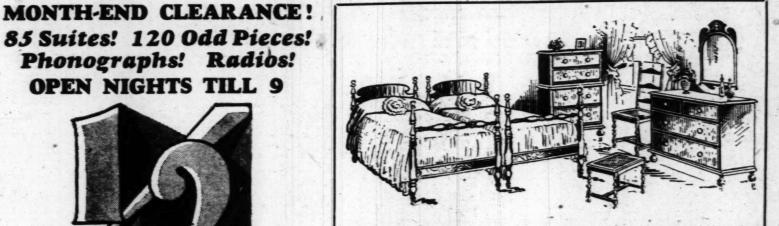
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A Picture Biography of Governor Al Smith, Democratic Nominee for President



An old tintype, made about 1880. The man with the umbrella is the father of Governor Smith and in

front of him stands young Al, then about six years old. At the right is Governor Smith's uncle, Peter Mulvihill and his cousin Tommy

Oliver street in New York where Mr. Smith lived at the time he became Governor.

Mrs. Al Smith, who may become the first lady of the Land



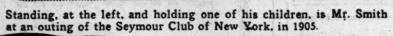
Mrs. Katherine Smith, mother of the can-



The Gover-









The Smith family in 1910 when the Democratic nominee was a New York Assemblyman. With Mr. and Mrs. Smith are their five children.



Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith on the boardwalk at Atlantic



The day Mr. Smith took the office of President of the Board of Aldermen.



Governor Smith and his two daughters. Emily and Cather-ine, photographed at the Gover-nor's mansion in Albany.



Governor Smith, not as a Tam-many Chief but wearing an In-dian headpiece at a Boy Scout gathering.

THE tennis season has begun at the country clubs about New

York and, as usual, tennis frocks are white, sleeveless and

severly tailored. In contrast to

the constant changes in other types

of clothes, the tennis costume has

most interesting frocks worn by a

player had a simple blouse of unusual cut and a skirt of three-inch

pleats. A white jersey cardigan was

worn after the game. Cardigans

of this kind are very necessary this

the palest of pastel shades as well

Clothes for all sports retain the

jumper corsage. A great many of the jumpers are of chenille jersey,

interwoven with a silk or metal

thread. These are frequently seen on fashionable golf links in beige

and gold, pale blue and silver, light

are worn with plain crepe de chine

Clothes worn by the spectators

che the feminine note struck at

the Southern resorts during the

winter. One very charming ensem-

ble consisted of a blouse and cardi-

scarf and finely pleated skirt in

lovely shades of blue and violet. With this was worn a version of the

popular turban introduced by Ag-

of beige crepe de chine. The blouse and skirt were trimmed with brown

skirts to match the predominating

and dark green, blue and rose, and

secome a tradition. One of the

What They're Wearing at Their Sports

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

OU doubtless have heard many People decry the "movie" as the cause of that form of disease that we call crime. They claim that it suggests evil thoughts and wrongdoing. I have been a patr of the movies since movies first were. I have seen the good made to suffer and the ways of the bad exemplified. But I never yet have seen a film in which virtue was not finally rewarded and crime finally punished. Of course, I have not seen all films but the meral qualfty of all that I have seen has been good rather than bad.

This question has been gone into by W. A. Potts in a discussion of delinquency and crime. He says that "I saw it at the pictures" is a common excuse of the child questioned by a magistrate as to why he did something. The cinema, he says, may be responsible to some extent, but not to the extent which ion is that, if parents were more generally to accompany their chiliren to the movie, practically every film would be used to adorn a tale or point a moral. If parents were to put this premium on the movie the producers would respond by still further elevating the moral tone of their plays. Parents, ac- 14. Article of mercompanying their children, should see a play through. It is a great | 15. Angry. stake for a parent to exclaim

"What a horrible film!" and to to sit there a little longer and then remark: "This is not a very interesting picture—a rather poor sort of show—let's go home and do ething else. But did you see now the villain was punished and how the heroine was rewarded?" Children are very suggestible, and the mother who does this is often gratified later on by hear-ing the child say to a playmate: 31. Clue. The show we saw the other day was a pretty bad one and so we

wanted to come out in the middle. But we stayed till that bad fel-low got the worst of it." It is often said that if the Amer-ican movie had been supervised from the beginning, as the British Broadcasting Co. has been, it could have been made an equally desir-

When we get into the realm of suggestion there is no limit to its possibilities. Thus crime is suggested by the toys given to children, by toy revolvers and swords and playing at war. The fighting instinct, however, is a natural one and difficult to eradicate and distinctly is developed by this form of suggestion. The child enjoys playing with these toys and should not be checked altogether. The instinct would be directed by the Climb Down! suggestion derived from toys as well as from movies into healthy and valuable channels, such as lighting for the truth or the right, and not simply for a feud or to get the better of a rival. As a matter of education we have to recognize that the instinct is there and requires a certain amount of natural outlet, and it is for us to upervise and guide it in the right According to my observation the movie more often than not furnishes not only a right way Crime plays-all too unjustly, I a cause of delinquency. I am told that there does seem to be a tenency for crime plays to increase both positively and negatively, for the illustration of vice and virtue with their natural rewards and punishments. No child's character was ever made strong by keeping ignorance of evil. Strength nes from a knowledge of evil and the developed power to resist In this way some crime plays can and do convey a very valuable elesson when handled in the right way. If there is an unfortunate might be a hard luck story for the stendency to overdo the wrong kind fan who is not careful in making of play and develop a false sentiment and a habit of looking at life from tripping, change not more from an unsatisfactory angle, the responsibility must rest largely with parents who should be the final ar-

Creamed Corned Beef.

parents who should be the final arbiters. The only remedy is to educate those who are reponsible for providing amusements, and also shose who pay for them and the way to do that is by discriminating parents followed by constructive criticism, criticism of praise as well as blame, addressed directly to the producers.

Another way to use up those odd leftover fragments. Blend together 1 tablespoonful butter and 1 tablespoonful flour and add 1 cup of milk, stirring constantly. Season with onion, salt and pepper. Now add 2 cups corned beef cut into cubes and simmer for a few minutes. Serve on slices of hot buttered toast. A small amount of corned beef will go a great way with this method.

By Aline Michaelis

LOVE'S ANALYSIS.

Some loved her for her beauty. That sometimes touched her face!

That sometimes touched her face!

With pride and high estate, And to the worldly minus she knew These gifts were things of weight.

Easily Collected.

If your house is all clean and ready for company and you wish to do a little sewing that may prove ravelly, spread a sheet on the floor and put your chair on it. When you are finished sawing all. you are finished sewing all raveiings and pieces can be gathered
by in one sweep and the room
will be immaculate in a jiffy.

I loved her for a sigh, a dream,
Such fleeting things as this,
For reason has no part to play
In love's analysis.

Think It Over.

Groceries can frequently be sught cheaper if bought in large santilies. However, it is well to maider whether storing will affect the article and whether or not a storing will prove more explode. It's impossible to burn or explode. In the long run than if sught in smaller quantities and a certain of fresh goods.

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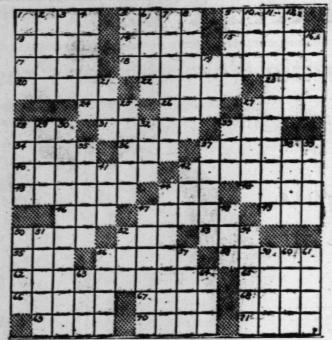
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17. Hair on neck 18. Got rid of.

22. Priestly vest-23. Female ruff. 24. A point,

26. Devoured. 27. Brought into the 28. Possessive pro

34. Ancient Greek 36. Employ.

37. Sylvan demigods 42. A drug.

ing preference. Stomach of an 44. animal.

46. A number 47. Collection of 50. Sheltered sides.

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THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

And I? For just an elfin light

These gifts were things of weight

53. Submerge.

56. Superlative of

66. A compound of

7. A facial contor-

8. A Hebrew.

55. A limb.

58. Pleasure

62. Fickle.

67. Not any.

68. A story.

71. Split out.

69. To see

25. More trusty. 27. Bandmaster's 28. Perceive with

> 29. Napoleon's first place of exile. 20. Tries again.

12. To guide.

19. Frozen water.

21. Decompose.

33. Chum, 37. Cut with a toothed tool.

38. A town in Ne-39. Vehicle with runners. 41. Female chicken

42. Vulgar fellow. 44. Wind blowing six months in one direction. 47. Keel of flower.

70. Over again. 50. Fasten with a DOWN. string. 1. Moved hither, 51. Rub out. 52. A mythical bird. Egg shaped. 3. Give temporar-54. Portions.

Asparagus Tip Omlet.

blespoons butter or substi-tute. Pour in the omelet and

bake in moderate (360 deg. F.)

oven until firm in the center,

about 20 minutes. While omelet

is baking prepare 11/2 cups

white sauce and add the aspar-

agus. When omelet is baked.

place some of the creamed as.

paragus in center; fold over and

turn into a hot platter. Pour rest of asparagus around the

Dry Them Well.

last twice as long.

Sinewy. 4. Driven up a tree 57. Make melodious. 59. To harvest, 5. A female sheep.

60. A green vegetable. 61. Killed.

63. A woven fabric.

A DISH FOR TODAY RAIN asparagus tips and cut into 1-inch pieces. Beat 4 eggs separately. Add to the yolks 4 tablespoons water. 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Melt 2 ta-

Pour a quart of boiling water over seven teaspoonfuls of Cevion tea, steep three minutes, then strain and cool. When cold pour into a cold pitcher and add two thinly sliced lemons, pips removed, one thinly sliced orange, four cloves, a small stick of cinnamon, a cupful of halved strawberries, a half cupful of grated pineapple, four sprays of bruised mint, and enough sugar syrup to sweeten to taste. Set to chill. When ready to serve pour over a block of ice in a punch bowl and turn in a

That Necessary Pressing. Milady has a small electric iron tucked in her baggage when traveling, so that her frocks look fresh and trim before wearing. A hotel tureau drawer turned upside down and padded with bath towels makes a fine emergency froning

in beige and brown.

A three-piece ensem-

ble with skirt and

scarf of gayly printed

Mothers MATERNIT To Be DRECCE COME TO BINDER ane Bryan INFANT/

A BALANCING EXERCISE By Anne Jordan

U'OU'VE seen a Russian dancewell, this exercise is rather like one of the steps in that dance. foot, kicking with the free It's strenuous, but if you ever master it, you will never be troubled until you can do it qui with legs that are too big. or a It will take you quite a 'middle-aged spread" around the hips agaid. You never saw a pro-fessional dancer who was too fat. much fun it will be, And it The exercise that is given below is one that nearly all dancers master cause it makes you siff. before they start other more intri- and every muscle in you cate steps. It is wonderful for bal- as you make the little has ance and for strugthening the stictively, your arms fly out muscles of the legs and thighs.

As usual with exercises, let me urge that you take this exercise with plenty of fresh air in the com. And if possible, a record on the victrola or dance music tuned n on the radio will help you keep the rhythm that makes the exercises become mechanical to you. And now for the actual deed itelf. This is how you start.

"lip" for pouring. The Squat down on your haunches so that the hips are directly above the neels. Raise one foot off the floor, and try to kick with it. Trying is about all you will achieve at first on this kicking. You'll do well to get it off the floor! But, anyway, as you raise this foot off the floor, you're to hop a step with the other foot. All this without either rising up or toppling over.

All right, say you've made master this exercise, side, your chest expands domen contracts as you to difficult exercise, and thus

that correct exercise giv Careful Buying. When purchasing a sau sure that it has an ind

round saucepan can be liquids into smaller ve Embarrassing. pile of dishes for son

What a difference!

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all. Half pint, only 25 cents.

[.Money back if not entirely satisfied]

Some prefer Liquid to kill flying posts—flee, a Fing Powder to kill erawling posts—reaches, and

trical Association, cited the fellowing true incident: drawing-office appo her qualifications were exc **BLACK FLAG**

that she was too good looking for the job, and would probably upset the men in their work." A woman's first instin ment on this case is, "Well, the poor, dear, unprotected majes! They are altogether too impressionable for a world pepulated by two sexes. They are in an office, can command so little concentration, self-control, ordinary appl cation that they will all be upset by the entrance of a good looking woman into their midst. It's a pity about them! And this, if you please is the stronger sex, the stern, logical, ruthless dominators of the world—that can't keep their minds on their business when a pair of dimples appears on the

THE WAY

A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

EVE IN THE BUSINESS EDEN.

S beauty a handicap to the bur

ness girl?
That's the question they're

asking in London just now, and suppose we ask it in New York

say that the question, in this town, is academic, since all New York

business girls are beautiful! Pessi-mists, on the other hand, will re-

peat, darkly: "Is the business girl handicapped by beauty—if any?" Most of us will agree that some

good to look upon, and some are —well, less so. Which type is

more likely to get the job?

It a Ziegfeld Follies girl and a "blue stocking" both went after the same job, the Follies girl's

ccording to the opinion recently

recorded in London by the Na-

tional Union of Women Voters. In proof of the theory, Miss Haslett,

organizer of the Women's Engi-

neering Society and Women's Elec-

"We put forward a woman for

girls downtown are exceed

Of course some enthusiasts

YET what woman downtown hasn't seen the same comedy of Eve entering a business Eden and Adam dropping all his work in order to hang over her desk and be "tempted" by her." We know of one office where it took a large, peremptory "No Parking" sign on the desk of the new and pretty stenographer to thin out even temperarily the line forming on the left—the line of men bald and men overweight of men twice and thrice the pretty youngster's age, of fas-cinated office boys, even of an en-

Other women in the office never thought of blaming the giri-although that catty reaction is what men would have exacted of them. But other women were frankly amused at the men themselves their naive susceptibility to the an-cient lure of a curly head and pink cheeks. This male reaction seems of a dead frog. Age cannot will it, nor custom stale, and it is simply funny, from the point of view of a grown-up weman for wh

Since, however, male employes on the same so easily "upset at their thin work," does this fact handicap go Beauty in getting a job? No. for by what she must regard as a blessed dispensation of Providence, employers are male, too! Hearkon how gallantly those in London come so

to Beauty's defense:
Sir Stanley Machin, a former president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce: My view is that good looks are rather an advantage than otherwise. Sir Goodman Burbidge, chairman and managing director of Harrods, Ltd.: There is no truta in the statement that goods looks

Harrods, Ltd.: There is no trush in the statement that goods looks are a drawback to a woman in business. Personally, I like a good-looking girl.

Gordon Selfridge Jr.: I think the man whose mind is taken off his work because a good-looking girl is working in the same office is not much of a business man.

Toung Mr. Selfridge is, of course, right. If men in business offices are so childish as to let themselves be "upset" by Beauty working at the next desk, that's no reason for penalizing Beauty. The obvious alternative is to laugh men out of acting like silly schoolbors! A good-looking man in an office doesn't so stir the sex-consciousness of all the women that they are unable to work. When the case is reversed, men should be expected to show similar self-control.

Blinders for men in offices, if necessary, but no ban on Beauty! No uglifyers for Beauty in quest of a job! Not that Beauty would eyer use them, even if they were

of a job! Not that Beauty would eyer use them, even if they were recommended. She very well knows that, as a qualification for the ultimate job sought by most marriageable young women, her looks are no handicap! As a Chicago employer admitted not long ago. We're rather afraid to place a too good-looking girl in a responsible position, because they don't last very long. They get married."

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polka dots and bands of brown and beige crepe. The coat of beige was jersey cardigan. very plain and collarless. IN THE HOME KITCHEN

The sleeveless white

tennis frock, with a

By Jeannette Young Norton

COOLING DRINKS FOR SUMMER DAYS.

THE tinkle of ice in the tumbler Loganberry Cooler. The tinkle of ice in the comfort-on a warm day is most comfort-ing and the drink should live up berry juice to each tumbler that to the expectation. Ice should be is to be served. Add the juice of washed carefully, cracked fine and four lemons, six sliced oranges. allowed to stand in the glass for a sliced thinly and pips removed. Sweeten to taste and chill. When added. The water should be drained ready to serve half fill the tum-

off just before the liquid is put in. blers having crushed ice in them. Carbonated waters and ginger ale then fill up with carbonated water. die quickly, so do not open them A spray of mint dusted with powd-until the last moment. Ice should ered sugar may be stuck into each not be used in milk or chocolate glass. drinks, so the ingredients must be Stew four or five bunches of blers chilled with ice before fillrhubarb in the usual way and

Strawberry Velvet.

a fine sieve. To three cupfuls of Select a basket of ripe fresh rhubarb juice add a large cupful strawberries of good flavor, save of pineapple juice, the juice of out six berries after washing and three oranges, a thinly sliced lem-out nulling, put the rest into a sauce-on, and set to chill. When ready pan with a half cupful of water and two cupfuls of sugar. Melt in the punch bowl and add a quart together and stew gently until the bottle of carbonated water. Serve berries are soft, then strain off at once. the syrup and cool it. When cold pour into cold glasses; place a two and a half teaspoonsuls of spoonful of whipped cream on top grape juice, chill, sweeten to taste, and in the middle a strawberry dust with a little grated nutmeg. rolled in sugar. Serve with thin and serve in cold tumblers. This

Wash and dry the electric wash-bonated water. Serve at once. Reer and wringer rolls when the move the cinnamon after a few laundry is finished. A little care will make the washing apparatus bonated water and ale.

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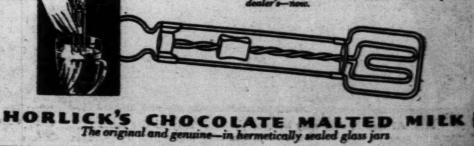
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CING EXERCISE Anne Jordan

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you've got it, you've no idea, ly awfully good for you, also use it makes you stiffen as you make the little hop, stictively, your arms fly out to side, your chest expands, your difficult exercise, and thus, all your body, you will feel the tin

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THE WAY

WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

EVE IN THE BUSINESS EDEN. S beauty a handicap to the business girl? That's the question they're

asking in London just now, and suppose we ask it in New York. say that the question, in this town, is academic, since all New York business girls are beautiful! Pessimists, on the other hand, will repeat, darkly: "Is the business girl handicapped by beauty—if any?" Most of us will agree that some girls downtown are exceedingly good to look upon, and some are well, less so. Which type is more likely to get the job?

If a Ziegfeld Follies girl and a "blue stocking" both went after the same job, the Follies girl's good looks would lose it for her, according to the opinion recently recorded in London by the National Union of Women Voters. In proof of the theory, Miss Haslett, organizer of the Women's Engineering Society and Women's Elecrical Association, cited the following true incident:

We put forward a woman for a drawing-office appointment and her qualifications were excellent, but the director said quite frankly that she was too good looking for the job, and would probably upset I hope I make my meaning clear. the men in-their work."

A woman's first instinctive comment on this case is, 'Well, the poor, dear, unprotected males!
They are altogether too impressionable for a world populated by sionable for a world populated by two sexes. They are in an office, thought he was queer, he wouldn't thought he was queer, he wouldn't can command so little concentration, self-control, ordinary application that they will all be 'upset' by the entrance of a good looking woman into their midst. It's a prity about them! And this if you pity about them! And this, if you ers and sisters was far from pleasplease is the stronger sex, the stern, logical, ruthless dominators of the world—that can't keep and his eyes were pink, that he their minds on their business when

TFET what woman downtown hasn't seen the same comedy of Eve entering a business Eden and Adam dropping all his work in order to hang over her desk and be "tempted" by her? We know in appearance. of one office where it took a large, peremptory "No Parking" sign stenographer to thin out even temcinated office boys, even of an en-

funny, from the point of view of a grown-up woman for whom sex Little Mrs. Peter looked at "Right, my dear, quite right,"

blessed dispensation of Providence, can he hide with a coat like that?"

are a drawback to a woman in about escaping from enemies, and erate oven for 45 minutes. Serve then see to it that he learns his hot with whipped cream atop.

Gordon Selfridge Jr.: I think the man whose mind is taken off his work because a good-looking girl is working in the same office is not much of a business man.

Young Mr. Selfridge is, of course, right. If men in business offices are so childish as to let themselves be "upset" by Beauty working at the next desk, that's no reason for penalizing Beauty. The obvious alternative is to laugh men out of acting like silly schoolboys A good-looking man in an office doesn't so stir the sex-consciousness of all the women that they are unable to work. When the case is reversed, men should be expected to show similar self-control.

Blinders for men in offices, if necessary, but no ban on Beauty No uglifyers for Beauty in quest of a job! Not that Beauty would eyer use them, even if they were recommended. She very well knows that, as a qualification for the ultimate job sought by most marriageable young women, her looks are no handicap! As a Chicago employer admitted not long ago, "We're rather afraif to place a too good-looking girl in a responsible position, because they don't last very long. They get married."

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Batiste Neckerchiefs.

Silk neckerchiefs in unlimited tariety we have, but the necler chief of batiste is new and chicage and youthful.

These large squares come print of in gay designs, with wide colored borders. Their coolness is one of their flexible graphs. Graphs and graphs and graphs and youthful.

Work the lather into the skin with your two hands to massage away any telltale lines of age. Rinse with your the cold. Dry by patof a job! Not that Beauty would

SUE TO LOU

With Love

By Gettier was a CHROPRACTOR because she

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE WHITE BABY.

to do with Whitey," said Little.

Mrs. Peter to Peter.

You may be odd, yet not be queer, -Old Mother Nature.

admit it. As for Little Mrs. Peter. she said he was a darling and that was enough.

But very early Whitey, for that ant. They seemed to think that a pair of dimples appears on the when all the babies were very small, the others would try to didn't belong with them, Even crowd him out of the nest. When they were big enough to begin to

Now, in all but his coat and the see what Old Mother Nature was shioned. color of his eyes, he was just like thinking about to give him a coat on the desk of the new and pretty his brothers and sisters. He was like that. He ought to live where all right and he had just the same it is winter all the time."

Other women in the office never thought of blaming the girl—althought of blaming the girl—although that eathy reaction is where the second application rethough that eathy reaction is where the second application re-

attraction must be slow, subtle, Peter with scorn. "How can you replied Peter. "Here comes Sam-highly selective. Peter with scorn. "How can you replied Peter. "Here comes Sam-ask?" she demanded. Doesn't an my Jay now. We'd better hustle SINCE, however, male employes at their work," does this fact handicap Beauty in getting a job? No, for by what she must regard as a going out with a white coat. How until she called him.

employers are male, too! Hearkon Peter sat down and began to how gallantly those in London come scratch one long ear with a long hindfoot. He was thinking. At Sir Stanley Machin, a former least, he thought he was. After a cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce: My with the other long hindfoot. Finview is that good looks are rather ally he said. "I guess you are right, and sliced in thin slices. Over my dear. That white coat is going this pour a batter made of 2 beat-to make it hard for Whitey. We en eggs, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ man and managing director of shall have to take extra pains in teaspoonful sait, ½ cup scalded Harrods, Ltd.: There is no truth teaching him. We shall have to milk, 1 cup flour, 1½ teaspoonfuls in the statement that goods looks teach him everything we know baking powder. Bake in a mod-

GOOD FORM

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman. "MY HUSBAND." to her husband as "Mr. ——?" IT correct for a wife to speak

tian name or as "my husband." To close friends she naturally refers to him by his Christian name. To the "in-between" she uses either form-the one she considers the more appropriate. If in doubt, 'my husband" is the safer thing

Other nations often poke fun at an American woman when she refers to her husband as "Mr. ---." They maintain that it is just as sistent to refer to a daughter as 'Miss" or a son as "Mr. --. And, of course, it is. French husbands and wives always, I believe, refer to each other as "my wife" and "my husband." don't know what you are going

CLEARING THE TABLE. S IT ever good form to use a napkin and plate to brush crumbs from the tablecloth before the ford to make any mistakes. I don't READER.

though that catty reaction is what Of course, this made his brothers hope we can keep him out of sight a bare table has come so much main on overnight, then rinse it off

BEAUTIFYING SUMMER ELBOWS

Comes the appalling idea the: good clay pack nightly on the clear an A wife speaks of her husband as "Mr. —" to servants and given the care they need during the long-sleeved period of winter, and is removed after it has thoroughly tradespeople. To other people she refers to him either by his Chris- due to this that short sleeves will dried. Clay packs are bleaching be denied the individual during the in their action as well as having warm months. And that is something to weep and wail about!

there are a number of different things you may do. I'm going to cut out the frivolity and get down to the well known brass tacks.

First look at your arms carefully to see just what is necessary to achieve the smooth, white quality of skin that is so desirable. You'. probably discover, right off, that the pores just above the elbows are clogged perhaps just a bit, per-haps a whole lot. If this is the case, do the following:

Massage a liberal amount of olive play about a little, they wouldn't play with Whitey. He was left out of all the fun. And it was all like that, he can't afford to make because he wasn't like the others

Massage a liberal amount of olive oil into the arms and let it remain on for half an hour. Then wash it frequently and wonder if the any mistakes. No, sir, he can't afford to make the can't afford to m crumb tray is becoming old-fa- brush and lots of soap and water. Castile soap is best for this, as it Yes, indeed, it is always good has lots of oil in its composition form to use a napkin and a plate and this helps to soften the skin. to brush off crumbs from the Scrub hard with the flesh brush

porarily the line forming on the left—the line of men bald and men overweight of men twice and thrice the pretty youngster's age, of fasting of fice here." and so he wasn't wanted. It is winter all the time. "That's so, Peter," replied Mrs. of course, the was odd, or, as they said, ground is covered with snow, it the was odd, or, as they said, ground is covered with snow, it they completely youngster's age, of fasting the first of the wasn't wanted. It is not often the desert course is served. A crumb tray can be used, of course, or a draped table, but even on that it is not often to be desert course is served. A crumb tray can be used, of course, or a draped table, but even on that it is not often to be desert course. It is winter all the time."

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though that catty reaction is what men would have expected of them. But other women for indicate making the provided and sisters jealous and this didn't into fashion. And, of course, with an apply some healing lother that a bare table, a napkin must be used. Then also, with line linens and laces (and of course with the rare old silks that one sometimes of time by himself.

"I don't know what we are going to do with Whitey," said Little would be hanging about all the rare old silks that one sometimes old silks that one sometimes of the healing lother women for overright, then rinse it off and apply some healing lotino fashion. And, of course, with a bare table, a napkin must be used. Then also, with line linens and laces (and of course with the rare old silks that one sometimes old silks that one sometimes old silks that one sometimes in the hope of catching him. They would know right away that Whitey would be easy to see. So ing to have a worse time later."

"I don't know what we are going to do with Whitey," said Little would know right away that Whitey would be easy to see. So we must keep it a secret as long as possible."

"How so?" asked Peter.

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"Bight, my dear, quite right."

daily for one week and the hair should be bleached out nicely. After this once or twice each week will keep them light. The constant application of this preparation atory directions with each loaf. tends to decrease the growth after

wonderful pore-refining qualities

SAPO

AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES



By Josephine Huddleston,

Dark hairs on the arms can be After bursting into tears and bleached in the following manne turning gray, dry your eyes and To three teaspoonfuls of peroxide continue reading, for I've a huge add one teaspoonful of household torch all ready to light you into the ammonia. Beat until cloudy, then short-sleeved path. And because pat on the offending hairs. Do this

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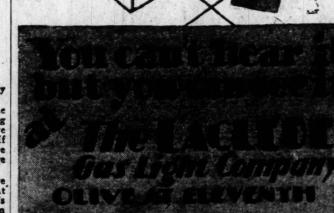
Use them this way to protect your natural charm

If skin is kept naturally lovely, make-up cannot harm. But always remove it carefully each night.

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Apple Cake.

Put into a deep frying pan



AMUSEMENTS

CHORUS OF 6

Beginning "LADY BE GOOD"

TODAYS

BY WARWICK DEEPING SORRELL AND SON

Old John Pybus, formerly a book-seller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son, Conrad, sees him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Con rad hastens to tell his brother, Pro byn, that he has seen his father.
Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he
looks him up at the Saracen's Head
without telling his parents of the out telling his parents of the ing. When Lance finishes at lowance he devotes himself to writ-ing. In London Lance meets and is attracted to Olive Gadsden, a mani-

INSTALLMENT XXXI.

SECRET COURAGE. O "That girl's not well. She works too hard," but in a moment he was correcting his reflection. Hard work hurts nobody, not even a miner, and most certainly it would yellow leaves fall slowly, or on richness and the depth of the rollnot hurt a strong young woman some evening in the spring of the ing chords were irresistible. Old Erotik miner, and most certainty it would not hurt a strong young woman not hurt a strong young woman like Mary who spent half her life in the open air. But there was no the open air. But there was no the open about her sadness. You question about her sadness. You also been felled, he sat down there. The or the wrong sort of food. There are other and more complex dis-

served, she became conscious self-absorbed melancholy was dis-turbed; she raised her head to see who it was who stood watching her. She was impatient, esentful.

She lifted out a wooden box.
"I'm loaded up this morning. Shopping day." Old Pybus laid his pipe aside on

"I'll carry that in."

"Will you? There's another." Her brown eyes seemed to regain And sometimes the heart of her courage felt so hard and strained that she would wonder whether that she would wonder whether Also, she did not dare to be soft.

The path brought him to the main road, but it was Sunday and car road, but it was sunday a wailed, or broken into a storm of to cherish her gentleness and forbearance seemed to be creating in her an inward hardness. She was starved of contrasts. No one was gentle to her; men wanted things from her, selfishly, brutally. There were moments when she felt a wild impulse driving her to be brutal to-

wards men. But old Pybus-1 "Thank you so much." He took the egg box from her

"It's best to be busy. There is a box for the White Hart." "I'll carry it up to them. You go and do your shopping." self-restrained to the point of se-

kerity, but she was hungry for kindness. People called her a hard hohenstein. Music. young woman; she was judged by https://www.st. Louis (214m-1400kc-9:45; m. God's hour program, from the St. Louis Truth Center. "But that's not part of your job,

"It's my job if I choose to do it." Her brown eyes softened to his blue ones.

"You're kind. Most people are in too much of a hurry"-"It's a pity."

always in a hurry."

deep breaths. I don't allow people

then your blood is younger than looked back over her shoulder.

"How peaceful to be old. I should like to be 70"——

The Venerable had asked that every other Sunday should be made free to him, and since the autocrat of Castle Cottage and the autocrat who owned the Saracen's his way. It was a June Sunday, this Saturday morning a letter had come from Lance, a jerky, ram-bling, disconnected letter. It sug-gested some inward restlessness, or that Lance was trying to talk on paper to his grandfather while thinking of something else. It made old Pybus feel vaguely un-

easy and insecure.
"What's wrong with the lad?" He decided that he would go out and walk.

Old Pybus retained his sensitiveness. It is possible that he had grown more sensitive, and as he took the path below the castle and saw the river sliding its swift silver below the young green of this beaches he was conscious of emotion. Always he had understood those lines of Tennyson's—"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean." There were tears that are never wept, laughter that is never laughed, save in secret, easeme autumn merning when the Old Pybus retained his sensitiveis never laughed, save in secret, woc, Davenport (375m-800kc)—6. Cities service orchestra; 7, An evening is



unhappy age when toys are too thought he struck a stone post beautiful and sad, and it had the sharply with his ash stick. "Nonsense. Don't fuss. Nothing's so boring as fussiness. Old was replaced by another sound, light marries was blint.

The music ceased suddenly. It works in this evening's White Rock Concert over KWK at 6:30.

But was that it? He paused on grass. the footbridge over the Brent, and watched the swirl of water. The But it was only Mr. Pybus, and last week of May had been wet. Youth chafed like that, and fretted Youth chafed like that, and fretted itself, and was driven by its own swollen swiftness. Old Pybus raised his hat to the

"Find the sea, my lad, find the

He regained his tranquility. He had a feeling for landscape, an old man's feeling for it, for he sees it as a mere setting for its but it sees it in the force of his acquisttle Craven on its hill. He loitered.

cepted it.

ons," he heard 'a piano being played. The Venerable did not know the name of the piece-it was Cyril Scott's "Pierrot," but the

springs! How poignant a thing been felled, he sat down there. The was beauty, the beauty of this music went on. It had what the green valley, and of this England Venerable called "a human cry." played by Godfrey Ludlow, violintat was ceasing!

Venerable called "a human cry." played by Godfrey Ludlow, violintat was ceasing! "I'm growing old," he thought. full of life's "Whence, and Why. And as though defying the and Whither?" It was blind and

cry of a man who was blind. idiot, don't young men fall in the clatter of a light mowing machine being pushed over a piece of The Venerable heard voices. "Mary---

"Must you make that damned Vocal Solo. Auau Vocal Solo. Airs from "Jointhe".... Orchestra.

too long-I can't see it. But I can hear. I'm playing."
"I thought you'd finished."

"Well. I haven't."

"All right, I'll mow the grass The plane playing commenced, Le Poupee le Patin sees it as a mere setting for its but it was angry and egotistical desires and dreams, nor as a man playing, an outburst of childish Orchestra impatience. In the garden there so Blue tive years as a building site or as was silence, and the Venerable was Valencia seemed to get a sudden under- Down to the River Baritone The path brought him to the main standing of her life here with that El Relicario poor spoilt blind child of a man. Le Relate day, and being offered the lane that ran up past "Marions" to the the Woolshot beech woods he acthe valley, and they had been at heard another voice.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Friday, June 29.

8:30. Kiwanis club program.

KMOX. St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6:30
a. m. setting up exercises: 7:30 a. m.
10 2:45 p. m. studio programs: 6. Carstul Children's club; 6:10, talk; 6:30.
Twinkie program: 7. True Story hour:
8. United Opera program: 9. Ozark program; 9:30. Madeline Jennings, violinist; 10. Hizhlights of the daily news; 10:10. Amos and Andy: 10:20, dance music.

KOA, Denver (325m-920kc)—8, Palmolive program: 9, Extension service: 9:30, music album; 9:35, orchestra; 10, Bill Schack. "I dare say I'm the same. I'm liways in a hurry."

She was smiling at him.

"It's when you feel rushed and lurried—inside"—

"Yes, that's it. Try and take eep breaths. I don't allow people—now—to make me hurry. But hen your blood is younger than nine."

She turned to go, but pausing, oked back over her shoulder.

"How peaceful to be old. I should ke to be 70"——

He shook his head at her.

"Mustn't say that. That's not ou."

The Venerable had asked that

"I'm scheek.

Koll. Council Bluffs (319m-940kc)—7.

True Story hour: Puppy club; 9:30.

Shep's barn dance; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15. program; 11:45. Bellhop's gan.

KTHS, Hot Springs (499m-600kc)—7.

Arlington program; 1:30. Ross Graham, basso: 7:50. Leons Iatone plainist: 8:30.

KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 to 8 a. m. Getting-up exercises: 9:30 a. m. to 2:45 p. m. Studio program; 5:30. Dixle circus: 6. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; 6:30. White Rock concert; 7. Wrigley review quartet: 8. Chase orchestra: 8:30, Studio program: 10:03. Lange's orchestra.

KPW, Chicago (526m-570kc)—5:30. White Rock program: 7. Wrigley hour: 8:30, Bill Scheek.

KDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—5:30. White Rock program: 7. Wrigley hour: 9:30, Bill Scheek.

All school: 6. Clitics Service (19:30, may constitute the shook his head at her.

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WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—5:30.
Ali sechnol; 6. Cities Service orchestra:
7. A Night in Paris; 7:30. La France
rechestra: 8. Palmolive hour: 11:45.
Nighthawk froile.

WEAF. New York (491m-610kc)—5.
Happy Wonder Bakers; 5:30. Happiness
hoys; 6. Cities Service orchestra (KSD): 7:30.
La France orchestra (KSD): 7:30.
La France orchestra (KSD): 8. Palmolive hour (KSD): 9. Regis orchestra.

WEBH-WIJD, Chicago (365m-820kc)—6.
Cities Service hour: 7. An Evening in Paris; 7:30. La France orchestra: 8.
Studio program.

WGN-WLIB. Chicago (416m-720kc)—6.

WGN-WLIB. Chicago (416m.720kc)—6. Old-Fashioned almanack: 6:30, Tommy Coates, bartione: 8. Falmolive program: 9:30, Sam n. Henry: 10, Dream ship, 10:10, Porters quartet: 10:45, Drake orchestra.

WGY. Schenectady (380m-790kc) — 5. Foo
1 doy hour: 7. An Evening in Paris; 7:30.

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Paris; 8. Palmolive hour; 9. Studio program; 9:30, Varsity vagabonds; 10, Heuer's orchestra. WSAI, Cincinnati (361m-830kc)—6, Cities Service; 7, Evening in Paris; 7:30, La France orchestra; 8, Palmolive hour; 9, Coney orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta (476m-630kc)—6, Dinner hour: 7, Wrigley program; 8, Palmolive hour: 9, Program: 10:45, Concert. WSM, Nashville (37m-850kc)—6:30, Dinner concert; 7, Wrigley program; 8, Palmolive hour. WWJ, Detroit (352m-850kc)—7. An Evening in Paris; 7:30, LaFrance orchestra; 8, Palmolive hour; 9. Dance music; 10, Music; 10:30, Frivolities.

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6 to 7

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

over KWK at 5:30 this Orchestra
"Uncle Bob" Sherwood! Oh, Is She Mad at Me N will act as ring master. The mu March of the Dwarfs sical program will include: Just Like a Melody Out of the Sky Direct Callope; Dixie Sand Circus Band; Darkles, Did You See Ol' Massifit, Hor. or Die, vocal; Nahaut (quifk); Circus Band; Jim Along, Josie; Va Gone With a Coon, vocal; Darke lopa, Circus Band and Calliope; fill ther When the Sun Goes Doym; mpakne Charlie, vocal; Raffles on Pac. Circus Band, and Dixie. Just Like a Me daughter's married life, is to be

ale Orientale" and Greig's "Frotik" by the full orchestra, a "Japanese Idy!" as a saxophone solo,
and a Czecho-Slovakian luitaby
and "Oft in the Stilly Night," as
sung by the Cavaliers, will be featured in this evening's Cities Ser. Playing of Levenson's "Pastor- part of the True Story Hour broadtured in this evening's Cities, Scr-vice broadcast over KSD, from 6 to 7 o'clock. The program fol-

Song of IndiaRimsky-Klorsakoff Oft in the Stilly Night ... Moore-O'Rourke The Cavaliers. Pastorale Oriental

Chopin's Sonata, Op. 65, will be pianist, over KWK at 6. Adam Carroll, pianist-composer,

will play a medley of his own works in this evening's White Breezin' Along The program will bring: Grand March from "Le Prophete"

Medley of Original Melodies ... Carroll
Medley of Original Melodies ... Carroll
Vulcan Song Bass.

Vulcan Song Bass.

I'm Away from the World
Ensemble.

L'Ete ... Contents. "Must you make that one of the poly of the Planos. Caruso Saxophone with Orchestra. Caruso Saxophone with Orchestra.

Another Evening in Paris broad-

Soprano

Soprano Orchestra

Following is the program Coming to the hedge of "Mari- it for a minute when John Pybus the Wrigley Review over KWK at 7: Just a Night for MeditationRaper Quartet.

Dolly Dimples
Xylophone Solo.
Je Vous Aime (I Love You) My Heart Stood Still

Harmony Rag You Don't Know What You're Missing Song of the Flame Will the Clouds Roll By

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Orchestra.

The following program is an-

nounced for tonight's La France

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KSD at 8 o'clock tonight. Paul Oliver is to sing "When," and the Revelers, "Breezin' Along" and Gospel Train. The Palmolive pro-

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Hawaiian Airs cast is scheduled over KSD at 7 Le Moulin Wood-wind Novelty.

o'clock. The musical part of this program will include:

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Le Poupee le Pain Ensemble.

Ensemble.

Wood-wind Novelty.

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March of the Tin Soldiers....Pierne
Symphony Orchestra.

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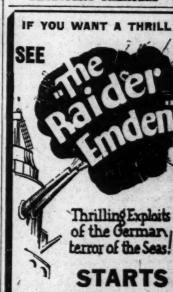
Michigan Sammy Cohen in "Why Sailors Go Wrong" and 7224 Michigan 'King of the Jungle' No. 5 MOGLER Alice Lake in "Spider Webs" and "A Man of Daring." Also Prize Night,

PAULINE Red Grange in 'The Racing Romeo' and 'The Mark of the Frog,' No. 4.

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MEDICAL QUEST

THE COOKING

By Nancy Dorris MOULDED SALMO

ed in the hundreds of neatty of and cross-indexed recipes the supper only a matter of two laway, the situation called for and that immediate. A surfithe emergency shelf showed, gother foods, a box of geladian a large can of salmon and a seeds and the creations.

culinary artist decided at for a moided fish with a ing to be decided from the ints of the icebox. Under the ing "Fish" in the files there is the best salmon dish we simple to make and serve, dish is worth a front row in

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ge of cheese wafers in close

MOULDED SALMON large can salmon. tablespoons gelatine. of teaspoon salt tablespoon

alf tablespoon flour.

aspoon prepared mustard.

ash cayenne.

wo egg yolks.

wo tablespoons butter.

hree-fourths cup milk.

ourth cup lemon juice.

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a little-known trick. After the is opened, bones and skin are oved and the fish separated flakes. Boiling water is red over the flakes to rinse off oil.

he working kit includes car ner, fork, a fine strainer, sauce for boiling water, double boil for sauce, teaspoon, tablespoon sauring cup, lemon squeezes all bowl, mold rinsed with col-

kin, place in strainer. Pour a kin place in strainer. Pour a sp boiling water over the sal-and let drain. Meantime the sauce, which is the secret

the dish.

Place the gelatine in the small wl and add the cold water. Let ak. In the top of the double lier put the salt, sugar, flour, epared mustard and cayenne and a; add the yolks, butter, milk d lemon juice. Fit the top of a boiler into the lower part, in hich water is bubbling gently, book the sauce until it is thick bout five to eight minutes. Take on the fire, add the gelatine.

Add the sauce to the flaked salton and pour into the rinsed mold individual molds. Chill in the

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LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

THE COOKING CLASS By Nancy Dorris

MOULDED SALMON. HE cookery files were being | Mayonnaise is nice to serve with searched vainly for an unusual the sliced salmon or individual cold dish round which to build molds set upon lettuce leaves and pany supper. Nothing in the garnished with slices of hard-of a burning hint was dis-

ed in the hundreds of neatly beets. But the real sauce is

ours away, the situation called for stiff and season with salt and pepon and that immediate. A sur- per. Add gradually two tablewy of the emergency shelf showed, spoons lemon juice. Grate ore smong other foods, a box of gela-fresh young cucumber (peeling,

Cucumber Sauce Beat one-half cup cream very

Indexed and cross-indexed recipes
With supper only a matter of two

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lited the best salmon dish we Simple to make and serve,

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MOULDED SALMON

cookery files.

One large can salmon.

Two tablespoons gelatine. Fourth cup cold water.

Half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half tablesp

Half tablespoon flour. Teaspoon prepared mustard. Dash cayenne.

Fourth cup lemon juice. Delicacy is given this salmon dish a little-known trick. After the

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Dash cayenne.
Two egg yolks.
Two tablespoons butter.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Three-fourths cup lemon juice.

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"Fish" in the files there

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

A Sensational Offer

JUST A MINUTE BUB! DON'T SELL THAT MY BID!!!



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I'LL SAY I' CAN! I'LL GIVE YOU A BLANKET DEED TO ALL THE PROPERTY ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET!!! THAT'S TWO THIRDS OF THIS TOWN!

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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

The Counsellor

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A BIG CHURCH WEDDING AND A EUROPEAN HONEYMOON, THEN WE'LL RETURN TO HIS TOWN HOUSE, BUT, OF COURSE, WE'LL GO SOUTH IN THE WINTER



GEE, BUT

IT WAS A TOUGH BOB HARD TO KEEPING HER HERE TO POSE FOR IT - I HAD TO PROMISE TO MARRY HER -- THE HARDEST PICTURE OF MISS PARTS GOING TO BE DORA. WHEN I TELL HER MR. MYLES

tine, a large can of salmon and a seeds and all); drain and fold into mackage of cheese wafers in close the cream sauce. Serve in a

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling!



On the Family Tennis Court -By Fontaine Fox A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatchi



EYES!

Krazy Kat-By Herriman



Moralizing Martha-By Gettier

HERRINAL.



"What some of our modern plays need," says Moralizing Martha, "is not so much a good cast as a good heave."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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Loser and Finder

Rough Stuff

HEY!



Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg The Cheering Is Over



AS YOU CALL HIM, AND THE REAL BAXTER GIVEN SAILED FOR THE CREDIT AMERICA THIS MORNING WITH GREAT DUE HIM

WE WANT THIS

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

WELL-AS LONG AS-MAGGIE
INSISTS THAT I STAY HOME.
I GUESS I HAD BETTER-AS
I WANT TO GO TO DINTY'S
CHOWDER PARTY TO MORROW
AN' I DON'T WANT TO SHOW
UP WITH A BLACK EYE-

Mutt Utters an Earful to His Little Pal

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus





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FOUR Expect

H. (Sailor) Burke Was Found Dead Yesterday on Ballas Road With Six Bullets in Head.

APPARENTLY KILLED BY GANG

Vas Not Known to Have Gangster Affiliations, ham Manos did not see and 15 min Mrs. Roo dent at Missouri U.

The man whose body, with six let holes in the head, was found erday afternoon in a ditch be- Thunder the Ballas road, a half mile of the Conway road, St. County, was identified today "Sailor" Burke, wounded war eran, ex-pugilist and former ional student at the Univer

ner Bopp's undertaking estab-nent in Kirkwood until Charles 3. Beck, regional manager of the Veterans' Bureau, went to the morary and made the identificat Beck's attention had been directed his pockets—a Government insurance premium receipt made out to Edward H. Burke, the "sailor's"

Apparently a Gang Murder. Gangsters may have been re inion of investigators, as evidently Burke was "taken for ride" and tossed from an automo bile in typical gang fashion. How-ever, Burke had no known gang connections or police record.

"Sailor" Burke, in 1921-22, wa picturesque figure on the camus at the University of Missouri here he was a vocational studen at the School of Journalism. He boasted of having been the light-weight boxing champion of the Pacific Fleet, and his broken nose and "cauliflowered" ears were proof of his ability to take punish-ment in the ring. He was a genial fellow who did not take his a

Received Mail at a Saloon.
So far as known, he did not follow journalism. He received a
small amount of compensation
money from the Government, having been shot in the jaw while
serving overseas during the World
War. His mail was addressed to
him in care of a saloon at 4130
Manchester avenue. His home address was not of record.

dress was not of record.

His last visit to the saloon was two weeks ago, it was said there today. He was unemployed then. He had worked as a laborer on the River des Peres sewer improve-ment and spoke of his intention to seek work at the new city water-works plant on the Missouri River. works plant on the Missouri River.
His body was found at 2 p. m.,
two hours after residents in the
neighborhood had heard shots. A
man, who refused to give his name,
telephoned the Coroner that he had
seen the body lying beside the road
as he drove by. Burke's right eye
was discolored, indicating he had
been struck before being shot.
Burke was about 35 years old.
He is survived by a sister in Windsor, Canada, and two children, address not known.
A Coroner's verdict of homicide
at the heads of unknown parties

Sunset.

4:39.

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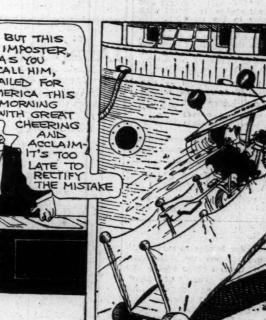
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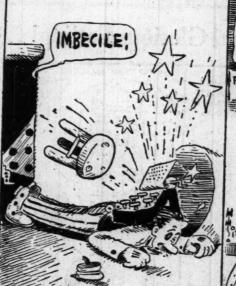
REMEMBER LOOKING AT THE THE BROWNS! MOON. I SAW THE OTHER MAN POUNCE ON

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FACE LOOKS LIKE A BACK ALLEY IN HOBOKEN! AND IF YOU'VE TRAVELED YOU . AIN'T NOTHING TO





DEAR MISS DEBRISE MAN WANTS TO MARKY ME BUT HE OBJECTS TO ME SMOKING. WHAT SHALL I DO? NELL: -_ MELL IT ALL DEPENDS.

IF YOU ARE OVER
THIRTY YIELD TO HIS
WISH. IF YOU ARE
UNDER THIRTY TRADE
HIM FOR A LIP-STICK HORTERSE

> WHY WORRY? LET MISS DEBRIS SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS.

CHORUS OF 13,500 SINGS IN ESTHONIAN FESTIVAL

Orchestras.

By the Associated Press.

TALLINN, Esthonia, June 30.—
The ninth Festival of Music opened there today with 95,000 persons attending. A mixed chorus of 13,500 trained voices sang the Song of the Singer by J. Aawik. an Esthonian composer who acted as the leader. The United Chorus was composed of 400 mixed choruses with 1000 singers, 95 brass bands and orchestras with 3000 instruments. The musicians formed a parade three miles long.

More than 2000 singers came from Finland. There was an Esthonian chorus of 30 singers from New York. Three other choruses came from Riga, Latvia. There were also singers and a number of guests from Sweden. Norway, and Denmark. From Stockholm came the male chorus De Swenske, from Denmark a chorus of university was completed.

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